

20,000 Greet Nixon at L.B. Airport



NIXON GREETES WELL-WISHERS IN LONG BEACH



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE ADDRESSES UP TO 20,000 PEOPLE UPON CAMPAIGN ARRIVAL AT L.B. AIRPORT

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Candidate Mixes Nostalgia, Vows to Unite America

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

A massive, traffic-jamming rally Saturday at Long Beach Airport closed the three-month round of public campaign appearances of GOP standard bearer Richard M. Nixon. As it started, after his Miami Beach nomination, Nixon concluded in California, which "will always be our home in our hearts."

Nixon Told S. Viet OK'd Paris Bid

From Our National Bureau

LOS ANGELES — A top aide to Richard Nixon said Saturday that the GOP candidate had been assured by President Johnson that the South Vietnamese had agreed to participate in the Paris peace talks.

The aide, California Lt. Gov. Robert Finch, said that when the President notified Nixon of the bombing halt decision on Thursday that Nixon was assured that the administration "had all its diplomatic ducks in order."

Nixon himself continued to tread lightly on the Vietnamese war issue for fear of saying anything that might jeopardize the negotiations.

But, in a talk at an afternoon rally in Austin, Tex., before flying here, Nixon noted the South Vietnamese government's refusal to participate in the talks and said that because of this "prospects for peace are not as bright as we would have hoped a few days ago."

Before a throng estimated at 20,000, Nixon mixed nostalgia and presidential pledges (1) to bring America together again and (2) new foreign policy, including "preventive diplomacy to prevent any more Vietnams."

Noting his campaign started and finished in California, Nixon added, "We're going to carry California." He paid tribute to "the fine team" of California candidates and said, "I want to be on the coat-tails of Craig Hosmer," (Long Beach Congressman in the 32nd District). He paid similar respects to State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District.

INTRODUCING Nebraska Sen. Roman Hruska, Nixon said Hruska "wants lots of company (in the next Congress) and that means 'Dr. Max Rafferty,' GOP nominee for U.S. Senate in California. Rafferty was among many GOP incumbents and candidates on the speakers' platform opposite the airport terminal building.

Obviously pleased with the size of his final rally, which Hosmer called "the greatest occasion this airport has seen since Dwight Eisenhower appeared here in 1952," Nixon said the Tuesday election "will determine America's fate and the

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

NIXON, HUMPHREY WRITE ON ISSUES

Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey will explain their positions on key issues in a special section in today's Independent, Press-Telegram. Their articles were personally written.

In addition, today's election special will evaluate the races in virtually every Long Beach area contest. Biographies of candidates for state and local offices. Ballot propositions are fully explained with pros and cons on those issues.

Today only, the editorial pages will be found on page P2 and P3 in the special section.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1968 ★

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Cloudy with light showers today, clearing tonight. High near 69. Complete weather Page A-2.

VOL. 18, NO. 12 204 PAGES

U.S. Hunting Formula For Saigon at Talks

Humphrey Hits Nixon in Harlem

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, touring the heart of Harlem after dark in an open car, Saturday night taunted Republican Richard M. Nixon for not carrying his campaign into similar areas.

In an emotional bid for the Negro vote in this teeming section of Manhattan, Humphrey asked a street crowd at 136th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue, "any of you ever seen Mr. Nixon around these parts?"

A crowd that filled the street for about one block, thundered a chorus of "No."

There was the same loud response when Humphrey inquired whether Spiro T. Agnew, Nixon's running mate, had ever been seen in the Negro district.

(Continued Pg. A-10, Col. 1)

LOST AT SEA

Missing Skipper Mystery Grows

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) — Flags gaily fluttering, the gleaming cruise liner Argentina slipped out of the harbor Saturday shrouded in mystery amid reports its captain — lost in rough seas in the windward passage — had been "a sick man."

The \$26 million luxury ship put to sea bound for New York where it was scheduled to dock Monday morning after a two-week Caribbean area cruise.

Aboard was a team of investigators for Moore-McCormack Lines seeking to unravel the mystery surrounding the disappearance of its master, Capt. Charles G. Reid, 42, of New York City.

Before the ship left, its officers met with the missing captain's wife, Rachel, who flew here

from New York City as did the investigators.

Company officials declined to comment except to say Reid was lost at sea Wednesday in the narrow windward passage between Cuba and Haiti sometime after the Argentina left Kingston, Jamaica, bound for Hamilton, where it docked Friday.

Visitors and newsmen were barred from the ship in Hamilton Harbor and a marshal-at-arms was stationed at the gangway to keep the curious away.

However, passengers interviewed ashore said Reid was "a sick man" with ear trouble which might have affected his equilibrium and caused him to fall overboard.

A number of mysterious elements remained unexplained.

(Cont. Pg. A-2, Col. 5)

Situation Regarded 'Delicate'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States searched quietly Saturday for a formula to satisfy South Vietnam and establish contact between Saigon and Viet Cong emissaries at expanded peace talks in Paris.

Publicly, U.S. officials had no comment on South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's threat to boycott the talks if the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front attends as a separate delegation.

ALTHOUGH they privately conceded the situation was extremely delicate, these officials were not inclined to regard Thieu's remarks as representing a categorical rejection of South Vietnamese participation at Paris.

The picture was complicated by the expectation that Hanoi would insist on an independent status for the Viet Cong front.

Meanwhile, there were these other developments:

In Paris, North Vietnam said Saturday it was up to the United States to get the reluctant South Vietnamese to join the expanded Vietnam negotiations in Paris. It said participation of Saigon representatives was the United States' idea.

Hanoi delegation chief Xuan Thuy spoke to a rare Paris news conference even as Saigon's objections to attending a Paris peace conference in which the Viet Cong would have equal representation.

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)

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Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

No Run-Around

Q. My husband and daughter and I jog a mile five days a week. During the week we jog around our trailer park, but on Sundays we would like to use the track at Los Angeles Harbor College. The gates are usually closed. The only one day we were able to get in, we were told by a guard that we were trespassing. Shouldn't we, as taxpayers, have the right to use these facilities? J. R., Harbor City.

A. There is no regulation that requires the college to have the facilities open on weekends, according to Joseph Hatfield, dean of education services. "In order to keep the sports facilities open on weekends we would have to staff them with supervising personnel," Hatfield explained, "and our budget just isn't big enough to allow for that." However, track facilities at Banning High School, 1500 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington, are open Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the public is welcome. There also are several parks in your area with large expanses of lawn suitable for jogging.

Who Shot the Queen?

Q. Is there some place in Long Beach where I can buy 8 mm color movies of the Queen Mary's arrival in Long Beach? The day she arrived, my camera wasn't working properly. M. R., Long Beach.

A. There are no films available yet. However, Skip Creaser, photographer for Identacolor Laboratories, 849 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood, told ACTION LINE films are being prepared now and will be on sale in four or five months. When the films have been produced, they will be available at the shops on board the Queen Mary, Creaser said.

See the Sights

Q. We are new in this area. Is there any place we can get brochures on points of interest, museums and family activities? B.C., Lakewood, and others.

A. Information on Long Beach points of interest, such as the Queen Mary and the Long Beach Museum of Art, will be sent to you by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave. ACTION LINE will send you a list of tours of businesses in the city which your family can take. For information on other sights and activities in Southern California, contact the Southern California Visitor's Council, 705 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017, 628-3101. The non-profit community organization provides a free Southern California sightseeing map together with folders and pamphlets on hundreds of points of interest, amusements and entertainment. The organization can tell you how to reach the sights both by car and by bus. Some of the inter-

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

TRIAL MAY NOT TELL DETAILS OF KING SLAYING

By ANDY PARK
Special Correspondent

MEMPHIS — When a shot from a high-powered rifle cracked out at 6:01 p.m. April 4 from a shabby rooming house in this river city a man who "had a dream" lay mortally

wounded and one of the greatest criminal investigations of the century began.

First of Six Parts

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, James Earl Ray will step into a courtroom here; at-

torneys for the state of Tennessee will announce "ready for trial," and a system of law dating back to Hammurabi will seek to unravel what has become a mystery which holds not only the life of a single man in the balance, but

perhaps, the future course of the American Experiment.

If James Earl Ray did shoot and kill Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., why did he do it? If he did it, did he do it alone? And, if not, who was in on

the conspiracy?

If James Earl Ray did not kill Martin Luther King Jr. — and there are a number of people who maintain he did not — then who did?

By a uniquely American process of trial — the ad-

versary system, or "trial by combat of truths" — the guilt or innocence of James Earl Ray will be sought in a verbal tug-of-war of testimony and statement which may or may not tell the whole story of the death of the

20th century's most famous American civil rights leader.

But if the future life of James Earl Ray is the paramount issue in this trial — and it is — it is not an understatement that the

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

President Johnson jokes with astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. (left), Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham (right) about the size of the LBJ Ranch in the photo the President holds. The pic-

ture was made during a rendezvous maneuver of the Apollo 7 spacecraft. The President honored the astronauts at his Stonewall, Tex., ranch.

LBJ Lauds Astronauts, Says U.S. Leads in Space

President Johnson, turning briefly from international crisis to national achievement, said Saturday the three Apollo 7 astronauts have "proved that the United States today leads in space accomplishment."

The President said Walter M. Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walt Cunningham, in their 11-day space mission, put the nation on the threshold of the moon.

The head of the manned spacecraft center, **Dr. Robert Gilruth**, said nothing that occurred in their flight could keep Americans from orbiting the moon in December.

"We just don't see how you could have done any better," Johnson told the astronauts.

"Today we celebrate a beginning — a beginning of great promise — the opening of a new era in the history of manned spaceflight. We are ready to take the first great step out into the solar system and onto the surface of the nearest of the many mysterious worlds that surrounds us in space."

Johnson presented the golden National Aeronautics and Space Administration exceptional service medal to Eisele and Cunningham, both of whom had made their first spaceflight.

He gave Schirra, one of the original seven Mercury spacemen and a veteran of two past space flights, a gold cluster to go with the medals Schirra already owns.

Former Sen. Barry Goldwater declined comment in Phoenix on a report that he was amused to see newsmen beaten and kicked during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

A newspaper, the Arizona Republic, said Goldwater was quoted in a student magazine of Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff as saying:

"It tickles me to death to see a couple of guys get knocked around. They're very abusive. I've put up with a lot of abuse from the news people. And when one of these fellas gets kicked in the stomach, I just sort of laugh."

The Republic contacted Don Winston, faculty adviser to the student publication who replayed the recording.

The newspaper said the recording contained the exact words attributed to Goldwater in the Aug. 29 interview, but the published quote ended before Goldwater could make a qualifying statement.

The newspaper said the interview continued with Goldwater adding the words, "I don't like that kind of thing."

Charles Robb, President Johnson's son-in-law, was promoted to major in the U.S. Marine Corps Saturday.

"I'm delighted," Robb said as he passed out cigars for the second time in recent days. His wife, Lynda, gave birth to a daughter eight days ago.

Robb had been a captain for three years. His current assignment is as a supply and logistics officer in Dan Nang.

Irene Maxcy told a circuit court jury she did not want her millionaire husband murdered "in my house." She said the man accused of hiring the killing told her it was "going to be done on the road."

The bullet-riddled body of Charles Von Maxcy, Sebring citrus millionaire, was found Oct. 3, 1966, in his home at Bartow, Fla.

The buxom 45-year-old widow, granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for her testimony against defendant **John J. Sweet**, said the tires on her husband's car were slashed in an apparent effort to kill him a week before he was slain.

"Do you know why John Sweet hired the killers?" State Atty, Glen Darty asked.

"I guess it was to get me," she replied. "That's what he said."

The state contends that Sweet hired two Boston mobsters to kill Maxcy. Darty said he would show that Mrs. Maxcy gave Sweet \$36,000 to pay for the slaying and \$5,000 to buy a car.

Janet Lennon, 21, youngest of the singing Lennon Sisters, gave birth to her second son Thursday. Janet and husband Lee Bernhardt, stage manager for the Joey Bishop show, named him John. Their other son is 19-month-old Billy.

Luci Johnson Nugent plans a trip to Hawaii at the end of the month for a week's vacation-reunion with her husband, Airman 1.C. Patrick J. Nugent, now on duty in Vietnam.

"I don't care if 900 of the reporters come along. I don't even care if it snows in Hawaii. I can hardly wait to go," she told newsmen.

Luci said she plans to take along her 15-month-old son, Patrick Lyndon, for the reunion with his dad who has been in Vietnam since April 1 and who is serving as a loadmaster on Air Force C123 cargo-passenger planes.

Soprano Maria Callas, longtime companion of Greek millionaire Aristotle Onassis, has decided to become a movie actress and play the role of Medea, the Greek enchantress of mythology who killed for love and jealousy, an Italian magazine reported Saturday.

L'Europeo said Miss Callas, 45, will be directed in "Medea" by Pier Paolo Pasolini, who has won international renown with his films.

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy today with some light showers beginning this morning. Gradual clearing tonight. High today about 69.
Mountain Areas: Cooler with gusty winds and light rain or showers in most areas. Highs about 55 to 60. Lows about 35 to 40. Wind gusts 20 to 30 mph.
Interior and Desert Regions: Increasing cloudiness today, with some light showers in some areas. Highs about 65 to 70. Lows about 35 to 40. Wind gusts 10 to 15 mph today and Monday. Cooler days, with highs today 63 to 73 in upper valleys, 75 to 85 in lower. Antifog.
Mojave and Colorado Valleys: Variable high clouds today and Monday, but partially sunny both days. Windy locally today. Highs today in Chinese Lake area about 75 to 80. Lows about 35 to 40.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (Including Palm Springs): Consistently high clouds today, with clearing Monday. Gusty winds 20-30 mph at times both days. Partly sunny both days. Highs today about 70 to 75. Lows about 35 to 40.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Light to moderate easterly winds 10 to 20 mph today and Monday. Highs today about 65 to 70. Lows about 35 to 40. Wind gusts 10 to 15 mph today and Monday. Mostly cloudy with some light showers today in most areas. Clearing tonight. Sunny Monday afternoon.
San Diego Area: Partly cloudy today and Monday. Highs today about 70 to 75. Lows about 35 to 40.

Sunday Sunrise: 6:15 a.m.	Sunset: 4:58 p.m.		
Monday Sunrise: 6:15 a.m.	Sunset: 4:58 p.m.		
Sunday Moonrise: 4:10 p.m.	Moonset: 4:51 a.m.		
Monday Moonrise: 4:10 p.m.	Moonset: 5:50 a.m.		
Sunday Tides: Highs, 2.9 feet at 7:34 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 8:24 p.m.	Lows, 1.1 feet at 1:24 a.m. and 1.1 feet at 2:24 p.m.		
Monday Tides: Highs, 4 feet at 8 a.m. and 4.1 feet at 9:06 p.m.	Lows, 1.5 feet at 1:48 p.m. and 1.6 feet at 7:34 p.m.		
Long Beach, Long Beach Sea Report: <i>M</i>			
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	76	54	
Los Angeles	72	54	
Bakersfield	76	54	.29
Rio Bear Lake	59	75	
Bishop	65	35	
Elkville	72	54	.45
Culver City	72	50	
Sierra Blanca	65	39	
Fresno	66	57	
Across the Nation			
	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	56	40	.20
Albany	79	53	
Bismarck	37	37	
Boston	51	41	.20
Boulder	51	47	.30
Buffalo	50	39	.56
Cleveland	50	47	
Cheicago	50	35	
Denver	35	35	
Des Moines	48	34	
Detroit	43	44	
El Paso	61	44	
Fort Worth	61	42	.10
Heathsville, Va.	80	73	
Indianapolis	63	46	
Kansas City	63	45	
Las Vegas	74	46	
Memphis	79	52	
Miami Beach	65	51	
Riverside	71	40	
Sacramento	70	54	
San Bernardino	76	47	
San Diego	71	49	
San Francisco	72	54	
Santa Barbara	68	48	
Torrance	69	49	
Victorville	57	30	
Canada			
	H	L	Prc.
Montreal	48	37	.20

plained however. They were:

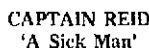
—The U.S. Coast Guard in Miami was notified by the Argentina that it had a man overboard shortly before 10 p.m. Wednesday. However, the message did not state that the lost man was the ship's captain and the Coast Guard still has not been officially informed of this.

— The message to the Coast Guard was sent 10 hours after the captain was discovered missing, which was at about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to passengers.

—The message asked the Coast Guard to search for the missing man if it had a plane in the area but not to send out a special plane.

—The message was signed by the "master" of the Argentina, who was Reid. If sent by the person who took over the ship in his absence it should have been signed "acting master," the Coast Guard said.

—Passengers were not informed that the captian had been lost even though a search by lifeboat had



from New York Oct. 18, 1941 with 450 passengers under the command of Reid. Reid was a 19-year veteran with Moore-McCormack who graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in 1947 and joined the line two years later. He took a two-year leave of absence in 1955 to command the Navy amphibious command ship Pocono and after returning was named captain of the Brazil in 1965. He was a native of Flint Hill, Va.

BERLIN (UPI) — East German Communists said Saturday it is their duty to take action against next week's West Berlin convention of the West German Christian Democratic Party. They said they would not tolerate the convention.

The new denunciation of the convention as a provocative violation of the status of West Berlin led to fears the East might interfere with traffic to the isolated Western outpost.

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — More than 1,000 demonstrators smashed windows of the American Embassy Saturday and tore a U.S. flag to shreds. Police broke up the demonstration with gunfire and tear gas.

The assault on the embassy was part of demonstrations throughout the Arab world in protest of the Balfour Declaration 51 years ago today.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Balfour on Nov. 2, 1917 put Britain on record favoring a national homeland in Palestine for the Jewish people.

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WEEKDAYS 9:30 TILL 6:00

SEEKS TO UNRAVEL MYSTERY

Ray Murder Trial

Starts on Nov. 12

(Continued from Page A-1)

future path of American racial harmony is a by-product which may have ramifications which will still reverberate long after the verdict is reached.

THE HUNT for Dr. King's killer stretched across three continents, and 69 days, and involved three of the most respected investigative agencies in the world before the slight, bespectled Ray was quietly taken into custody in a London airport on June 9. America was then four days into mourning the assassination in Los Angeles of Robert F. Kennedy.

The incredible year 1968 will draw to a close with Ray in the docket in this quiet southern town of parks and churches as millions watch its progress to see if the United States of America has, to put it bluntly, gone stark, raving mad, or just had a run of "bad times."

Commencing almost with the echo of the fatal shot still ringing, the hunt for, arrest of, and preparation of James Earl Ray for trial has involved thousands of people, hundreds of thousands of documents, and a criminal investigation which almost staggers the mind.

THE FBI, Scotland Yard and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police devoted days to the case, and the quest for Dr. King's killer touched virtually every nation in the world.

Despite the fact that constitutional law lists the crime as one against only the state of Tennessee, not the nation or "national law," when Shelby County Atty. Gen. Phil M. Canale opens his case he will announce he seeks to prove Ray's guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt and to a moral certainty," . . . a proof that will have to stand almost certainly, before the nation's highest



JAMES EARL RAY
Accused Assassin

tribunal before it is accepted.

Just how strong is that case? What will the witnesses say? How will the mysteries and seeming inconsistencies be explained?

Despite a pre-trial publicity ban almost unprecedented in the annals of American law, much is known about that case and the more than 300 witnesses available to the prosecution. Much is known about the investigation and search which culminated in Ray's arrest and indictment.

Because of an evidential rule of "discovery" in Tennessee law, the attorneys for Ray already have in their possession the case against their client. Veteran Alabama barrister Arthur J. Hanes and his son, Arthur Jr., already know the names of those who will seek to close the net around Ray. And they have at their disposal the full reports of all police investigative agencies who have worked on the case.

THE DISCOVERY rule is to minimize the possibility of "surprise" in a criminal case and seeks to assure a fairer trial. Only the public, by the pre-trial publicity ban of Jurist W.

By RUSS MACDONALD
Staff Writer

The partly-clad body of a Downey mother of three, believed to be the victim of night-riding freeway prowlers, was found near a South Gate clothing factory Saturday after she had been beaten and shot to death.

The grisly, early morning discovery came shortly after California Highway Patrol officers spotted the woman's abandoned auto on a Long Beach Freeway off-ramp at Imperial Highway.

The woman was identified as Judy Wray, 26, of 8129 Orange St., divorced mother of three young daughters who earlier in the evening had attended a bridal shower for one of her sisters at her parent's home in La Habra.

Preston Battle, must await the "surprises" as they are revealed in court. But it is the public, in the form of the prosecution for and on behalf of the state of Tennessee, which is seeking the conviction of James Earl Ray.

Because of prior revelations, much is already public about the 300 witnesses and the 21 items of physical evidence amassed against Ray. But even some of this information seems to be contradictory. Eyewitnesses, for instance, insist they saw two different men run from two different places carrying guns immediately after the shooting. But no eyewitness saw the actual firing.

The case against James Earl Ray is a circumstantial one and will seek to connect Ray with the crime by testimony and evidence rather than a witness to the crime.

Possessed of all the testimony and evidence, defense counsel Hanes publicly declared his client the victim of "a conspiracy," but he said no more after being censured by Judge Battle.

And therein lies the mystery this trial will seek to unravel. How, why, and at the hands of Whom did Martin Luther King Jr. meet his death? (Tomorrow — Night of Death in Memphis)

South Gate police said her body was found in a driveway adjacent to the South Gate Sportswear Shop, a women's apparel factory located at 11101 Palmer St., South Gate.

She had been severely beaten and then shot once in the chest with a small caliber weapon after her red sweater was torn off and her white blouse and

bra were yanked up around her neck, South Gate Detective Lt. Robert Taylor said.

Highway patrolmen came across the woman's abandoned auto at about 3:30 a.m. and reported signs of a violent struggle.

Earlier in the morning — at about 2:45 a.m. a sheriff's deputy noticed Mrs. Wray's auto at the

freeway's center divider with another car parked in back of it, officers said.

The deputy said he saw a woman and a man in Mrs. Wray's car and one man in the other.

Mrs. Wray, who Friday evening had accompanied her sister, Mrs. Colleen Serrano, of Highland Park to the bridal shower of

another sister at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Crawford, 1541 Lorella St., had complained she was having battery trouble with her car.

Officials theorized Mrs. Wray's auto stalled while she was on her way home and that the two other men might have accosted her while pretending to give her assistance on the

PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
INDEPENDENT,
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 3, 1968

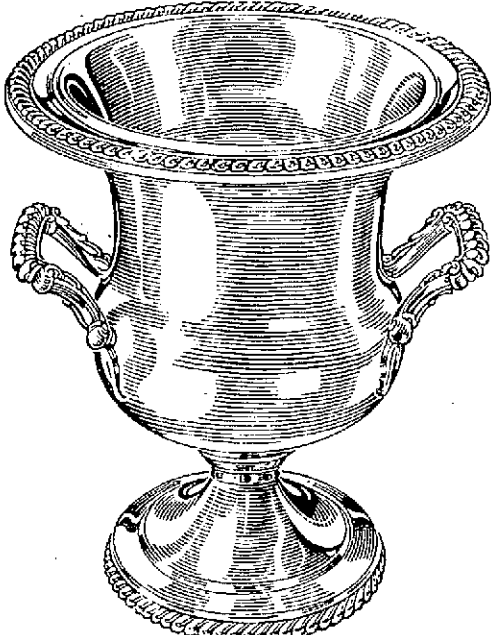
nearly-deserted freeway. South Gate police Lt. Frank Runyon said Mrs. Wray was the mother of three daughters aged two, four and six.

Police, who said Mrs. Wray had not been raped, said the driver's door of her auto had been left open when she was apparently forced from the vehicle.

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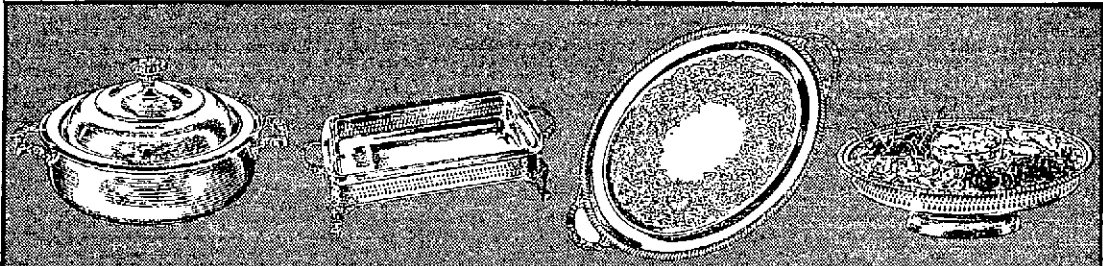
7.00 per month up to 160.00

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As long as two years to pay

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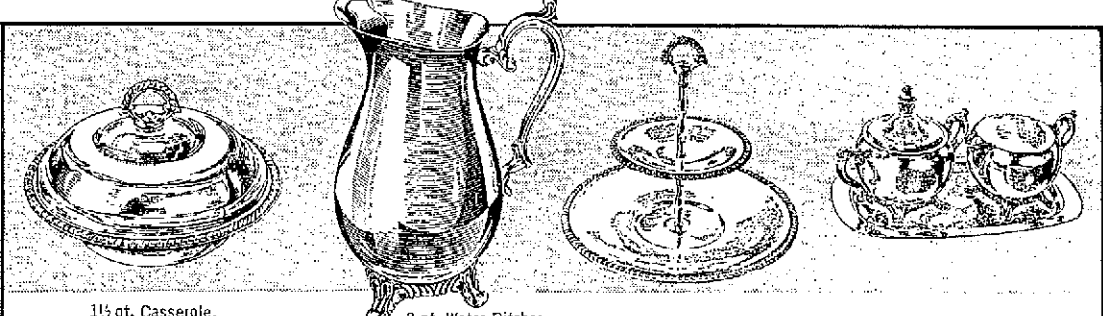
3 qt. Bake & Serve

2 qt. Casserole with handles

20" Oval Waflet

15" Lazy Susan, five compartment glass insert

Your choice, 12.95

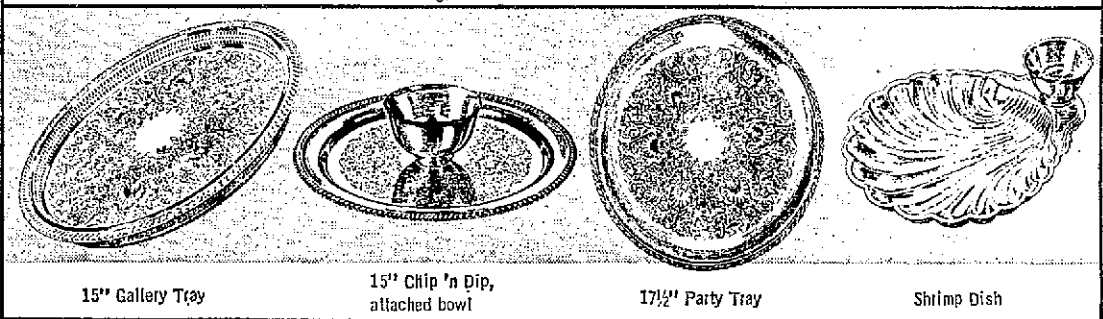


1 1/2 qt. Casserole, Pyrex liner

2 qt. Water Pitcher, ice guard

9" Tier Tray

Sugar and Cream Set



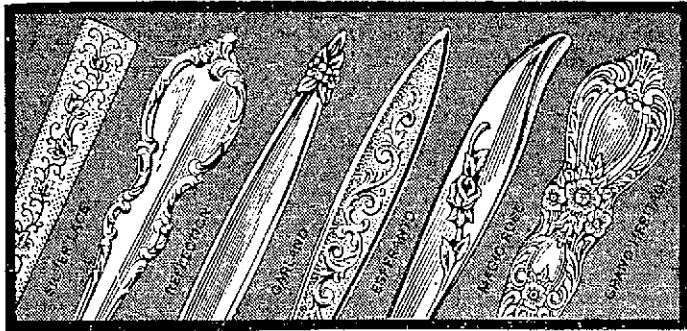
15" Gallery Tray

15" Chip 'n Dip, attached bowl

17 1/2" Party Tray

Shrimp Dish

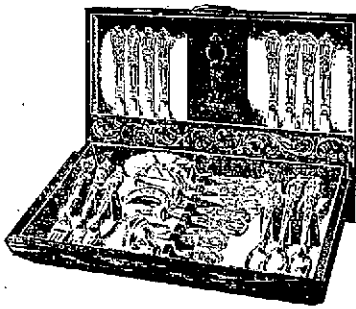
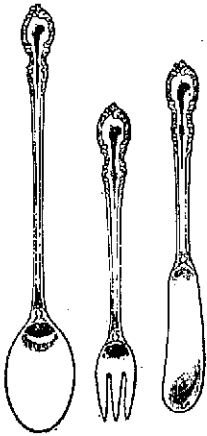
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Buy a 48-pc. service for 8 of 1847 Rogers Bros. silver receive a bonus ensemble of 24 extra pieces!

When you select your beautiful service from one of six delightful patterns, you will receive 8 cocktail forks, 8 butter spreaders and 8 iced drink spoons. Together they're a 66.00 value. You receive them as a bonus! An exciting way to complete your service. 48-pc. service, 120.00.

Silverware, all stores except Marina



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Buffums

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POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

Nixon Sets His Goal to Unite Land

(Continued from Page A-1)

peace and freedom of the whole world for the rest of this century."

We are entering, he said, "the American generation in the history of the world."

Nixon again declined to discuss Vietnam for fear of saying something which might affect peace negotiations, but he noted "they were not too encouraging today."

On foreign policy, he said there is not one place in the world we are better off than we were eight years ago. He invited comparison with his record and that of the Democratic administration: "For four years we have not had one moment of peace. The Eisenhower administration ended one war and kept us out of war for eight years, and that's the kind of leadership we pledge."

STRESSING the need of negotiating from strength, Nixon said that California will play "a tremendous role in keeping that strength," an apparent reference to the state's great aerospace industry. And his administration, he said, "would avoid the mistakes of instant diplomacy" as in recent Democratic years.

"We've got to restore respect for this great country around the world... I pledge to you that in our administration the American flag will not be a doormat to anybody at home or abroad."

Addressing the young in his audience, Nixon pledged they would have justice with law and order, plus "freedom from fear" for both old and young.

He said he has "always supported Social Security" and advocated that its payments be automatically increased with cost of living increases.

Once Vietnam requirements are over, Nixon said, "it's time the United States paid (its armed forces) more, on a competitive basis, and get away from the draft in favor of a volunteer armed force. It doesn't make any sense to pay a boy fighting in Vietnam \$90 a month and \$200 a month to a member of the Job Corps here at home."

HE PLEDGED to substitute new programs for training the unemployed and building houses "that people can own" through enlisting private enterprise, for "their answer (Democrats) of spending billions for more federal housing, welfare and programs of failure. Ours will work."

Nixon repeated his affection for "the last third of this century" in the U.S. as the most exciting time and place to be alive. He cited those years as ones the young could look back on proudly and say, "I was there when America made a turn, when a change in leadership brought peace abroad and at home. And that's why I'm a candidate."

Traffic around the airport started building shortly after noon. Nixon, introduced by Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch at 3:23 p.m., said he had been told by officers that freeways were jammed for miles around the Long Beach Airport. Some 50 buses had delivered cargos of sign-carrying Nixon boosters. Only one or two opposition signs were apparent, one of them inscribed, "If Nixon needs liar Rafferty, who needs Nixon?"

Most of the Nixon signs merely bore his name or those of the Nixon ticket, but some hand-built ones bore such legends as "I personally endorse Nixon," "Help keep America hump-free" and "Dump Humphrey Humphrey."

AT LEAST two persons became faint during the long wait for the candidate—some had been standing for more than two hours.



FLOWERS AND GOOD WISHES FOR NIXON FAMILY

From left, State Senator George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, David Eisenhower, grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower; Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, candidate's daughter

Julie, who is engaged to young Eisenhower; GOP standard-bearer Nixon, wife, Pat, and daughter Tricia, as they gather at Long Beach Airport during last lap of presidential campaign.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Nixon on Sentimental Journey Home

By B. OMOHUNDRO
From Our National Bureau

LOS ANGELES — Richard M. Nixon wound up his carefully calculated campaign travels Saturday with a sentimental journey to his native state.

A confident Nixon chose to spend the last 2½ days before Tuesday's election for reasons that are more emotional than political, the chief of which is his determination to win big in California.

THE GOP standard bearer is deeply anxious that he will pile up an impressive margin in the Golden State to heal the wounds on his political psyche left by the elections of 1960 and 1962. In 1960 he carried his state against John F. Kennedy by a razor-thin margin of 35,000 votes and suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of Edmund G. (Pat) Brown in the gubernatorial race two years later.

Nixon, who will spend most of his time preparing for the telethons, ended his schedule of in-person

appearances with rallies Saturday at Austin, El Paso and Long Beach.

Also Saturday night Nixon made the 15th and 1st of the radio broadcasts which generally have been more substantive than his remarks made in person.

THE broadcast dealt with the law and order issue that has been a key-stone of his campaign.

Nixon's radio address scored the administration and the Supreme Court majority for policies and decisions that have led to a soaring crime rate and restrictions on the police.

In making appointments to the Supreme Court, Nixon said, he would consider "experience or great knowledge in the field of criminal justice" as among "the highest standards set within our lifetime."

"They would be strict constructionists who saw their duty as interpreting law and not making law,"

he declared. He promised appointment of an attorney general "experienced in law enforcement at the highest levels" and creation of a cabinet level council to coordinate federal policy on crime control.

Nixon promised a presidency with "moral leadership" that will extend through the ranks of his administration.

In swings during which he logged nearly 50,000 miles, said he's the one to provide "New leadership" in these three basic areas of concern: Law and order, economic policy and foreign policy.

Berlin Swastikas
BERLIN (UPI) — Three persons smeared Nazi swastikas on the walls of the National Gallery early Saturday. They fled when a night watchman approached.

WALLACE PHONES TALK TO JOPLIN

ATLANTA (UPI) — George Wallace wound up his political roadtrips Saturday with a blast at the federal government and a denial that his popularity is slipping.

Forced by weather to cancel an appearance at Joplin, Mo., the third party presidential candidate flew from St. Louis to Atlanta, where he will make a television appearance Sunday and then cap his campaign with a final rally at the Georgia capitol on Monday.

Wallace, who addressed a rally in Chicago Friday night, landed in St. Louis after the Weather Bureau warned of thunderstorms and possible tornadoes in the Joplin area.

He spoke to the Joplin audience by a telephone-

loudspeaker hookup which linked a lounge at the St. Louis Airport with an auditorium in Joplin.

HE told the audience not to worry about polls that indicate his support is slipping.

"We are receiving great receptions, but they're trying to play it down," he said, referring to news media.

Wallace and his running mate, Retiring Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay will make a joint appearance Sunday on a television and interview show (ABC's Issues and Answers). LeMay was due in Atlanta later Saturday night and the two candidates were expected to finalize plans for their campaign finale.

Pilot Stops Hijack Try

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)

— A youth with a shotgun assembled aboard a plane tried to commandeer a Chicago-bound jetliner with 50 persons aboard here Saturday but was disarmed by the pilot.

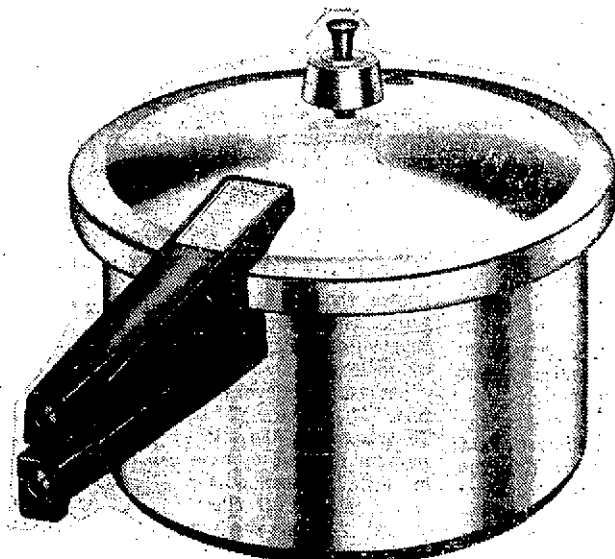
The Federal Aviation Administration reported that Roger Pastorek, 17, of Bay Minette, Ala., was turned over to the FBI.

Paul Boatman, are supervisor for the FAA in Miami, said the youth ordered the pilot to take him to Saigon — far beyond the nonstop flying range of the DC-9 jet.

Boatman said Eastern Airlines Flight 224, en route from Mobile to Chicago was on the ground at Birmingham when the youth forced his way into the cockpit, waving the gun.

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4 qt. size
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- Full length all-weather coats
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Weights for all weather. New fall colors, tan, black, olive. Smart raglan sleeve, warm zip-out liner. Complete men's sizes 36 to 44. Regular and longer lengths. You save 30% on this special New York purchase.

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Men's permanently pressed all-weather coats. Warm zip-out lining, always neat, water repellent.

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Women's Classic Coats

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Extra savings on women's winter coats, for California's way of life. 100% wool, blends. Solids and mixtures. Most wanted colors, 8-18.

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Women's Vinyl Suede Corded Coats

special **8⁸⁸**

Expanded vinyl with 100% cotton backing, 100% rayon lining. Two styles from which to choose, sailor collar, double breasted; club collar, single breasted. Brown, green antelope. 8-18.

second floor

Women's Sportswear Separates

VESTS—Collarless with four flap, five button trim. Gold only. **10.95**

CAPRIS—Unbelted with side zipper. **8.98**

TOPS—Turtle neck tops with long sleeves and back zipper. **6.98**

Tops and capris, navy with gold stripe. 8-16.

street floor

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Girl Gains in Battle with Death

CINCINNATI (UP) — After lying in critical condition at a hospital here for nearly two months, young Bridget Holmberg is improving and is winning her "50-50 chance" for life.

Doctors have changed her condition to "fair" and predict she will be able to return to her Seattle home by Christmas.

Bridget, 6, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmberg, was burned Aug. 31 when a lantern in a tent exploded on her, her 4-year-old brother, Shane, and her mother, Sharon, 27. Holmberg was not in the tent in Billings, Mont., where the family was vacationing with relatives, but his wife managed to drag the two children out. The burns proved fatal to Shane, and Mrs. Holmberg was treated and released from a Montana hospital. Bridget was brought to the Shrine Burns Institute.

Holmberg said the family has been receiving letters and contributions from all over the country, and Friday, he was notified that the A. F. Hovey family of Bellevue, Wash., had given Bridget a pony, something she had been wanting.

"It lifted her feeling 200 per cent," her father said. "It belonged to their little boy who said he wanted to give it to Bridget," he continued, explaining the Holmbergs do not know the Hoveys.

Holmberg, who has nothing but compliments for the institute, said, "If it wasn't for them (the Shriners) we wouldn't have her now. People don't realize what they do here."

Praising the donations of people across the nation, including from as far as Alaska, Holmberg said, "We would have been begging in the streets if it were not for them."

He said care at the hospital does not cost a cent but traveling expenses and those at a hospital in Montana where Bridget, Shane, and his wife were first treated, have certainly added up.

"I don't know how much money it will cost to get our daughter well, but it will probably be around \$500,000," Holmberg said.

Boy Scout Car Crash Kills Seven

GRAND LEDGE, Mich. (UPI) — Seven persons, including four Boy Scouts and their scoutmaster, were killed Saturday in a head-on collision west of Grand Ledge.

The other victims were a mother and her baby, riding in another car.

Two other scouts were hospitalized with injuries.

Eaton County sheriff's officers withheld the names until relatives were notified. They said that, because of the wreckage, they were unable to determine how the accident happened.

The Boy Scouts reportedly were headed for a canoe trip on the Thorapple River, near Hastings.

Vets Will Boycott

Arlington Cemetery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars said Saturday it would boycott Veterans Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery Nov. 11, as it did last year.

VFW Commander-in-Chief Richard Homan said the organization, with some 1,450,000 members, "has discontinued our participation in the Veterans Day ceremonies at Arlington because the Department of Defense continues to bar the rank-and-file veteran from burial at Arlington."

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A dining room that brings you the warmth and hospitality of Colonial Days. 42" plastic top table extends to 54", resists marring and staining. Choice of four Mates chairs, table, buffet or buffet top.

Four chairs	reg. 99.95	89.95
Table	reg. 99.95	89.95
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Buffet top	reg. 99.95	89.95

Use Your
Walker's Charge



Dine in Spanish Elegance

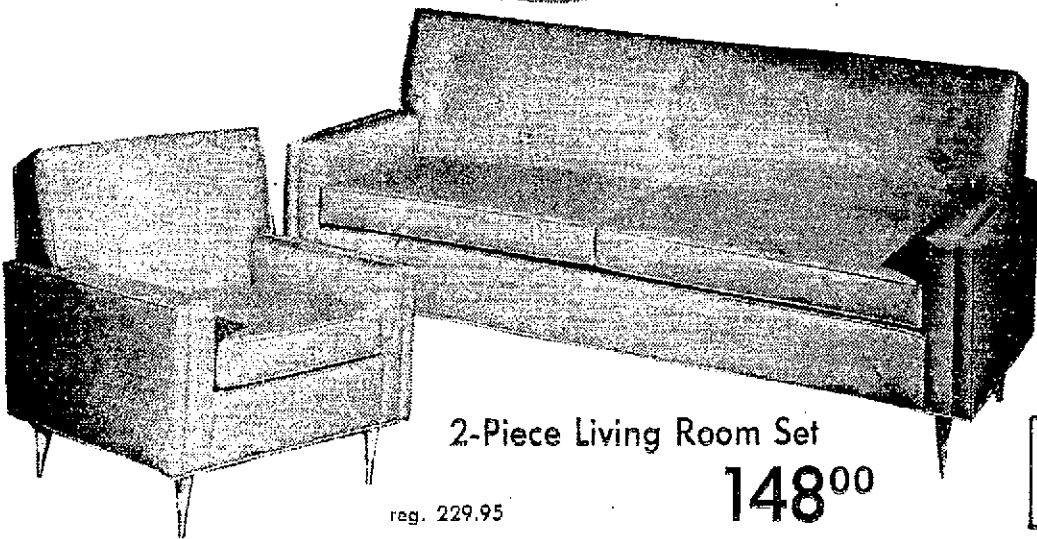
Furniture of dignity and warmth! Table top is mar, scratch and stain proof. Select the pieces to meet your individual needs. Choice of four chairs, table, buffet or buffet top.

Four chairs	reg. 129.95	109.00
Table	reg. 129.95	109.00
Buffet	reg. 129.95	109.00
Buffet top	reg. 129.95	109.00

Contemporary Styling at Its Very Best

5 Piece Set
138⁰⁰
reg. 159.95

Contemporary style dining room set. 36" wide table extends to 60", is mar, scratch and stain proof. Walnut finish.

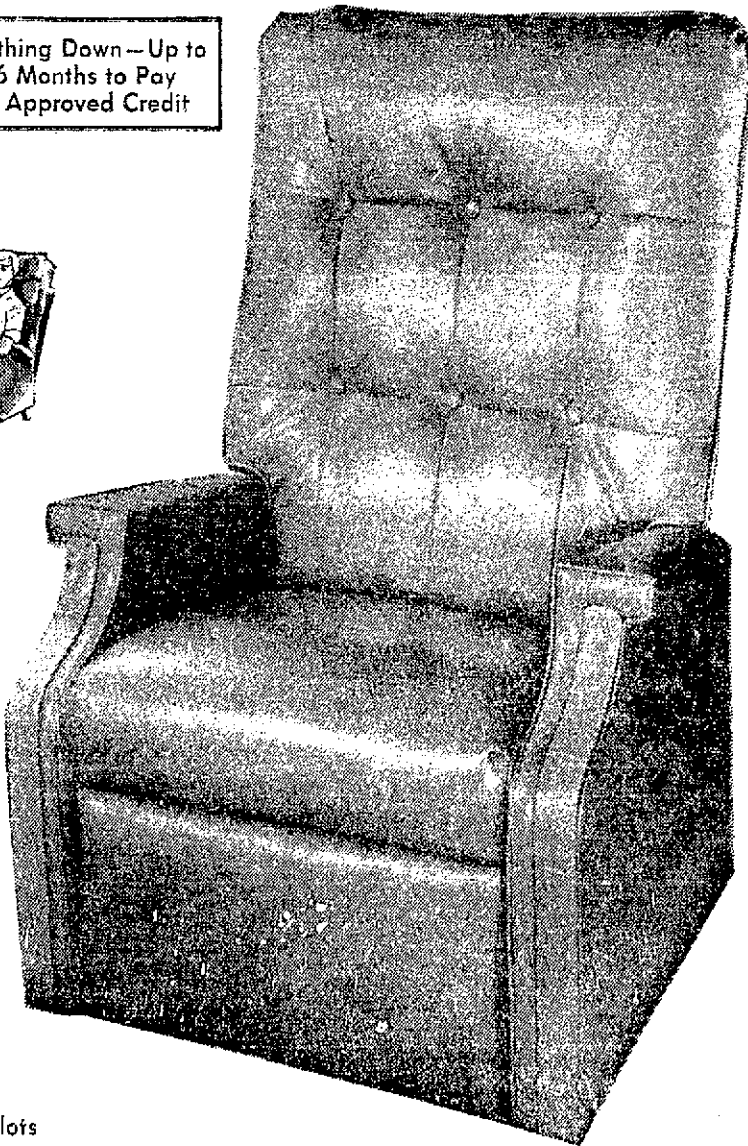


2-Piece Living Room Set
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Covered in heavy vinella covers, foam rubber cushions. Variety of covers, easy to clean, practically indestructible.

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**RECLINER
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Relax and Feel Fit
3-Position Recliner
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ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

esting sights for families include the William S. Hart Park in Newhall; the Los Angeles Children's Zoo, Olvera Street; La Brea Tar Pits and the Griffith Park Nature Center.

Overuse Tax?

Q. I bought a new Volkswagen for my daughter in 1966 and paid sales tax. When she got married, I had the car transferred to my name and paid tax again. I later sold it to a neighbor. He, in turn, sold it, and I eventually ended up buying it back. Each time this car was sold, tax was paid. By the time I bought it back, a total of \$310 in state sales tax had been collected on it. Who is responsible for initiating this tax which is close to being confiscation? E. L. B., Long Beach.

A. Assembly Bill No. 1, calling for a use tax to be charged on all used automobiles, boats and airplanes sold, whether by a dealer or an individual, was introduced into the state legislature in 1965 by Sen. Nicholas C. Petris, D-Oakland, when he was serving as a state assemblyman. The bill was adopted and went into effect on Aug. 1, 1965. Prior to 1965, only authorized car dealers or individuals selling more than two cars a year, were obliged to charge a use tax on used cars. The legislature passed the new tax measure at a special session designed to raise a total of \$105 million, after adjourning the regular session with Gov. Edmund G. Brown's budget out of balance.

Golden Voice

Q. How many gold records does Frank Sinatra have? D. E., Long Beach.

A. The Record Industry Association of America, which awards "gold record" honors for singles and albums selling more than a million copies, has given Frank Sinatra 11 album awards and two singles: "Young at Heart" (1954) and "Something Stupid" (1967), which was recorded by Frank and his daughter, Nancy. A spokesman for Cashbox magazine, the vocalist's trade journal, says that before the RIAA estab-

Action Line

lished its gold record award in 1958, record companies awarded gold records to their own performers, leading to some fudging when competition became heated. The RIAA award, based on impartial research into record sales, is now recognized as the authority. The RIAA says most reliable sales information in record company files dissolves around 1950, and thus there is no accurate accounting for Sinatra's sales previous to that year. Sinatra's public relations staff estimates he has made about 15 singles which have sold more than one million, and agree that 11 albums have topped that mark.

Jefferson Bible

Q. I understand that Congressional chaplains use the Jeffersonian Bible, which is available to the public. Can you tell me where I can get one? Mrs. V. M. Allen.

A. Both houses of Congress have the King James Version of the Bible in their chaplains offices, although other versions are available, says a spokesman for the Congressional Offices in Washington, D.C.: the Jeffersonian Bible to which you refer was a collection of biblical passages put together in 1804 by Thomas Jefferson for his own use, and published a century later under the title "The Life and Morals of Jesus of Nazareth." Subsequent issues of the book were published as the "Jeffersonian Bible," the last being published by Beacon Press in Boston in 1951. The collection of Scriptural verses can be found in the Collected Works of Thomas Jefferson, at the Los Angeles City Library. Eakins Press, 352 East 51st St., New York, N.Y. 10022, has just published "The Life and Morales of Jesus at \$3.95.

Mansfield Raps Viet Stalling

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday Paris peace negotiations on the Vietnam war should begin "with or without the South Vietnamese representatives."

We should not be bound and handcuffed by what the South Vietnamese do or do not do," Mansfield said in an interview with UPI.

"It appears to me that President Thieu is having difficulty in convincing certain segments of his people that it is in South Vietnam's best interest to attend the Paris talks next week," he said. "My belief is that with or without the South Vietnamese representatives, the negotiations should begin and that all stops should be pulled out to bring an honorable solution to this brutal war."

"We should give the South Vietnamese every consideration possible, but we should look after our own interests first and foremost. After all it is this nation that has suffered in excess of 200,000 casualties, costing us \$30 billion a year."

"Now that a glimmer of light has appeared, we should take full advantage of it. And if the Saigon government does not see its way to clear to send representatives to Paris, then we should in our own self interest, conduct negotiations without them."

U.S. Hunts Formula for Talks

(Continued from Page A-1)

sensation cast gloom over U.S. hopes for a cease-fire in the Vietnam war.

Thuy said North Vietnamese and U.S. representatives would meet during the weekend to determine whether the expanded talks could get under way next Wednesday as had previously been hoped for.

Thuy said Hanoi was preparing for four-way Paris talks despite Saigon's threat to boycott them. He said there would be "four delegations which will be independent and will have the right to speak." Saigon has demanded that the Viet Cong sit only as part of the Hanoi delegation.

THE FRENCH foreign ministry said Saturday night that a five-to-seven-man Viet Cong delegation would arrive in Paris Monday.

In South Vietnam, Communist gunners blasted the Mekong Delta city of My Tho with dozens of mortar rounds early today, killing five Vietnamese soldiers and wounding 36 other troops and civilians, military spokesmen said.

It was the first attack on a South Vietnamese city since President Johnson's bombing halt over North Vietnam on Friday and the firing broke out shortly after mortar shells thundered into a U.S. fire support base near Cambodia, the Bien Hoa Air Base near Saigon and a Delta village.

In Hanoi President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam appealed to the people of both Vietnams today to "increase our determination to fight and to win" despite President Johnson's ban on the bombing of the North.

In his first official statement on the suspension of the bombing of his country, Ho said, "...It is the sacred duty of our entire people now to increase our determination to fight and to win, and our resolve to liberate the South, defend the North and proceed toward the peaceful reunification of the fatherland."

In Moscow the Soviet Union Saturday night hailed the bombing halt in Vietnam as "an important step on the road to a peace settlement."

However, the government statement issued by Tass again reiterated its demand for a complete American withdrawal from all Vietnam.

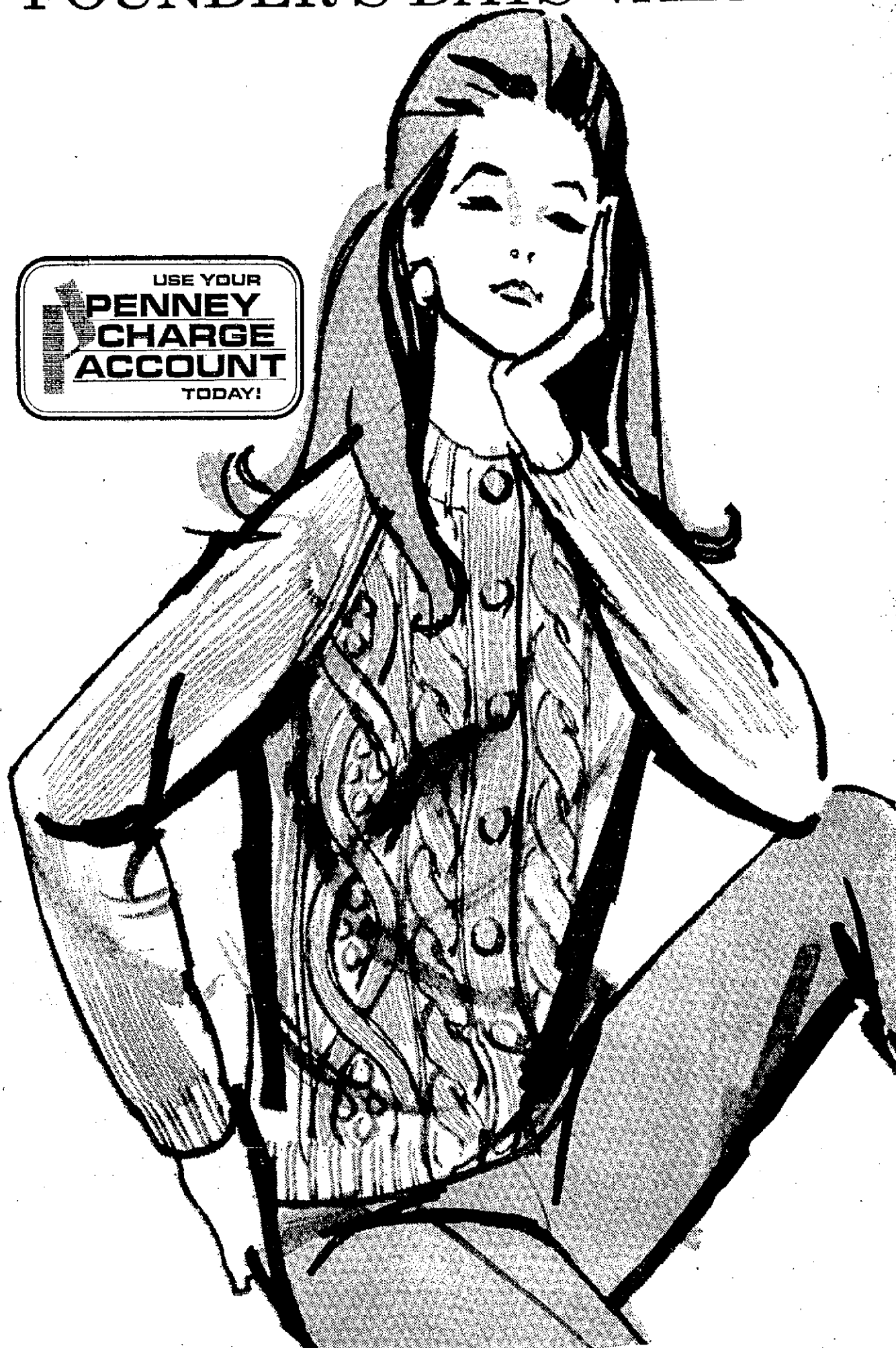
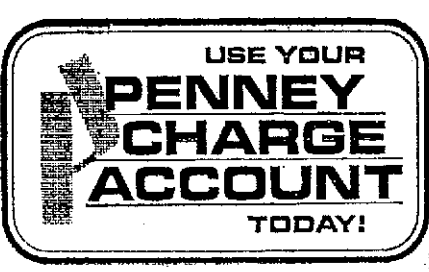
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What does Founder's Days Values really mean? We think Mr. Penney tells it best. Mr. Penney said, "Just find our customers some good old-fashioned values—the kind that built our business."



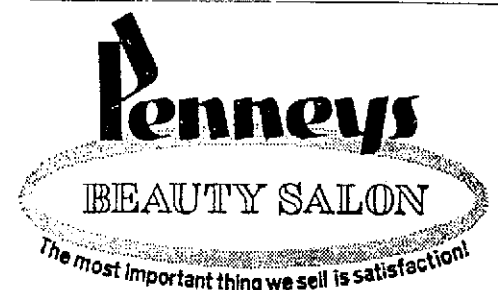
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SHE'S NO OGRE, HUCKLEBERRY

Dallas, Texas, has a lady dog catcher—an ex-airline hostess who believes she's found her niche. Judy Freeman, 26 and unmarried, consoles a beagle who had the misfortune (lucky dog) to encounter her when wearing no license tags.

—AP Wirephoto

NON-PILOT AT STICK

Plane Talked Down After Pilot Stricken

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — A World War II Canadian bomber engineer who never had piloted before, was forced to take over the controls of a light plane when the pilot died, apparently of a heart attack, over Lake Superior.

Pilot Robert W. Place, Ottawa, Ont., had just received clearance from Lakehead Airport at Port Arthur-Fort William when he collapsed over the controls, according to officials at Austin Straubel Field here.

Cecil Dick, Mannetic, Ont., and Mrs. Ada Place moved her husband to the rear of the plane when attempts at reviving the pilot failed. When Dick took over the controls the plane was flying on automatic pilot.

Dick's calls for assistance were picked up by the Minneapolis Federal Aviation Administration control, which relayed his call to Green Bay.

Phil Krinsky, FAA tower co-ordinator, directed the pilot to Green Bay, and Green Bay Aviation, Inc., sent a plane up to fly escort.

Philip Roshong, escort pilot, was flying the same type of plane as Dick and instructed him in the operation of the plane as they flew toward Green Bay.

Dick landed the plane safely after one bounce.

Place, like Dick, was employed by the Dominion Department of Transportation at Ottawa.

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ONLY 4⁹⁵

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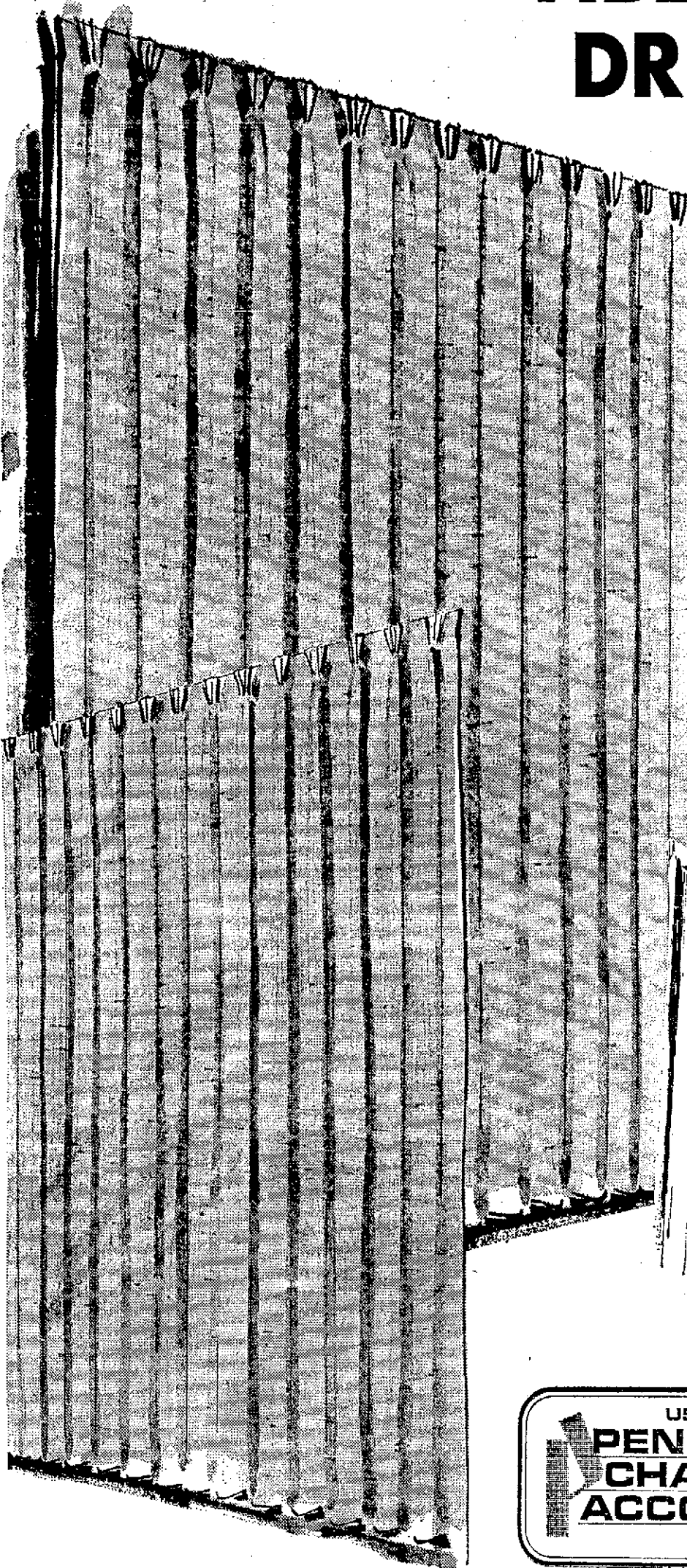
75x84 11.99

100x54 12.99

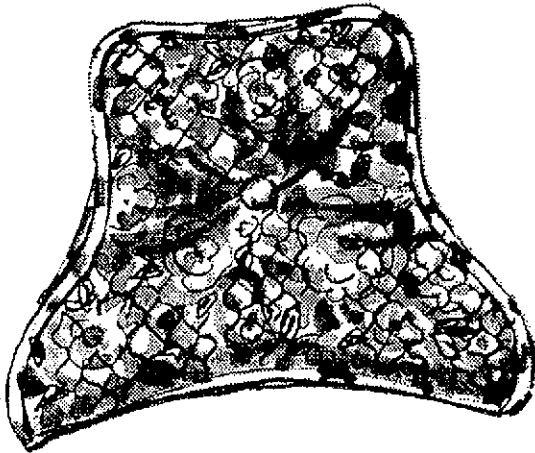
100x84 15.99

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Fabulous fiberglass that's fire, sun, shrink and stretch resistant! Hand wash and hang in minutes—they need never see an iron! In a bulky weave we've called 'Aurora', so versatile it fits most any decor, in white or gold. Also available from 36 to 90" lengths in beige, orange, olive, moss or blue on special order. Allow 2 week delivery on these.



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Soft kapoc bed pillows, for sleeping comfort!

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Great savings on a full 20x26" bed pillow! Pretty stripe ticking has cord reinforced edge. Buy several while they last!

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GARDEN GROVE
TORRANCE

Refusal to Air Rafferty Spots Draws Max's Ire

Max Rafferty, Republican U.S. Senate candidate, said Saturday his Democratic opponent "suppressed the right of free speech" by warning broadcasters to stop airing one of Rafferty's commercials.

Rafferty spokesmen said half the radio and television stations in the state stopped using the commercial, which links the Democrat, Alan Cranston, with Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver.

"We've told the stations this material was libelous and slanderous and if they used it they might risk libel and slander suits," said Lu Haas, Cranston's news secretary.

"MR. CRANSTON has been lying about me all through the campaign," Rafferty told newsmen at a rally in Downey, "but now that I've decided to tell the truth about him and Eldridge Cleaver, he has threatened all the stations with defamation suits in a dastardly at-

tempt to suppress free speech."

Haas denied threatening stations.

Lyn Noziger, Rafferty's communications coordinator said he filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission which said, "we urge you to direct all such stations to live up to their responsibilities to present both sides of political issues, and we also urge an immediate investigation of their failure to do so."

"UNDER no circumstances have we asked that these commercials be withdrawn," said Republican National Committee-man Thomas Reed. "We are cajoling and pleading with the stations to put them back on."

He said half the television and radio stations in California are involved in the controversy.

"When I become a Senator from California, I'm going to take a good hard look at communication

laws to insure that the people and not individual station managers can decide on the truth of a commercial," Rafferty said.

HAAS said the commercial, first broadcast Wednesday, is "totally false." He gave this text of the ad:

"Do you want Eldridge Cleaver and his four-letter obscenities speaking to your children? Alan Cranston does. Eldridge Cleaver advocates mass murder of white people. Eldridge Cleaver calls policemen pigs."

"Yet Alan Cranston admits he would not have interfered with efforts to let Eldridge Cleaver teach at the University of California. Max Rafferty voted against Cleaver. Only one U.S. Senate candidate demands an end to violence and obscenity on campus—Max Rafferty."

Cranston denied the accusation and said he "would not approve of him as a lecturer."

Cranston Woos Minority Votes

Democrat Alan Cranston took his campaign for the U.S. Senate into the stretch Saturday with an appeal to minority groups.

"The polls look very, very good, but please do not get overconfident," the former state controller cautioned supporters at rallies and motorcade stops in the Long Beach area.

"The burden now passes to you who have the task of getting out the vote on election day."

Polls continue to give Cranston a substantial margin over his Republican opponent, Max Rafferty.

IN SHIRT SLEEVES, necktie loosened and collar open, Cranston stopped at several shopping centers in low-income, minority-group neighborhoods to shake hands with voters. The 50 persons from his motorcade sometimes outnumbered gatherings of supporters.

He also talked at rallies

sponsored by the United Negro Labor Community Council and the Mexican American Political Association. About 100 persons attended each rally.

The candidate spoke off the cuff at the labor council rally in Compton about job and property rights.

"What each of us wants is something each of us can attain without taking it from somebody else," Cranston said.

"I do not believe that when you speak of job opportunities and equality for all that you are stressing anyone. No black man wants to take away a white man's job. What every rational American wants is something that threatens no one else."

ALLUDING to his support for efforts to negotiate an end to the Vietnam war, Cranston said, "I do not believe that our free enterprise system needs wars to be successful. I don't believe man needs only to destroy in order to provide job opportunities and profits." He greeted a crowd in a predominantly Mexican-American area of East Los Angeles with, "Saludos, amigos." With him were actor Leonard Nimoy of television's "Star Trek" and actress Natalie Wood, who addressed the crowd in Spanish.

Cranston drew his loudest cheers when he repeated his support of the United Farm Workers-Organizing Committee boycott of California table grapes. Cranston's opponent has criticized the boycott.

Washington Street Fight Hurts 15

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police used tear gas Saturday to break up street disorders which erupted briefly in a Washington ghetto area after two Negro women were shot by a white policeman.

At least 15 persons were injured seriously enough to require hospital treatment, including the two women, one of whom was admitted in critical condition with a bullet in

her stomach. The Washington Hospital Center said later that she was "stable but serious" after undergoing emergency surgery.

After the shooting sparked the disturbance in the area of 14th and Euclid Sts., N.W., young Negroes hurled rocks and bottles at passing automobiles. At least three cars were overturned and burned.

Store windows were also broken and police said there was some looting. Twelve arrests were made, mostly for disorderly conduct.

During the height of the disturbance all Washington police were placed on duty status and a battalion of the District of Columbia National Guard was alerted as a precautionary measure.

Police Chief John B.

Layton said in a statement that the incident occurred after a white police officer, Pvt. Tommy L. Snow, shot a Negro woman who threatened him with a butcher knife. The woman, Mrs. Nannie Haskins, 53, was taken to the Washington Hospital Center in critical condition.

Snow, the police chief said, suffered a broken arm in a fall during the shooting.



GET YOUR HANDS ON A BLACK & DECKER TOOL NOW!

10" POWER SHOP ONLY \$199

Lowest price ever for all these features
New 10" blade cuts full 3" deep • New king size work table • New
eye-level controls all up front • Push button brake • Famous DeWalt quality
and accuracy • Loads of optional accessories • Does everything: Shapes, dados,
surfaces, grinds, buffs, polishes, drills, routs, sands, wire brushes, scroll cuts, joints, sizes
• Other Models from \$129.00.

SALE!



3" BELT SANDER
WAS \$54.44 **ONLY \$39.99**

Perfectly balanced, sits flat, sands smooth fast, without tilting or gouging. Nearly 14 square inches of sanding surface.

SALE!



**VARIABLE SPEED
1/4" DRILL**
Model U-205-2 **ONLY \$17.77**

Squeeze the trigger for any speed from 0 to 2250 RPM. Precision drilling through all materials, even steel.

SALE!



7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW
Model U-130 **ONLY \$27.77**

Cuts 2 x 4's at 45 degree angle, blows sawdust off line. Comes with rip fence and combination blade. Fast, true, controlled cutting.

GET YOUR HANDS ON A BLACK & DECKER POWER TOOL NOW!

POWER CENTERS

American Building Center
3626 E. Cerritos
Los Alamitos, Calif.

Builders Emporium
Buena Park—
Fullerton

Build N' Save
Garden Grove—Torrance
Fullerton—Lakewood

Butlers
5252 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood, Calif.

DeJong's Hardware
9826 Artesia Blvd.
Bellflower, Calif.

Dooley's Hardware Mart
5075 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach, Calif.

Ehrmann Hardware, Inc.
16257 S. Paramount Blvd.
Paramount, Calif.

Harold & Chuck's Hardware
11056 Rosecrans
Norwalk, Calif.

Holiday Hardware
12443 Los Alamitos
Los Alamitos, Calif.

Horace Green & Sons Hardware
2154 Bellflower Blvd.
Long Beach, Calif.

Horace Green & Sons Hardware
4420 Atlantic
Long Beach, Calif.

Imperial Hardware Co.
437 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach, Calif.

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff
Bellflower, Calif.

Sparks Bros. Auto Supply
Atahelma at Redondo
Long Beach, Calif.

Unimart, Inc.
All Locations

THIS WEEK
ONLY

BOND'S 59TH
ANNIVERSARY
SALE

BOND'S
Nationally-Famous
SUITS • COATS
SPORT COATS
SLACKS

PURE WOOL

② TROUSER SUITS

reduced from \$75.....\$63

reduced from \$85.....\$72

reduced from \$95.....\$80

reduced from \$105.....\$87

① TROUSER SUITS

reduced from \$65.....\$55

reduced from \$75.....\$63

Add \$8.50 for all Vested Suits

Royal York
Sport Coats & Blazers
reduced from \$43.50—\$55
\$36 to \$46

Proportioned-fit
Pure Wool Slacks
reduced from \$16.50—\$18.50
\$13 to \$15

All normal alterations without charge

Charge It—No Down Payment
★ 30-day Account ★ 30-60-90 Day Account
No service charge
★ Extended Account Slight service charge
or use BankAmericard or Master Charge

Bond's
AMERICA'S LARGEST CLOTHIER

BOND'S, 5224 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

• ANAHEIM SHOPPING CENTER • HUNTINGTON BEACH SHOPPING CENTER

First Hop Completed by Conrad

CALGARY, Alta. (AP)—Max Conrad, a flying grandfather from the United States, has put his Piper Aztec down on a McCall Field runway here, completing the first leg of a planned 33,000-mile flight around the globe via the North and South Poles in a light piston-engine aircraft.

Conrad, 65, completed a non-stop flight from St. Louis in 9½ hours.

During the flight, which will take an estimated 213 hours in the air, Conrad said he will try to break two speed records—for a pole-to-pole flight and for an equator-to-equator flight over a pole.

Conrad, who has 26 grandchildren, Saturday attributed his fatigue to perfect weather on the flight from St. Louis.

"It's not that I'm getting old," he said. "I was just tired before I started . . . and a brilliant sun in a cloudless sky is plain murder."

He is scheduled to leave here today on the second leg of a 1,500-mile, nine-hour hop to Anchorage, Alaska, and then fly over the North Pole from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Norway.

Launch Set of Pioneer Sun Flight

CAPE KENNEDY (AP)—America's radiation-studying Pioneer 9 spacecraft is poised to rocket into orbit around the sun Wednesday in a two-for-one launching that could help astronauts flying moonward next month.

Hitchhiking a ride aboard Pioneer 9's three-stage delta rocket is a second spacecraft packed with radio gear to help check out the Apollo man-in-space worldwide tracking network. Called TTS for Test and Training Satellite, the 40-pound payload is to swing into orbit around the earth before Pioneer 9 blazes in a path around the sun.

Pioneer 9, crammed with eight experiments that will study various forms of radiation from the sun, is being launched in time to enhance scientists' ability to predict solar flares before the three Apollo 8 astronauts blast off next month.

Large flares created by eruptions on the sun itself can spew radiation into space that could injure astronauts outside the protective cover of earth's atmosphere.

Solar Rays May Have Cut Orbit

New York Times Service

PRAGUE — A Czechoslovak scientist suggested Saturday that "very dangerous" radiation from a solar radio storm may have forced a premature ending of the orbital flight of the Soviet manned space vehicle Soyuz-3 last Wednesday.

"This was obviously one of the reasons why Cosmonaut Beregovoy in Soyuz-3 did not fulfill some of the other programs that had been planned," Dr. L. Krivsky wrote in an article published in the Prague newspaper Mlada Fronta.

Dr. Krivsky, an astronomer at the Czechoslovak academy of science's Ondrejov observatory 30 miles southeast of Prague, wrote that the radiation had been forecast several months ago. He said the forecast had correctly predicted the appearance of "huge" solar spots and accompanying radio eruptions for late October.

Soyuz-3, piloted by Col. Georgy T. Beregovoy, was launched Oct. 26. It was the first Soviet manned man-to-the-moon Soyuz flight in 18 months.

AFTER 85 YEARS OF FASHION LEADERSHIP MULLEN & BLUETT

Announces a History-Making

change of name sale

Starts Tomorrow, November 4 At All Mullen & Bluett Stores!

Once-in-a-lifetime savings on America's finest apparel and accessories! Don't miss this rare sale event! Buy now for fall and Christmas gifts!

MULLEN & BLUETT SOON TO BE GRODINS!

Very shortly, Mullen & Bluett will join forces with Grodins of Northern California to become the largest California-owned group of quality apparel stores. To make room for a completely new inventory, our present stocks must be sold! Every single item with Mullen & Bluett labels must go! Nothing is reserved! Nothing held back! All our famous National brands, distinguished imports and designer fashions are included.*

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S CLOTHING 25% OFF!

Suits ▪ Sport Coats ▪ Slacks ▪ Tuxedos ▪ Topcoats ▪ Raincoats

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SPORTSWEAR, FURNISHINGS & SHOES

25% TO 50% OFF!

ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S FASHIONS

25% TO 50% OFF!

*Except a very few Fair Trade items.

WE REGRET... that the size and scope of this event prevents our doing business as usual. For the duration of this sale only, the following conditions will prevail:

ALTERATIONS AT COST! NO C.O.D.'S! NO DELIVERIES!

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

NO REGULAR M&B CHARGE ACCOUNTS!



BankAmericard or Master Charge, accepted.

WE NEED... Salesmen! Saleswomen! Office Personnel! Permanent and part-time help wanted in all stores! Work near your home—and discover the exciting world of fashion. Inquire at your nearest M&B store today!

Extra Shopping Hours!
Miracle Mile and Downtown
Stores Open at 8:30 A.M. Monday!
All Stores Open Every Night Next Week!

Mullen  Bluett

MIRACLE MILE 5570 Wilshire ▪ DOWNTOWN 600 So. Broadway ▪ GLENDALE Wilson & Brand ▪ PASADENA 469 E. Colorado ▪ TOPANGA PLAZA Canoga Park ▪ LAKEWOOD Lakewood Center
SANTA MONICA Santa Monica Mall ▪ SOUTH COAST PLAZA Costa Mesa ▪ ANAHEIM Bldg-Anahelm Center ▪ MONTCLAIR PLAZA Montclair ▪ LA CUMBRE PLAZA Santa Barbara

Humphrey Bait Nixon in Harlem

(Continued from Page A-1)

slum looked much like another.
"Well, I'll tell you this — if you have seen one slum you have seen one slum too many," he said to applause.

The Humphrey motorcade, which started in Suffolk County, covered more than 100 miles by the time it reached Rockdale Village in Queens where about 5,000 persons gathered for another rally on the vice president's trip through the city.
Earlier the vice presi-

dent charged Nixon wants to turn the space program into "another costly pawn in his escalation of the nuclear arms race."

Making his last campaign swing into vote rich New York state, the Democratic presidential candidate issued a statement charging that his Republican opponent "has once again put his vain hopes for political gain before our national interest with his false charge that the United States is second in space."

HUMPHREY said the charge was "not only inaccurate" but a disservice to WASHINGTON (UPI) — Political writers and editors across the country appear to believe President Johnson's decision to stop bombing North Vietnam should help Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in Tuesday's presidential election but without enabling him to win it.

United Press International checked one or more writers in 47 states. Some felt it would have no effect on the election. But more believed it would have some effect without changing the outcome.

American astronauts and the thousands working on America's space program. He added, "It is detrimental to our security and to our national prestige."

Humphrey was accompanied on the New York area swing by Paul O'Dwyer, the Democratic senatorial candidate who has campaigned on an anti-war platform and had refused to endorse the vice president until Friday following the Vietnam bombing halt.

The two did not appear to have too much to say to each other but Humphrey repeatedly praised O'Dwyer before the crowds, saying he was "happy" to have him along.

Responding to Nixon's charge made in Texas Friday, Humphrey said the Democratic Administration, in addition to giving the United States an edge in many space activities, has "tried to avoid making space another battlefield but tried instead to use it as a laboratory for peace."

"Now Mr. Nixon would reverse this effort and turn our peace program into yet another costly pawn in his escalation of the nuclear arms race," Humphrey said.

The statement, issued after Humphrey landed on Long Island for a tour of New York suburbs and slums, said the space program should be pursued vigorously "in the interest of peace" and added that the United States cannot let its leadership in space activities decline.

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

By ARCH SHINDER
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only

Cecil Rhodes, the creator of the Rhodes Scholarship, also created the first international cartel, now known as the DeBeers Diamond Syndicate. DeBeers Ltd. (named for the owner of the farm where the first diamond was discovered in Africa) controlled all the diamonds mined in South Africa.

They also then established an organization to distribute the diamonds mined. This organization would buy all the production of their own mines but also other diamonds mined in South Africa. Thus, no other entity or person could export diamonds in the rough. The governments of the countries where the diamonds are mined protect this organization. The greatest problem is to control SMUGGLING of rough diamonds.

Remember, no one has been able to successfully produce artificial diamonds. Industrial diamonds have all the properties of gem diamonds except that they lack any brilliance. Industry is constantly using diamonds, as diamonds are immensely vital in today's industries. In fact, one of the prime reasons for Germany's downfall in World War II was due to Germany's lack of access to industrial diamonds.

DeBeers divides diamonds into these two groups, industrial diamonds and gem diamonds. London is their headquarters. We are only concerned with the distribution of gem diamonds, as those are the diamonds you and we normally have seen.

DeBeers then sells these gem diamonds in the rough (or in its original shape) to selected cutters of rough diamonds. These selected cutters then shape the diamond and make it brilliant. The diamond cutting centers are Antwerp, and recently, on a limited scale to comparison to Antwerp, and for only sizes up to 1/2 carat, in Israel.

If you are interested in further information, please come into our store, Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach only.

POLLS SHOW INCREASING STRENGTH

Humphrey Camp Gains Confidence

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, I. P.T. National Bureau

WITH VICE PRESIDENT HUMPHREY — As the Hubert H. Humphrey presidential campaign nears its climax, the vice president approaches Tuesday's election with a good deal more confidence today than he might have three or four weeks ago.

He and his retinue believe things have been looking up recently. While Humphrey in public has been exhorting his audiences and predicting confidently that he will win, in private he and his advisors are a good deal more sanguine about Tuesday evening's results.

They now think it is possible for Humphrey to make it. They admit it will be tough and probably close, but the victory which they once thought was out of reach is now, they believe, tantalizingly within grasp.

SEVERAL things have happened to make them think the political climate is changing. First and foremost are the polls which are showing the Minnesotan making steady inroads on Richard M. Nixon's once seemingly impregnable lead.

Whether this is the year for the pollsters is another question, but the Humphrey forces report gleefully that Humphrey's polling gains square with their own political intelligence. They contend that they are receiving increasingly encouraging reports from all parts of the country and that with a little bit of luck their man can make it.

Asked to be specific about the encouraging signs, they declare that

much of George C. Wallace's northern labor union strength is drifting away from him. Labor union members, it is said, are wondering what will happen to their hard-won economic gains under a Wallace administration and that wonder is bringing them back to the party to which they have hitherto been loyal, the Democratic Party. The polls — if they are correct — bear out the assertions of the Humphrey strategists.

HUMPHREY believes he may have received "a lucky break" in the sudden change in the picture of the Paris peace talks, but doesn't know whether the change will help him, hurt him, or make no difference. He and his staff have tended to downplay the Vietnam war talks. Humphrey mentions them only fleetingly in his speeches and his people are prone to deprecate them as a vital issue in this political campaign. "The events of the past week probably didn't hurt him," said one staff aide in about as bold and typical a remark that the Humphrey people made on the Paris talk situation.

Part of the Humphrey optimism stems from the belief that the Democratic Party has gradually healed the wounds of the Chicago convention. They say that dissident Democrats have been moving back into the fold. The lukewarm endorsement of Humphrey by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy was gratefully accepted in the Humphrey camp, but with the pragmatic political reservation that it would be of some help to Humphrey probably only in California and New York. But those are two vital states and if Hum-

phrey is to win, he must carry both of them.

THE HUMPHREY forces say that Democratic organizations which were moribund after the convention have finally shifted into high gear and are now all out for the Democratic candidate.

For what they consider the rise in Humphrey fortunes, his aides will give credit to Richard M. Nixon who, they believe, has not run a good campaign. "He has remained aloof from the battle," said one Humphreyite, "and the people resent a man who crowns himself president before they elect him."

They also believe that the vice-presidential candidates have, at least to some small degree, assisted in the Humphrey gains. They think Edmund S. Muskie has been a distinct

plus Humphrey. They think exactly the same thing about Spiro T. Agnew.

Only Tuesday evening can tell whether the growing hope and optimism of the Humphrey camp is

justified. The bedraggled group which got off to such a stuttering start thinks it has been for the past week on the right track. They are still a long shot, they concede, but they think the odds are far, far shorter than they once were.

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN! LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

IBM Electric Adders
from \$59
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IBM Electric
Brand New SCM ELECTRIC SMITH-CORONA **118⁸⁸**
Compare Anywhere! \$149 Value

IBM Electrics
Sold New for \$475 **\$139**

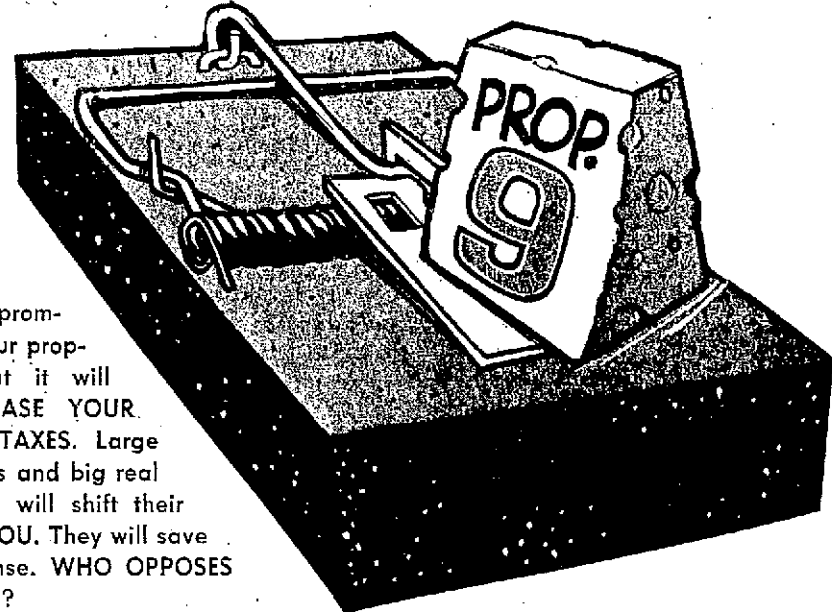
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EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN • EASY TERMS • BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE

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(Political Advertisement)

DON'T LET THE ... TAX TRAP CATCH CALIFORNIA



Proposition 9 promises to lower your property taxes, but it will actually INCREASE YOUR TOTAL STATE TAXES. Large land speculators and big real estate investors will shift their tax burden to YOU. They will save at YOUR expense. WHO OPPOSES PROPOSITION 9?

- Democrats**
Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, former Governor
Alan Cranston, candidate for U.S. Senate
Jesse Unruh
- California Taxpayers' Association**
Metropolitan Water District
Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors
League of California Cities
Men who know finance
Casper Weinberger, State Finance Director
Norman Green, CPA • Marshall G. Stone
Men who know the law
George Johnson, attorney • W. Cloyd Snyder, attorney
Ted Sullivan, attorney • Donald Wallace, attorney
Businessmen
Don Phillips • Perry Maxson • William Eastman
Fred Kapouch • Paul Barus
- Republicans**
Ronald Reagan, Governor
Dr. Max Rafferty, candidate for U.S. Senate
- Organized Labor**
Building and Construction Trades Council
Robert M. Hall, International Typographical Union
AFL-CIO Local 99
- Your friends and neighbors**
Harry Krusz • Ted Courson • John L. Barrett
Clive Graham • Palmer Power • L. H. Johnson
Ray Berbow • B. B. Howell
Dr. H. David Burcham • Walter L. Scott • Harold W. Arnold
Dr. P. Victor Peterson • Dr. James Keipp
Dr. John Kashiwabara • David Eagleson • Burton Chace
Marshall Julian • William A. Graham
Theodore Schnee • Orson J. Morgan

VOTE NO on 9

Long Beach Citizens Committee for a No Vote on Proposition 9 4362 Atlantic Ave.

MEN'S SLACK SALE
OPEN TODAY, 10 A.M.

We are offering at specially reduced prices our entire selection of finely tailored slacks. Your choice of a wide variety of fabrics including all wool gabardines, all wool worsteds, etc! Slacks from the nation's finest makers. Sizes are 28 to 48.

SLACKS	
Originally \$18	NOW \$14
Originally \$20	NOW \$16
Originally \$25	NOW \$18

Normal Alterations FREE

BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is not a November clearance of odds and ends...but our semi-annual ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SPORT COAT, SUIT and SLACKS in the Store.

Charles L. Brown & Co.
In Belmont Shore in the Belmont Theater Bldg.
4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.
Established 1906

Philadelphia Paper Comes Out for Nixon

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Inquirer endorsed Richard M. Nixon for the presidency in a front-page editorial Saturday.

The Inquirer called for a change in the White House, saying that Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey "would be incapable of producing the rehabilitation that is required."

Sporting Proposition

PITTSFIELD, Pa. (AP) — A sign in a sporting goods store reads: "Sportsmen and hunters: A vote for Wallace earns you 20 per cent discount on any of our scopes or mounts. Nixon voters get 2 per cent. Humphrey voters save your money."

Edward's of Today won't let you spend \$700 ... for this \$700 room ...

SAVE NOW at Edwards

Edward's Today lets you keep more in your pocket ... pay only \$499

Edward's FINE FURNITURE
1639 E. ARTESIA NORTH LONG BEACH
GA 3-0421 HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 10-9; SAT. 10-5:30; SUNDAY 11-5

NEEDING HELP?
Thinking of redecorating? Why not use the pre-holiday days of fall to plan your changes with the help of Edward's interior design staff? There's never a service charge for this capable assistance.

Mediterranean Drama makes the scene—6 pc. "Verona" living room ensemble

What an exciting room! Your home can COME ALIVE with this exciting Today special offer. The 3-pillow SOFA and the radiol-curved arm LOVESEAT are covered in durable Velvet Chenille & Tapestry Motif. Cushioning is lavishly wrapped Deacon over foam for the ultimate in seating comfort. Unusual Upholstered corner table with simulated slate top that is stain & nonproof. Matching bumper-end cushion unit completes this unusual upholstered grouping.

INCLUDED ALSO:
Full size Spanish oak (or Pecan) cocktail table with center commode & correlated hanging lamp.

Butler's BIG Sale

Lakewood
NOVEMBER



New Fall Coats

29⁸⁸

Reg. 39.98

Exciting values and styles at a pin money price. Misses styles in single breasted or double breasted models. Petal collars, cub collars, notched lapels and others. Beige, black, white and pastels. 4-18.

fashions



Smart Fall Dresses

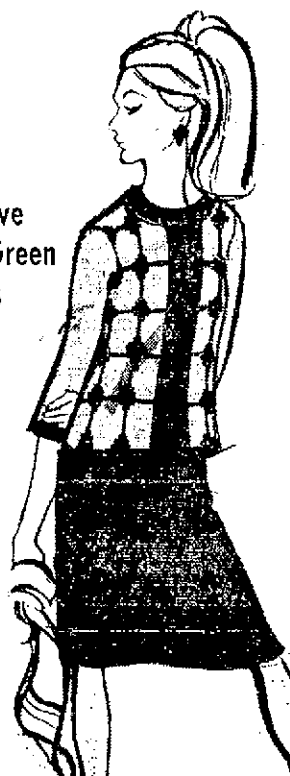
12⁹⁸

Reg. 14.99

Appealing new silhouettes that go now through winter. 2 lovely styles in novelty weave knit or avril rayon bonded to avisco acetate tricot. Beige only in sizes 10 to 20.

fashions

We Give
S&H Green
Stamps



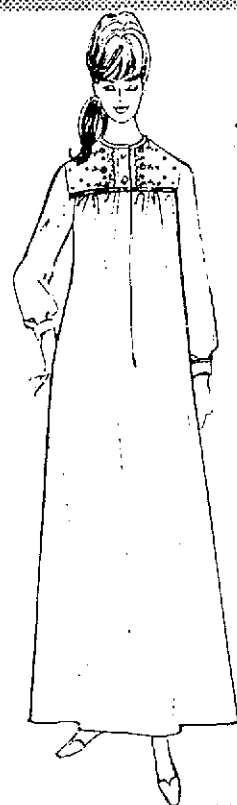
Sportswear Knits

29⁹⁵

35.00 value

A pretty prelude to fall '68. Acetate knits that go round the world from daytime to datetime. Many styles in 3 pieces. Sizes 8 to 18. Brown, Green, Rust, Navy.

sportswear



Cuddle Warm Nightgowns

2⁹⁹

Special Purchase

Soft and feminine brushed acetate and nylon tricot long gowns. Pretty lace and rosebud or embroidery trims at rounded neckline. Soft pastels in sizes 34 to 40.

lingerie

SHOP TODAY SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

sportswear

JUNIOR JUMPERS 10.95 value. Plaid jumpers with buckle trim. Fall colors, sizes 8-16. **8⁹⁸**

WOMEN'S TURTLE NECK TOPS 3.98 value. Nylon knit with zip back, completely washable, dark colors and stripes. 36 to 40. **2⁹⁸**

PROPORTIONED STRETCH CAPRIS, 9.98 value. 100% nylon stretch pants, in your correct length. 14 new fall colors. 8 short to 18 tall. **6⁹⁸**

FAMOUS LABEL WOOL SKIRTS, reg. to 8.98. Latest styles in all wool, lined or bonded, novelties and Colids. 8-16. **5⁸⁸**

lingerie

BRUSHED LONG PAJAMAS, 5.00 value. Full length brushed tricot pajamas, lace & embroidery trim. Pastels, 34-40. **3⁹⁹**

BRUSHED SHIFT GOWNS, 4.00 value. Lace & embroidery trims in 2 styles, brushed tricot. Pastels, 34-40. **2⁹⁹**

ACETATE BRIEFS, reg. 59c. Full cut Hollywood style acetate tricot, tailored. White, sizes 5, 6, 7. **39^c**

NYLON SHIFT GOWNS, reg. 7.00. Feminine gowns, fine imported lace trims, pastels & hi shades. S.M.L. **4⁹⁹**

accessories

JEWELRY CLEAROUT, reg. to 2.00. Assortment of pins, earrings, necklaces and bracelets. **2/1⁰⁰**

LADIES' GLOVES, 2.00 value. Nylon stretch gloves in black, white and fall colors, one size fits all. **1⁰⁰**

WOMEN'S SCARVES, reg. 1.00. Fall colors in favorite triangle style head or accent scarf. **69^c**

hosiery

'FASHION FIVE' HOSIERY SALE, reg. 1.00. Annual sale, complete wardrobe of stockings in fall colors. **3/2²⁵**

WOMEN'S PANTY HOSE, reg. 1.49. Assorted colors in stretch panty hose, Med. & Lg. only. **1¹⁹**

NYLONS IN COLORS, reg. 69c. Stretch hose in pink, orange, blue, navy, off black, one size fits 8 1/2 to 11. **2/1⁰⁰**

TOYLAND NOW OPEN!

See our complete selection of toys for youngsters of all ages now. Lower Level. Featuring Butler's every day low prices.

children's

TODDLERS PANT SUIT, reg. 4.50. 100% cotton corduroy boxer pants with knit tops, applique trim. Sizes 2, 3, 4. **2⁹⁹**

INFANTS COVERALLS, reg. 4.50. 100% nylon stretch coveralls for boys or girls. Sizes S.L. **2⁹⁹**

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GIRLS SLIP-ON SWEATERS reg. 5.98 bulky knit sweater, turtle neck or crew neck. White, 7-14. **4⁵⁰**

GIRLS' NO IRON BLOUSES, reg. to 2.98. Assorted fabrics and styles, pastels, sizes 7-14. **1⁰⁰**

GIRLS' CAPRIS reg. 4.98. bold prints or solid colors in assorted fabrics, 7-14. **2⁹⁹**

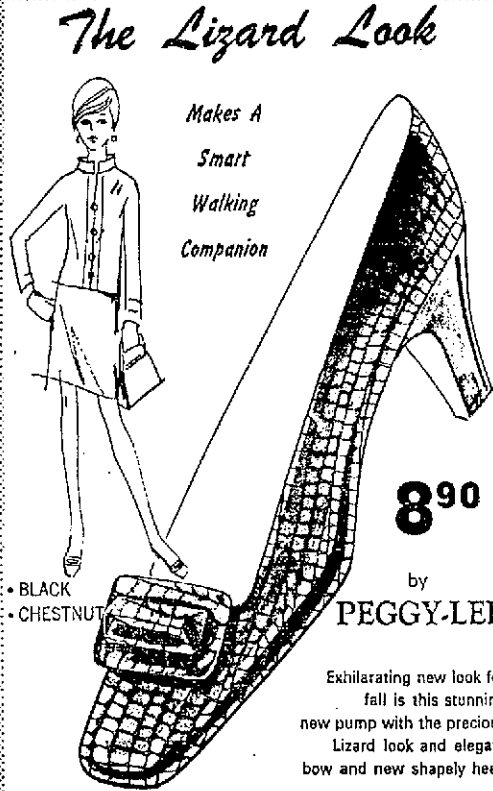


Girls' Vinyl-Shade Jackets

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7.00 value

An all-weather classic for girls, great for school or play. Expanded vinyl suede with quilted lining. Self covered buttons. Blue, Beige or Green. Sizes 7 to 14. Similar to illustration.



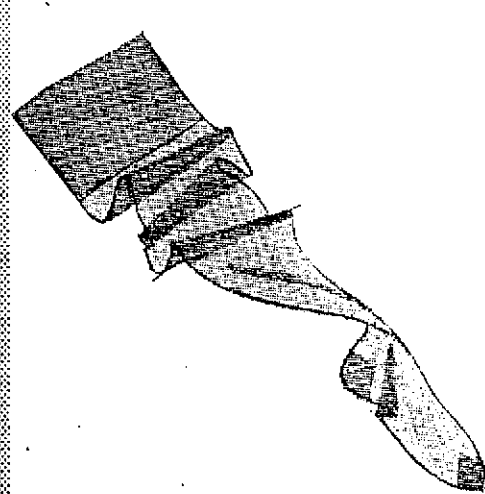
The Lizard Look

Makes A
Smart
Walking
Companion

8⁹⁰

by
PEGGY-LEE

Exhilarating new look for fall is this stunning new pump with the precious Lizard look and elegant bow and new shapely heel.

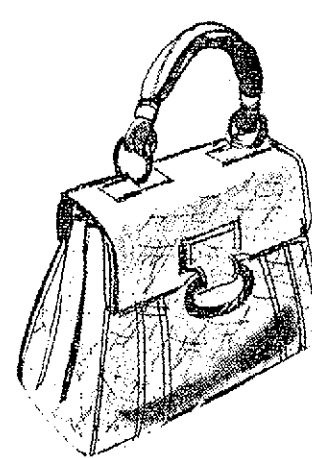


Hosiery Sale

Box of 4 only

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Finest quality nylon stockings, sheer leg flattering colors. 4 perfectly matched pairs per box. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Taupe or Suntan.



Great Fall Handbags

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3.49 value

The styles are great this season, all your favorite shapes and styles. Patents and leather-look vinyls. Casual, dress and shoulder bags, new and basic colors.

Yardley's Slicker Dollys Lip Polish

3⁹⁵

8 new slickers and lipsticks to mix and match madly—for 100 great effects.

Tabu Duet by Dana

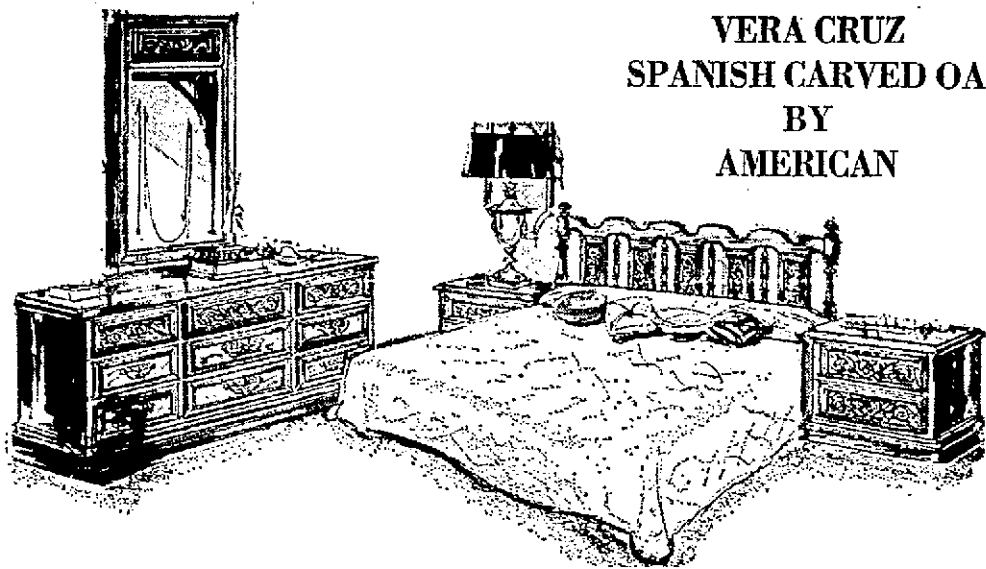
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ON SALE

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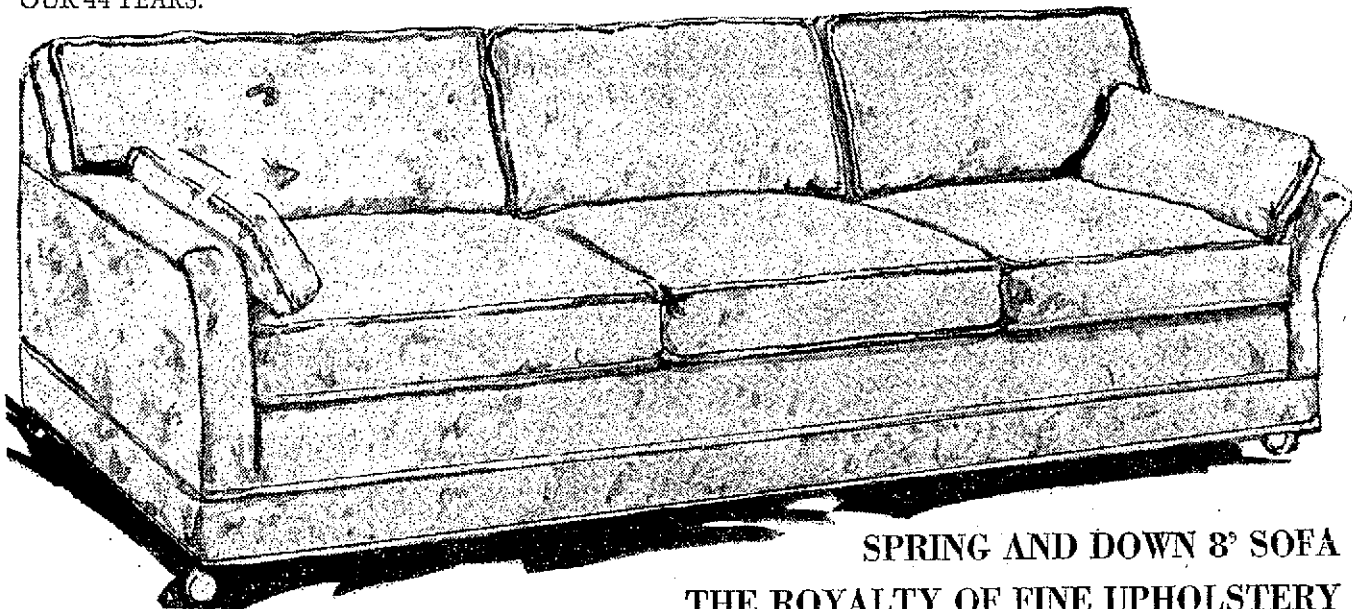
Many, many other open stock pieces are available including the king size headboard, a 159.50 value, on sale for 109.50. The two-drawer commodes, 129.50 Values, on sale 89.50.



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FABULOUS IS THE ONLY WORD TO DESCRIBE THE QUALITY AND DESIGN OF THE MOST ELEGANT COLLECTION OF SOFAS AND LOVE SEATS AND CHAIRS WE'VE SEEN UNDER \$500.00.

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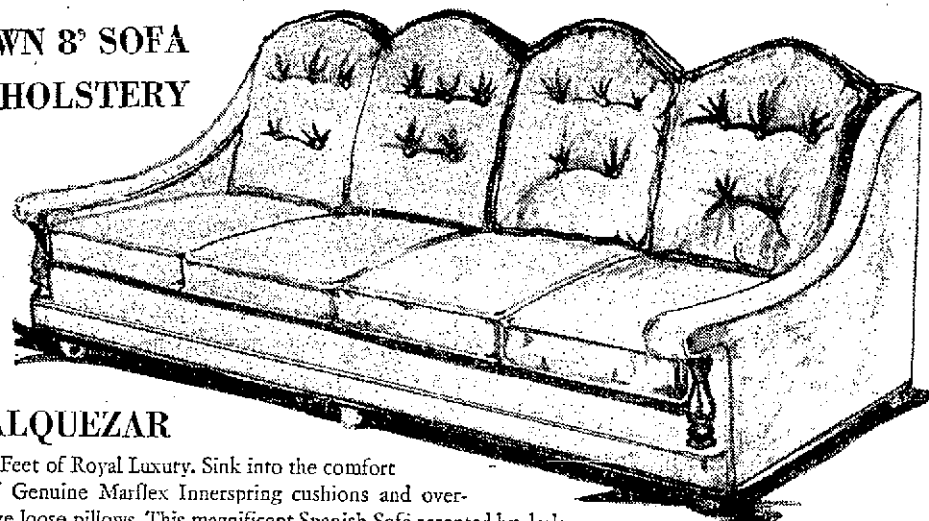


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THE ROYALTY OF FINE UPHOLSTERY

Relax in down and feather cushions and pillows. Enjoy the highest level of luxury in the history of upholstered furniture. Go wild in selecting from some of the most gorgeous fabrics made today . . . All at one fabulous price. 459.95-504.50 Values.

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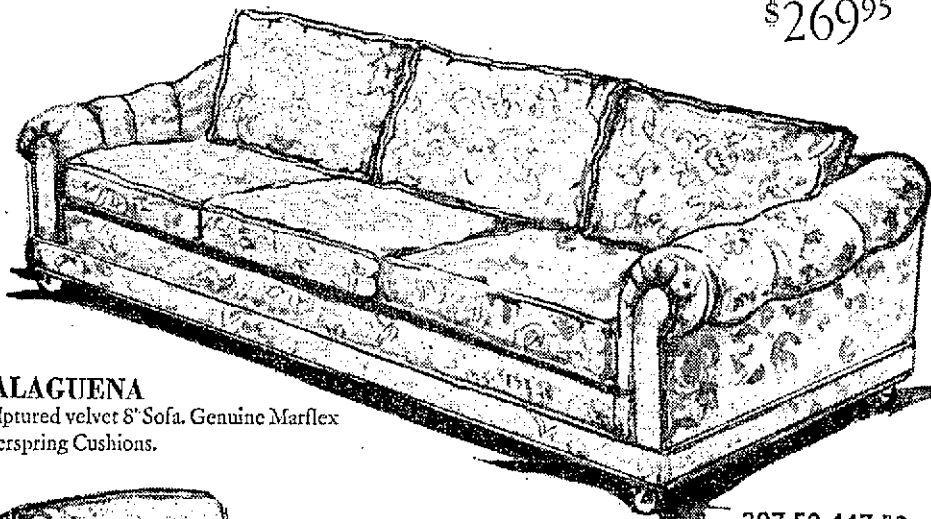


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8 Feet of Royal Luxury. Sink into the comfort of Genuine Marflex Innerspring cushions and over-size loose pillows. This magnificent Spanish Sofa accented by dark wood posts is yours in choice of plush velvet or authentic Old World Tapestries.
MATCHING LOVESEAT 269. - 289.95 Values \$199.95

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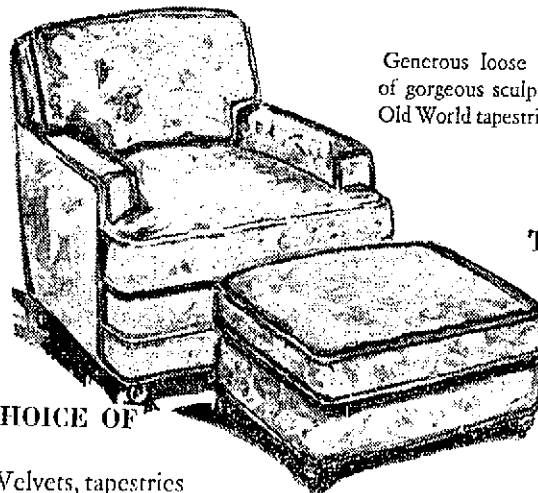
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Sculptured velvet 8' Sofa. Genuine Marflex Innerspring Cushions.

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CHOICE OF

Velvets, tapestries and textures.
The oversize pillow top ottoman 79.95-99.95 Value... \$59.95

THE TIRED EXECUTIVE CHAIR

He works hard all day, spoil him with this spring and down luxury chair.

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Values

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THE SOFA . . . Dark Spanish wood trim, heavy Spanish tapestry custom quilted. Eight feet long.

THE LOVE SEAT . . . Five feet of elegance that matches sofa.

VELVET GRANDEE CHAIR . . . Antique pecan finish frame in rich old world velvet.

WROUGHT IRON SWAG LAMP . . . Hand made in Spanish design. Stained glass panels.

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THE CORNER TABLE . . . Arm height matching table.

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TOTAL VALUE OF ABOVE ITEMS 937.50

THE COMPLETE ROOM GUARANTEED
EXACTLY AS DESCRIBED ON SALE

\$697

ONLY 22. A MONTH

Explorers Need Members

CEDAM International, a group of undersea explorers, is seeking new members to join the recently-chartered Southern Chapter headquartered in Long Beach. Dr. Andrew B. Reichnitzer, president of CEDAM, has announced.

Reichnitzer, director of Ocean Sciences for North American Rockwell Corp., described the objectives of CEDAM

"The organization will devote most of its program efforts to underwater exploration leading to the scientific recovery, conservation and study of items that will provide a greater knowledge of mankind through the legacy available to divers in the

underwater repositories of the world."

Prospective members are urged to write to the organization. The address is CEDAM International, P.O. Box 1370, Long Beach.

First meeting of the new chapter will be held Nov. 13 at 300 So. Hudson Ave., Hollywood.

Women, Minors Get Pay Hike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A retroactive pay increase for women and minor farm workers will go into effect this month under a ruling by the California Supreme Court.

The court denied a hearing to 19 growers and growers' associations who sought to block the higher minimum wages for

100,000 farm workers

The action cleared the way for the court of appeal in Sacramento to sign an order Nov. 10 requiring the State Department of Industrial Relations to implement the minimum wage hikes, which were ordered last fall by the industrial welfare commission.

Steal \$710 Machine

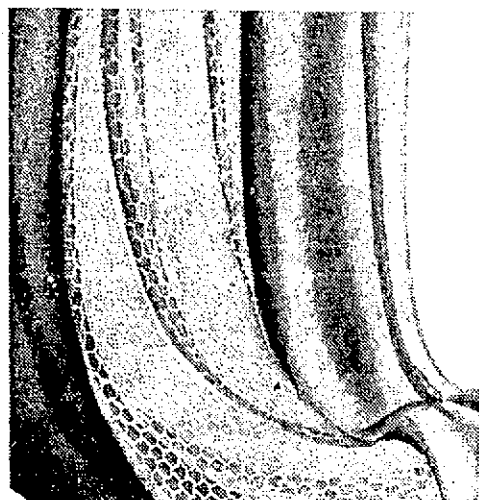
A \$710 calculating machine was stolen from Monroe International, 690 W. Willow St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

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5 yds. \$1

100% nylon for strength. Dry-cleanable. Multiple end uses. Crisp, perky colors: white, black; shades of yellow, blue, pink, orange, green, brown, red. Stock up now! Yardage Dept.



Regular 89¢ 100% Wool Afghan and Sweater Yarn

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SAVE 13% NOW!

77¢ Skein

2-oz., 2-ply pull skein of fine quality 100% wool. Spun expressly for making afghans. White, pink, black; shades of gold, olive, brown, blue, red, rose. Great value! Yardage Dept.



Men's Sport Shirts

Super Value! **Monday only**

Short sleeves; assorted collar styles. Plaids, stripes, solids. Sizes S, M, L. Terrific! Men's Furnishings Dept.

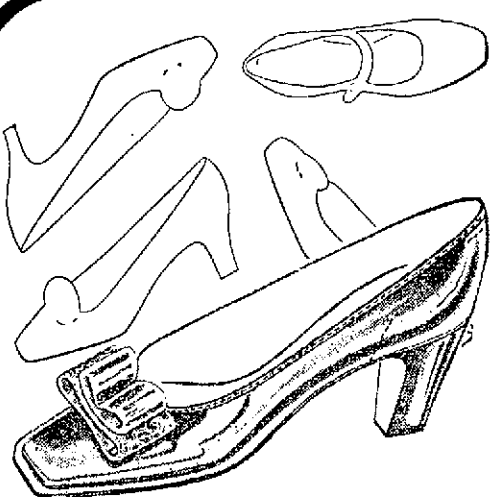
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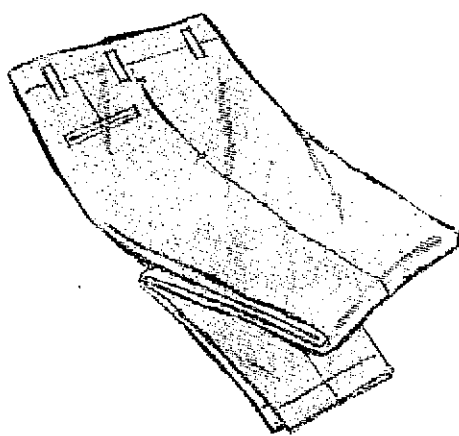


Sears Fashion Shoes

Regular \$7.99-\$8.99 **Monday only**

Great selection of fall shoes in black, brown, tan, green, grey, navy. Buy now and Save! Shoe Dept.

4 97



Men's Stretch Slacks

Low Priced! Were \$7.99 **Monday only**

PERMA-PREST® slacks in Ivy styling. Green, olive, blue, bronze, tabasco. Sizes 29-38. Men's Casual Wear Dept.

3 97



Boys' Sport Shirts

Regular \$2.99 **Monday only**

PERMA-PREST® . . . Ivy, flex-roll collar. Boys', students' 6-12, 14-18. Boys' Wear Dept.

3 for \$6



Children's Sweatshirts

Low Priced! **Monday only**

Long-sleeve sweatshirts in assorted colors. Washable, comfortable. S, M, L. Save! Infants'-Children's Dept.

77¢

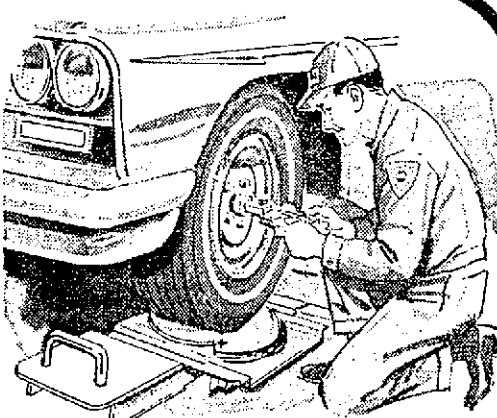


Sportswear Clearance

Regular \$1.99-\$4.99 **Monday only**

Girls' skirts, blouses, tops, pants in assorted styles, fabrics. Broken colors, sizes 7-14. Girls' Wear Dept.

\$1 and \$2



\$6 Sears Safety Special

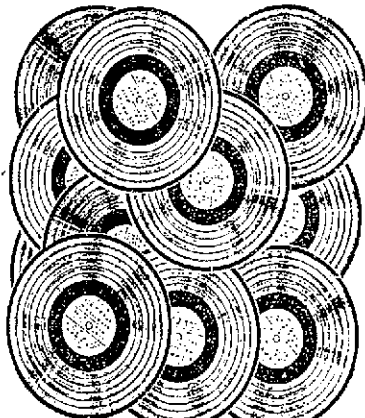
Save \$4.12 **Monday only**

- Balance Front Wheels
- Repack Front Wheels
- Inspect Brakes
- Adjust Brakes
- Check Front End Alignment

Automotive Dept.

1 88*

*Cars with disc brakes slightly higher

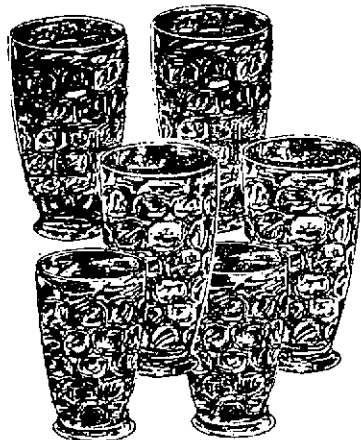


Monaural LP Albums

Regular \$1.49 **Monday only**

33 1/3 records . . . hundreds to choose from. Hurry! Stereo LP Records...1.29 Record Dept.

74¢

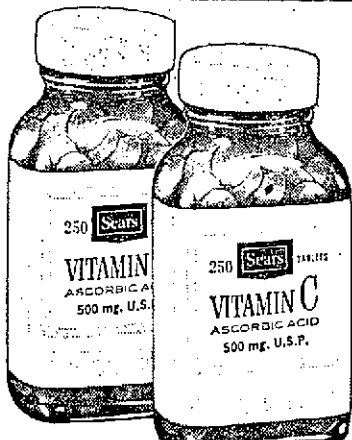


24-Pc. Tumbler Set

Separately \$8.14 **Monday only**

8 each: 6-oz. juice glasses, 10-oz. and 13-oz. beverage glasses. Iridescent. Housewares Dept.

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Vitamin C 250's

Regular \$1.98 **Monday only**

250-milligram tablets . . . provide needed daily vitamin C. Bottle has 250 tablets. Cosmetics Dept.

2 1 98 bottles

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How the Bombs Fell, Stopped and Fell Again on North Vietnam

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In the summer of 1964, unknown to the American public, President Johnson was told by his top military, diplomatic and intelligence advisers that unless the United States took decisive military action to bolster South Vietnam, the Saigon government probably would collapse, permitting the Communists to take over.

The bleak forecast was made during the presidential campaign, when Johnson was telling the nation that "I want to be very cautious when I start throwing bombs around that are likely to involve American boys in a war in Asia with 700 million Chinese."

Johnson's words were clearly aimed at defeating the Republican candidate Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona who was advocating the bombing of North Vietnam. Johnson won the election handily but his advisers continued to tell him that South Vietnam was in dire need of help.

There had been an air raid against North Vietnamese Naval bases in August of that year in retaliation for the attacks on two United States destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin, but that was an isolated raid and the Air Force and Navy were still restricted to bombing targets in South Vietnam.

In mid-November, shortly after the election, Johnson appointed William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of State for Far Eastern affairs, to head an inter-agency committee to make recommendations on bombing.

BY EARLY December, again without the public's knowing about it, the decision was made on a contingency basis, to bomb North Vietnam. The contingency was that if the military situation in South Vietnam did not improve, bombing should be undertaken.

In early February of 1965, Johnson sent Bundy's brother, McGeorge Bundy, the White House special assistant on na-



WILLIAM P. BUNDY
Bomb Committee Member



McGEORGE BUNDY
On-the-Spot Decision

tional security affairs, to make an on-the-spot recommendation on whether to bomb the North.

Bundy's decision was made easier for him when, on Feb. 6, Viet Cong Forces mounted four early morning attacks, two of them at U.S. bases in Pleiku in the central highlands. Eight Americans were killed and more than a 100 wounded. Bundy after visiting the men in the hospital, cabled his recommendation for the bombing to begin.

THE NEXT morning, it was announced that U.S. bombers had attacked North Vietnam in retaliation for the Pleiku incidents. At first the raids came in retaliation for enemy attacks. But on Feb. 17, Johnson told a group of businessmen that "our continuing actions will be those which are justified and those that are made necessary by the continuing aggression of others." Thus, the raids became a regular part of the war effort.

Robert S. McNamara, who was Secretary of Defense defended the raids as necessary to bolster South Vietnam's morale, make the war more costly for the North Vietnamese, and cut down on infiltration from the North. Left unsaid was the view within the Administration that the raids were a possible bargaining point for negotiations to get North Viet-

nam to end its actions in South Vietnam.

At first, the raids were supported by such future doves as Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. He said he thought the raids would succeed in ending the war in about six weeks.

BUT THE raids did not break North Vietnam's will to fight, and led to strong statements of support for Hanoi from Communist China and the Soviet Union. Moscow was particularly angry because the first bombs fell while Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin was in Hanoi. The threat of the entry of China and the Soviet Union into the war led many Americans and foreigners to argue that the bombing policy might lead to a World War. Others felt that the U.S. was not justified in bombing another country.

Partly as the result of the public outcry against the bombing, including the advent of teach-ins on Vietnam the Administration stopped the raids for five days in 1965, from May 13 to 17, and sent a note to North Vietnam through its Moscow Embassy, saying the pause could be extended if North Vietnam would make some reciprocal act of deescalation. The note was rejected.

During the summer of 1965, Soviet and East European diplomats told the U.S. that Hanoi would respond to a lengthy halt in the raids — that the May pause was too short.

ON DEC. 24, Johnson decided on a more prolonged pause — one that lasted 37 days. During that time special envoys were sent to 34 capitals urging them to use their good offices to get North Vietnam to respond. But Hanoi refused to make any concessions, and the raids, were resumed on Jan. 30, 1966. That was the last significant total cessation in the raids.

There were further pauses from Dec. 24 to 26, 1966, and from Dec. 31, 1966 to Jan. 2, 1967. But those holiday interruptions were more humanitarian than political, and no important effort was made to translate them into longer halts.

From Feb. 8-12, 1967, the raids were stopped, partly for the Vietnamese New Year and also because Premier Kosygin was in London discussing possible peace moves with Prime Minister Wilson.

The bombers were grounded again during the Christmas and New Year seasons of 1967-68, but a halt planned for the Vietnamese new year in late January of this year was called off because of an enemy offensive against Saigon and other cities in South Vietnam.

ON MARCH 31 of this

year, Johnson announced that he was ordering a curtailment of U.S. bombing over most of North Vietnam. The restrictions eliminated as target areas about 78 per cent of the countryside, where about 90 per cent of the people live. It was disclosed two days later that the area above the 20th parallel was what Johnson had in mind. This was subsequently compressed in practice to the area above the 19th parallel.

Johnson said all the bombing could be halted if Hanoi would show some reciprocal restraint.

The bombing policy was always a source of controversy. The Joint Chiefs of Staff argued that the bombing could bring Hanoi "to its knees" were it not for restriction that barred attacks.

In December, 1966, the Air Force and Navy were authorized to hit rail and storage yards on the outskirts of Hanoi. This, in turn, led to later charges that these attacks in the Hanoi area had reduced the chances for direct negotiations with North Vietnam.

IN THE fall of 1966, U.S. officials had agreed to direct talks with the North Vietnamese, with the Italian and Polish governments working as intermediaries. The Polish government told the U.S. that talks were virtually set up in Warsaw for December, 1966, but these plans fell through. The Poles later said that the North Vietnamese refused to talk after the bombs

fell near Hanoi. The U.S. government never has confirmed this story. North Vietnam never deviated publicly from its stand that there could be no movement toward peace until the bombing was stopped unconditionally and permanently. Hanoi altered its position somewhat in April of this year when it agreed to send representatives to Paris to talk with U.S. officials. But North Vietnam always insisted that its

representatives were in Paris to "determine with the U.S. an arrangement for the complete and unconditional end to the bombing."

W. AVERELL Harriman, the chief U.S. negotiator in Paris told Johnson in July that he did not believe there could be any progress at the Paris talks unless the decision was made to stop the bombing. Harriman's proposal was turned down.

But in late September, Cyrus R. Vance, the deputy negotiator, came back to Washington and is reported to have succeeded in winning from the President permission for the U.S. negotiators to suggest a flexible formula to the North Vietnamese that would include a bombing halt in return for some evidence that such an action would move the Paris talks along and not lead to a worsening of the military situation.

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Judge Sees Parole Break in 'Vicious Life' of Panther

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A municipal judge said Saturday that Black Panther George Murray, suspended San Francisco State College instructor, has abandoned himself to a "vicious life" and suggested he be arrested as a parole violator.

Presiding Municipal Judge Fitz-Gerald Ames said that Murray demon-

strated he has "abandoned himself . . . to a vicious life" when he called on black students at San Francisco State College last Monday to bear arms on campus.

IN A LETTER to Municipal Judge Albert A. Axelrod, Judge Ames noted that Murray could be rearrested if he were leading a "vicious life."

The letter was sent shortly after the 22-year-old Panther minister of education was suspended as an English teacher and graduate student.

Judge Axelrod recently imposed a six-month suspended sentence on Murray for his part in an assault on the editor of the campus newspaper last November.

But Judge Axelrod said he had switched departments since the sentencing and suggested the letter be sent to Judge Donald Constance, now in Department 5 where Murray was sentenced.

Judge Constance tossed the matter right back to Axelrod saying: "I would suggest that the case be referred to the judge who imposed sentence."

While the effect of the letter remained unclear, legal sources indicated that Murray's probation might not be revokable — especially by a judge who didn't handle the original case

N. Irish Catholics Clash With Angry Protestants

LONDON (UPI) — Northern Ireland (UPI) — Roman Catholic and Protestant demonstrators clashed Saturday, throwing fists and firecrackers at each other on the same street where rioting broke out last Oct. 5.

A large force of riot-trained police brought the scuffles under control.

More than 500 members of the Londonderry Catholic Civil Rights Committee and their supporters marched into the Protestant area of the city.

The Protestants, members of the "Loyal Citizens of Ulster" met them and the fistcuffs and firecracker tossing followed.

Police quickly intervened.

The Roman Catholics had reached Diamond Square in the Protestant section, and an 11-year-old boy read the United Nations Declaration on Hu-

man Rights, before the trouble broke out.

The nation's Catholic minority has accused the predominantly Protestant government of discriminating against Catholics in housing and providing jobs.

Floods Lash Homes as Storms Hit Ireland

DUBLIN (UPI) — Gales-lashed flood waters inundated homes and business premises around Ireland Saturday as torrential rains and high winds uprooted trees, felled power lines and sent ships scurrying for shelter.

Hardest-hit area was Bray, an Irish Sea resort just 12 miles from Dublin, where a state of emergency was declared when raging flood waters from the river Dargle poured through the streets and cut off about 100 families.

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Sears Featherlite Shoes
are excellent quality
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I. Miller... and this
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Soft and supple is our buckle topped pump in DuPont's napped Corfam® poromeric upper material. Fine quality composition soles. Black, green, brown, tan, gray, blue, rust. Complement your pumps with a matching handbag. Charge it on Sears Revolving Charge.

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Humphrey Closing Gap Fast In This Year of Election Polls

NEW YORK (AP) — The year of the polls is reaching the climax now, with publication of 11th-hour surveys and the opportunity for Americans to see how close the polls come to Tuesday's actual vote.

Most public opinion surveys across the nation show Richard M. Nixon still leading Hubert H. Humphrey, but with the vice president closing fast. The latest figures will come Monday, when the two most widely published polls, Harris and Gallup, produce findings based on interviews conducted after President Johnson's bombing halt announcement Thursday night. The comparison of the polls and the real thing has a heightened interest this year, with some observers saying that the polls played a major role in the long election campaign, rather than merely reporting public opinions.

"THE POLLS may well have rewritten the political history of the United States in 1968," the Washington Post said last Friday. "They have certainly wielded an influence this year far greater than at any time in their 32-year history."

Money sources began to dry up for the Humphrey campaign in early August, for example, after a Gallup Humphrey did the "Gallup Gap" end and the money began flowing in. For example, after a Gallup Poll showed him 16 points behind Nixon. Only after the polls improved for Humphrey did the "Gallup Gap" end and the money begin flowing in. Michigan Gov. George Romney dropped out of the early presidential race when a poll showed him running far behind in New Hampshire. Yet polls taken in the primaries were consistently underestimating the vote for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy. He was rated at 11 per cent in New Hampshire and won 42.2 per cent.

THE HARRIS and Gallup findings have been at odds throughout most of the campaign, and before the convention. Since then, Nixon has run consistently stronger in Gallup findings than in Harris results.

The most recent Gallup poll taken Oct. 17-21 gave Nixon an 8-point lead, but the Harris Poll of Oct. 27-28 gives him a 3-point lead. Both polls, however, indicate that Humphrey was gaining in the stretch.

Evaluating the findings is complicated by the fact that these surveys are now out of date, by the fact that popular vote must be translated into electoral votes and by the 3- to 4-point margin of statistical error.

The most recent Harris finding, Nixon 40, Humphrey 37, is within that margin of error.

Still another complication is the third party campaign of George C. Wallace, who gets 16 per cent from Harris and 15 from Gallup. Gallup has Nixon ahead of Humphrey 44-38 per cent as of Oct. 17-21.

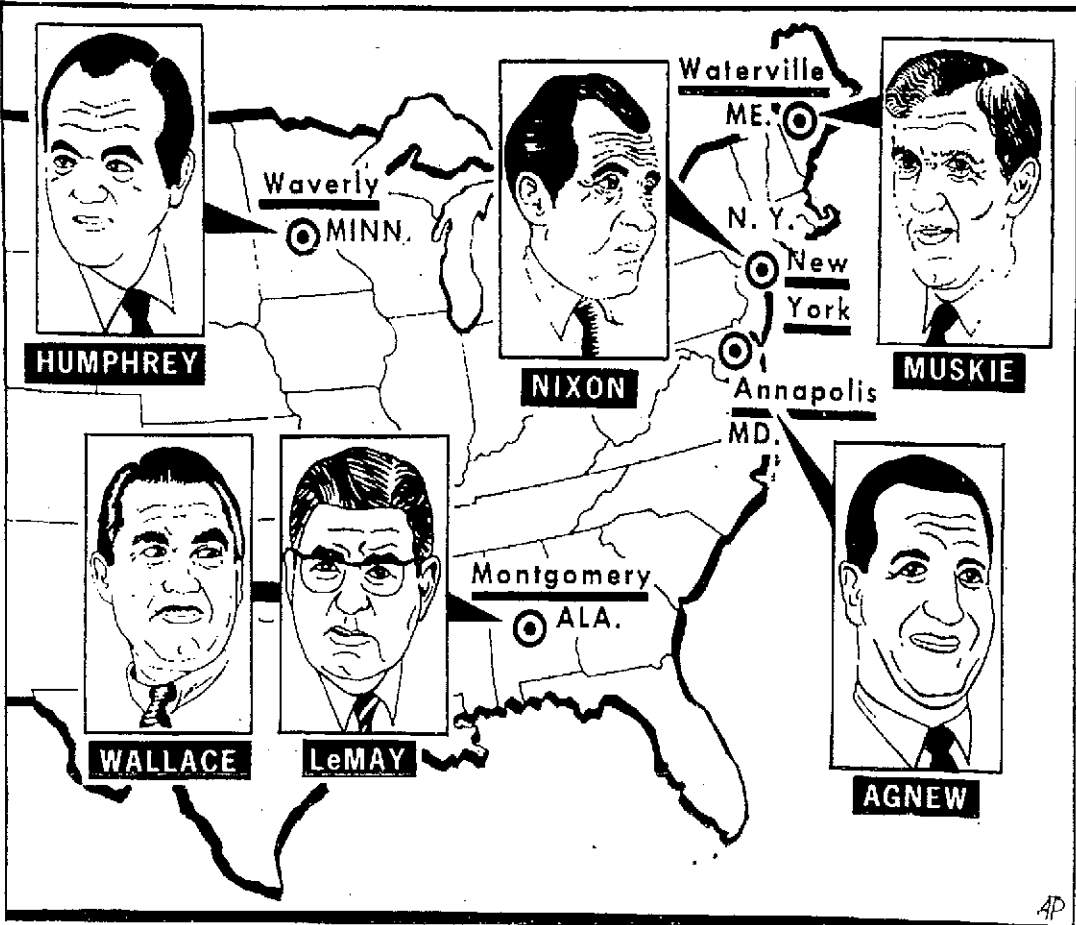
THERE ARE also those who remained undecided, 7 per cent in Harris and 5 in Gallup.

Gallup cites an average error of only about 1.5 per cent in national elections since 1954, saying this is within the statistical margin. But in presidential races since 1936, Gallup has been off an average of 3.3 per cent.

Gallup was extremely close on John F. Kennedy, for example, giving him 51 per cent in 1960 over Nixon, when he got 50.1 per cent. But Gallup underestimated Dwight Eisenhower's 1952 Victory by 4.4 per cent.

Harris started his published poll in 1963. He called the 1964 election within 2 percentage points.

THE IMPRESSION that Humphrey is still gaining



MAP LOCATES CITIES WHERE MAJOR CANDIDATES WILL SPEND ELECTION NIGHT

is strengthened by the final Detroit News poll, which shows a shift in the Wallace vote in the last two weeks to give the vice president a 44-41 lead over Nixon in Michigan.

Nixon had a 1-point lead in the News poll last Sunday, in a key state with 21 electoral votes.

The News said Wallace dropped from 16 per cent in early October to 12 per cent in its final poll. Undecided voters dropped from 5 to 3 per cent.

Wallace charged that the national political polls are rigged against him, arguing that inconsistencies show they are incorrect.

A Newsweek magazine

study of each state, 10 days before the election, said "it appeared that Nixon's strength had peaked," but that Humphrey probably could not win outright. Harris has done polling work for Newsweek.

A TELEPHONE POLL of 48 states by the Norwood, Pa., Marketing firm of Sindlinger & Co., Inc., found Nixon with a razor thin lead as of Oct. 29-31 of 33.3 per cent to 32.2 per cent over Humphrey.

The New York Daily News, wrong only three times in 17 polls over 40 years, has had Nixon and Humphrey both moving up and down in New York, with Humphrey getting the edge by 2 per cent in

the latest poll taken Oct. 26-29.

The Chicago Sun-Times straw poll, usually an accurate guide to Illinois voting, gives Nixon 46.94 per cent, Humphrey 38.96 and Wallace 14.10.

A state poll by The St. Louis Globe-Democrat gives Nixon 38 per cent, Humphrey 32.2 and Wallace 15.9, with a large undecided percentage of 13.9.

The Christian Science Monitor's final pre-election survey found Nixon the winner, but with a chance that Humphrey might get enough electoral votes to throw the contest into the House of Representatives.

THE BUFFALO Courier-Express final poll

showed Humphrey leading in Erie County with 43.2 per cent, Nixon 37.6 and Wallace 10.1. In Buffalo, Humphrey had 52.5, Nixon 28.7 and Wallace 10. In eight Western New York counties, Nixon 41.4, Humphrey 39.6, Wallace 10.2.

Nixon had a 58-26 per cent lead over Humphrey, with 10 per cent for Wallace, in a South Dakota poll sponsored by the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader, Aberdeen American-News and Watertown Public Opinion.

Overseas, there was a split: Nixon won a prediction from a Thai astrologer in Bangkok that he would win, and Humphrey won a mock election in the Netherlands.

Stormy Weather Rakes the Nation

Associated Press
Thunderstorms harassed an area from Northern Texas to Kansas and Missouri Saturday and they were attended by hail and funnel clouds in some spots.

Half-inch hailstones pelted Abilene, Kan. At Mineral Wells, Tex., two funnel clouds were reported.

Tornado watches were issued for north central Texas and south central and eastern Oklahoma.

The storms dumped 1.27 inches of rain on Springfield, Mo., in six hours; 1.12 inches on Hobart, Okla., and 1.55 inches on Joplin, Mo.

The stormy weather moved northeastward along a cold front toward

the Ohio Valley, where it was expected to hit Sunday.

In the Northwest, extensive rain preceded a Pacific front from Northern California to Washington.

Rainfall amounts ranged up to a half inch in six hours.

Stampede Pass in northern Washington was covered with a four-inch snow blanket.

A UNIQUE OFFER IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS FROM ISRAEL



see page 16 Southland Magazine

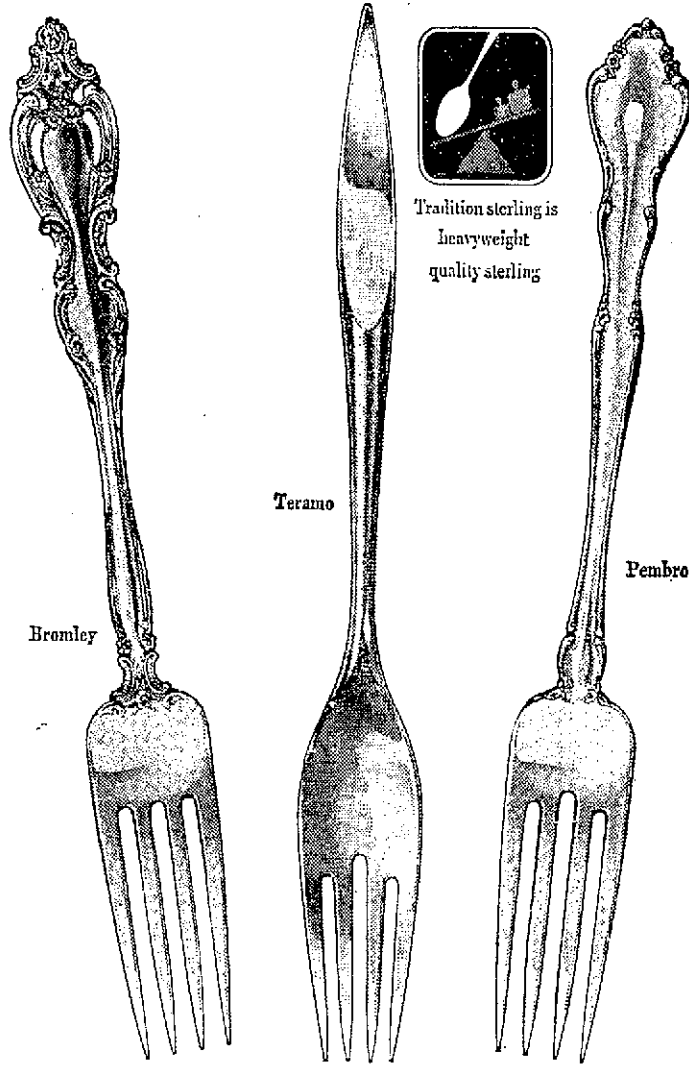
Car Stereo Stolen

Dennis Barton told Long Beach police Saturday thieves stole a stereo tape deck and tapes worth \$235 from his car while it was parked in a lot at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

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73-Million Voters Expected to Set Turnout Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—A record outpouring of nearly 73 million voters is expected in Tuesday's presidential election, but the turnout may drop below 1964 levels in a dozen usually Democratic states.

The previous record was set in 1964, when just under 71-million Americans cast ballots in the election which saw President Johnson rout his Republican opponent, Barry Goldwater.

As it did four years ago, California is expected to cast the heaviest vote, an estimated 7,040,000, while New York is expected to rank a close second with 7 million. Both totals would be lower than four years ago.

ACCORDING TO an Associated Press survey of official registration records and estimates by elections officials, a total of 90,141,438 of the 121.5 million Americans of voting age are registered to vote. The actual turnout is estimated at 72,987,527, or 81 per cent.

Some states do not require registration, so estimated vote totals were used. Other totals do not include some latecomers.

Besides California and New York, lower turnouts than 1964 are expected in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Washington, New Mexico, Michigan, Kentucky, Ore-

gon, Wyoming and the District of Columbia.

All other states expect larger turnouts, with the largest increases turning up in Florida, 300,000; Ohio and Virginia, 200,000; and Mississippi, New Jersey and Maryland, 150,000. Many southern states have sharply increased registrations due to the influx of Negro voters since passage of the voting rights act of 1965.

And in Utah, a 100,000-vote gain, about 25 per cent, is expected because of a hot statewide fight over legalizing liquor by the drink.

The survey showed also that, largely due to relaxed requirements and the large number of servicemen in Vietnam, requests for absentee ballots are at record levels in many places. Both parties have been wooing the estimated 2 million eligible military voters.

BECAUSE many states do not keep accurate totals, it is impossible to estimate the over-all absentee vote. And in most states absentee ballots are counted along with regular votes.

In several closely contested states, however, absentee ballots are not counted until after election day, raising the possibility that the winners in them—and possibly the national winner—may not be known for several weeks.

BARE CONTROL SEEN New Congress Could Be Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)—When voters elect the new Congress next Tuesday—a Congress that may be called on to choose the president and vice president—they could find they have opened more questions than they have settled.

Preliminary estimates made before the effect of the bombing halt in Vietnam could be judged—were that Democrats probably will retain control of both House and Senate; but by margins so close that leaders can expect repeated trouble on controversial bills.

Early assessment of President Johnson's decision to halt the bombing of North Vietnam was that it could scarcely hurt and might help Democrats, especially those who have defended the administration's policy in Southeast Asia.

THERE IS simply no way of telling in advance how a closely divided House would vote for president if it were required to take on that responsibility.

An Associated Press state-by-state survey a week before election time showed 85 likely winners who said they would cast their ballots for a candidate favored by popular vote, even if he were not the candidate of their party. Many others were not talking.

If no president-vice president ticket receives at least 270 electoral votes, the Constitution provides that the House will elect the president and the Senate the vice president.

SWITCHES among electors—who in most states are not legally required to cast their ballots in accordance with the popular vote—could settle an election left in doubt by the Nov. 5 general balloting, without requiring recourse to the new Congress. Many believe this is a more likely outcome. The electors meet in their respective states Dec. 16.

The Associated Press survey showed Democrats ahead in 231 of the 435 House districts, 13 more

than would be needed for bare control. Republican leaders, however, have been claiming they will take over control by a margin of at least 10.

For the Senate to go Republican in a mathematical possibility, but scarcely a practical political one.

The present Senate is divided 63 Democrats to 37 Republicans. For control, Republicans would have to gain a net of 13 seats; provided a Republican vice president were elected. The vice president votes in case of a tie. Without a vice president of their party, the Republicans would need a net gain of 14 senatorial seats.

THERE ARE 34 Senate seats at a stake. Most estimates of the likely Republican net gain range between two and 10.

Assuming that the election is not thrown into Congress, the congressional outlook leaves open these possibilities:

Republican Richard M. Nixon could be elected president, and have to contend with a Democratic Congress to put his programs through.

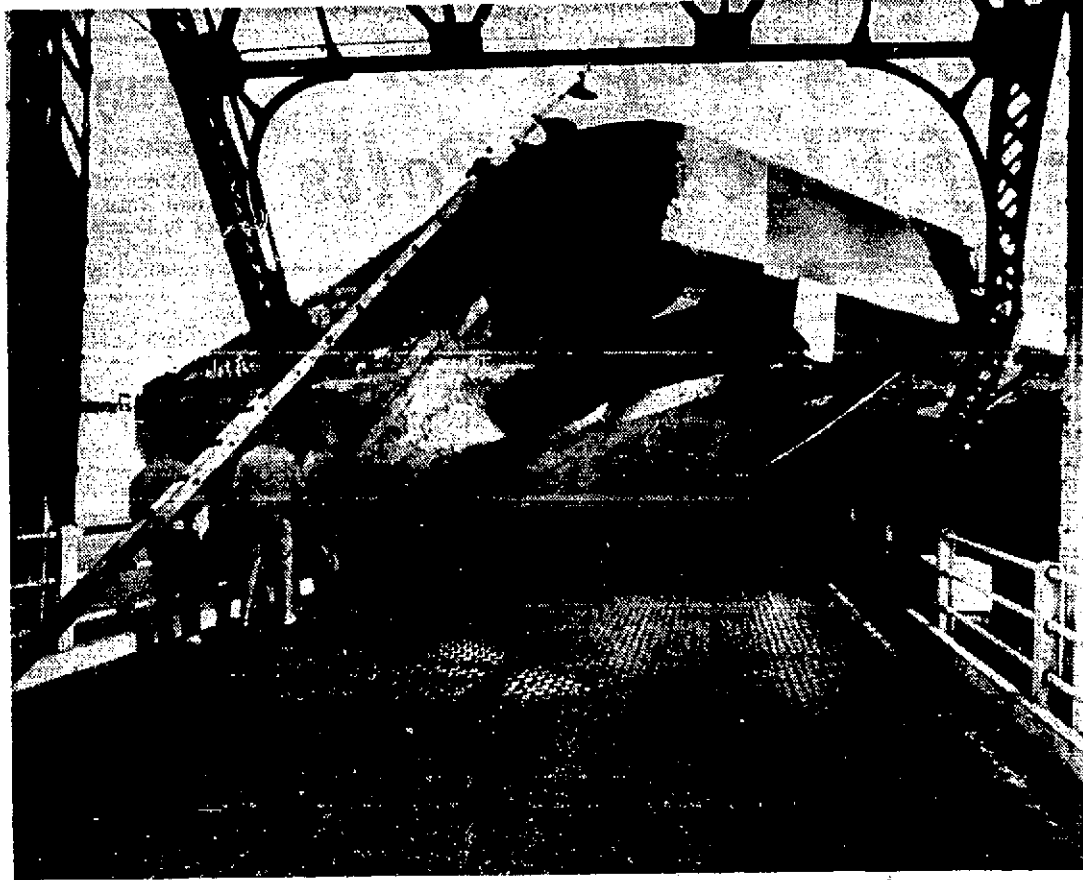
Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey could be elected and find himself dealing with a Congress which, although narrowly Democratic, would not give him an effective working majority.

Johnson repeatedly was rebuffed during the past two years by a House which Democrats controlled, 245 to 187. Conservative Southern Democrats more than ever would provide the balance of power in a more closely divided House.

Shortest Term

The President who served the shortest time in office was William Henry Harrison, who died one month after his inauguration.

But World Book Encyclopedia points out that some persons claim that David Rice Atchison, a Senate president pro tempore, served as acting President for one day. That was March 4, 1849, a Sunday—and Zachary Taylor refused to be inaugurated on the Sabbath.



A huge barge, one of a string of eight, noses into the deck of a swing bridge across the Chicago Sanitary and Ship canal damaging the

bridge. Barges are owned by the Inland Towing Company of Jeffersonville, Ind.

—AP Wirephoto

These include Missouri, where counting of the estimated 175,000 absentee ballots does not start until Nov. 8; Washington, where more than 100,000 must be counted by Nov. 20; New Jersey, where the estimated 112,000 absentee

votes must be counted election day or as soon after as is possible; Maryland, where counting of an estimated 35,000 absentee votes would start Nov. 7; and Alaska, where the 7,000 absentee votes to be counted starting Nov. 8

would not be enough to swing a tight race.

In 1960, some 35,000 absentee votes in California swung the state to Richard M. Nixon over John F. Kennedy—but after Kennedy's election had been assured.

Among the areas that report exceptionally heavy absentee votes are Texas, where in Dallas it is running 90 per cent heavier than in 1964; Missouri, especially crucial St. Louis County; and Utah, due to the liquor referendum.

Members Less Pro-West

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The U.N. Security Council will be less pro-Western and more militant against colonialism with the advent of five new nonpermanent members elected Friday, diplomats predicted.

Spain and Finland, beginning two-year-terms on the 15-nation council next year, are not members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. They replace two NATO members, Canada and Denmark, reducing to three the number of council members with NATO ties—Britain, France and the United States.

Colonialism, literal or figurative, has long been the subject of heated U.N. disputes. The United States has been accused especially by some African, Asian and Soviet-bloc nations, of helping colonial powers keep their hold on overseas territories.

The diplomats noted that Spain, which is in the last stages of its colonial era, has held the most consistently anticolonial position of all Western countries.

Zambia, they said, is more militantly anticolonial than Ethiopia, which it replaces on the council. Zambia jacks Ethiopia's defense ties with the United States and is less likely to be subject to U.S. pressure in voting on issues

before the council, they said.

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November 4-8
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Saturday, November 9
9:00 - 1:00 p.m.

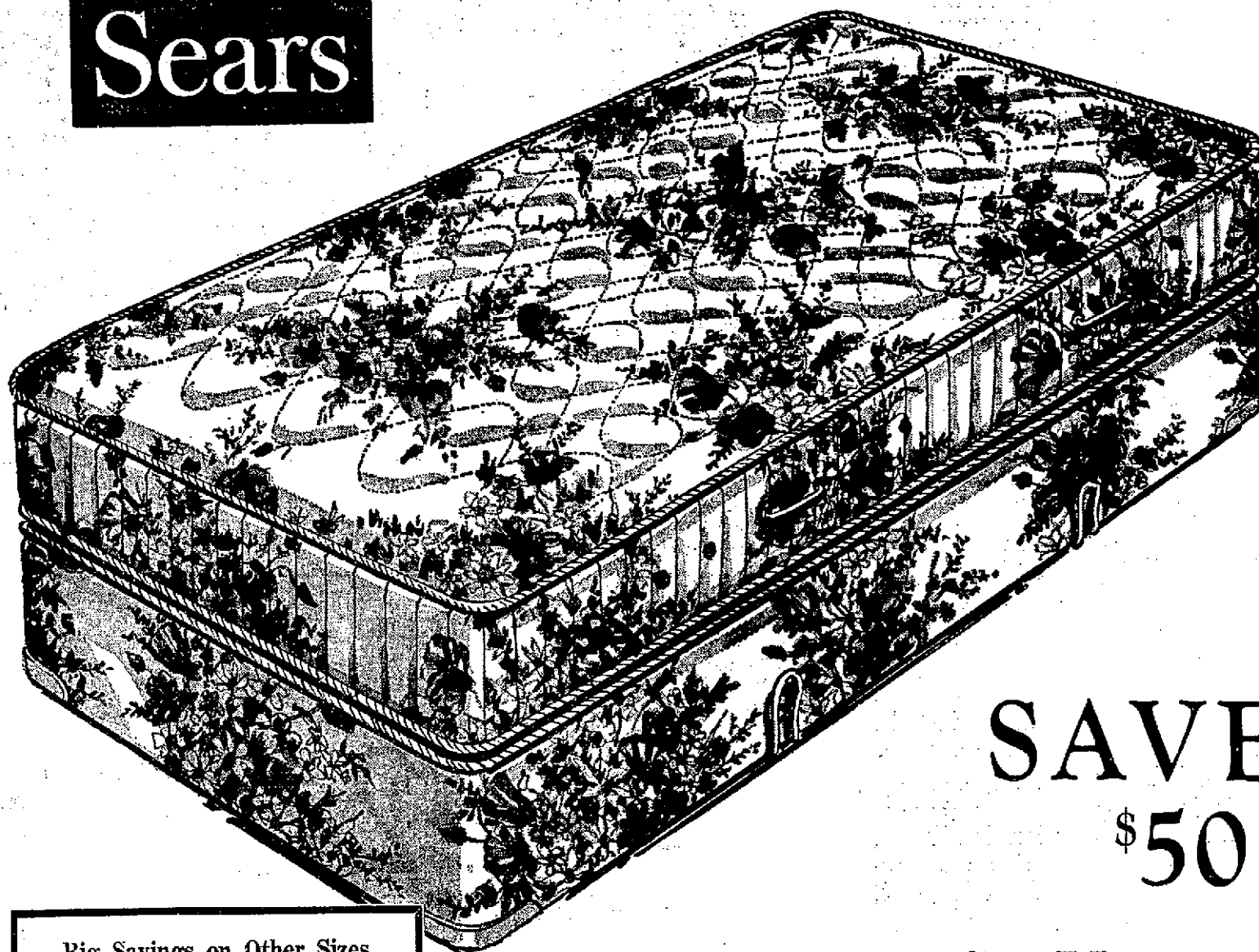
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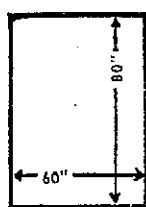
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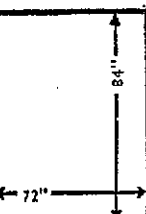
Enjoy superb sleeping comfort on this deluxe innerspring sleep set with 312 coils in full size mattress . . . 216 coils in twin size. Heavy quality floral print cover . . . scroll quilted to layer of polyurethane foam . . . the same quality cover used in our regular \$179.95 sets. Matching multi-coil foundation has plastic corner guards.

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ELECTION A JOKE TO PROF

SEATTLE (AP) — As the election campaign draws to a close, Richard A. C. Greene floats serenely on an air mattress off the coast of Hawaii wondering whether he will, indeed, be elected land commissioner of the State of Washington.

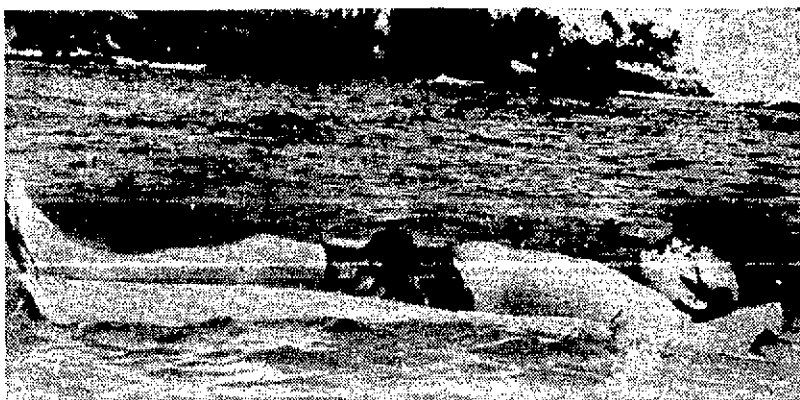
Greene entered the September primary election as a joke. He did not campaign at all and handily defeated three other Republican candidates for the Republican nomination. Greene really didn't want to win and has admonished his followers, "Another such victory and we are undone."

Greene, in fact, left Seattle prior to the primary to become a classics professor at the University of Hawaii, while keeping his voter registration here.

SINCE his puzzling primary victory, he has masterminded from afar an iconoclastic non-campaign, poking fun at those who take the political scene seriously and at his Democratic opponent — long-time incumbent Land Commissioner Bert Cole.

"If I am elected land commissioner," wrote Greene from Hawaii, "I will go right out and fearlessly commission the land."

The bald, chubby mustachioed Greene — formerly



RICHARD GREENE CAMPAIGNS OFF HAWAII ON HMS ONASSIS

—AP Wirephoto

proprietor of the Jean-Paul Sartre Memorial No-Exit Rooming House in Seattle's University of Washington District — has increased the tempo of his non-campaign.

DURING THE PRIMARY, Greene didn't utter a word or print a bumper sticker. But for the general election his volunteer staff has purchased television and newspaper advertising, blaring slogans which they hope will get Greene defeated.

Greene has promised, for example, to force Idaho to annex portions of Eastern Washington. He said if elected he will establish a wilderness area on the site of the multi-million dollar Boeing Co.

Greene also has said he

would hire incumbent Cole as an assistant.

Cole doesn't think Greene is funny.

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Tieless Student Jailed

WINSTED, Conn. (AP) — A 20-year-old college student who told the Circuit Court judge he should not be forced to wear a coat and tie in the courtroom was sentenced to five days in jail for contempt.

Charles R. Denis of Irving, Tex., was in court a week ago when Judge Yale Matzkin laid down the law that persons in

his courtroom should show respect of the law by dressing properly.

Denis, a student at Northwestern Connecticut Community College, arrived in court Friday wearing a pullover sweater without tie or jacket, and told the judge he defied his wishes "because I believe it is a violation of my rights."

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HEARTY FAREWELL

William C. Carroll, left, 50, the heart recipient in the multiple-organ transplant performed Aug. 31 by team headed by Dr. Michale DeBakey, shakes hands with Dr. Ted Diethrich, a member of that team. Carroll was leaving Methodist Hospital in Houston for his home in Scottsdale, Arizona.

—AP Wirephoto

POLITICS

The Cullen-Smith
Race Heating Up

By BOB HOUSER
Staff Writer

The Long Beach area 44th Assembly District race erupted Saturday into a crossfire over campaign tactics between incumbent Democratic Assemblyman Mike Cullen and GOP challenger Woodrow (Woody) Smith.

Atty. Woodrow W. Baird urged the State Bar of California to investigate an alleged violation of professional ethics by Cullen in using in a campaign advertisement the word, "a capable attorney! at law."

Cullen responded, "The purpose of capable attorney Woody Baird, a member of the Republican State Central Committee and a member of my opponent's campaign committee, should be obvious."

Then candidate Smith fired an answer to "irresponsible implications in Friday's I, P-T concerning Governor Reagan's letter written in my behalf to the 44th District voters."

Smith said the letter was "absolutely genuine." He called Cullen's doubt about the governor's knowledge of the letter "an affront to my integrity." Smith further noted that use of computerized letters is common campaign practice by many candidates, including Cullen, and resented "the implication . . . that the letter is bogus."

Smith then noted a Cullen ad of last Wednesday quoting favorable comment on Cullen by columnist Lawrence A. Collins Sr.

Said Smith, "... Mr. Larry Collins' endorsement of my candidacy on Oct. 16 refutes completely the contents of this advertisement, branding it totally inaccurate and intentionally misleading . . ."

HUMPHREY ARRIVAL

Buses for the arrival of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey at 7:15 p.m. this evening at the West Imperial terminal of Los Angeles International Airport, will leave Humphrey-Muskie Long Beach Headquarters, 222 E. Ocean Blvd. at 5:30 p.m.

Humphrey will appear in a noontime motorcade Monday in downtown Los Angeles; starts a live tele-

thon with his vice presidential running mate Sen. Edmund Muskie at 5:30 p.m. at KABC studios. The TV program is beamed for the East Coast 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and to the West 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., Channel 7.

Humphrey flies to Minnesota at 11:50 p.m. Monday.

WATERS APPEAL

Virginia Waters, Democratic nominee for Assembly in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th District, advocated her candidacy Saturday, saying, "Woman's role of peacemaker and healer is desperately needed in government."

Mrs. Waters charged Republicans in the Legislature were responsible for vetoes of "mercy bills." She named: AB 25, the \$7.50 increase to the aged on Social Security; AB 866, year-around high school remedial program; AB 870, upgrading and education of law officers; AB 945, vocational rehabilitation of welfare recipients, and AB 1280, updating and enriching courses in grades one to three, entirely federally financed.

DEUK, HAYES, PROP. 1

State Sen. George Deukmejian and Assemblyman James A. Hayes, Long Beach Republicans, announced they are not urging voters in their districts to approve Proposition 1. The measure would revise both language and content of certain sections of the California Constitution.

Revisions touch on issues of vital importance, they said, adding they still have questions about the merits of some of the proposed revisions. They suggested the material be submitted "to further and more careful study" both by legislators and the public.

SEN. HARRIS QUERIED

I.P.T. Political Editor Bob Houser will be among panelists questioning Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., national cochairman for the Humphrey-Muskie campaign, on Channel 7's Press Conference program at 2 p.m. today.

BROKERS 'BACKS' GEORGIAN

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Top officers of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., have given a "campaign contribution" to a member of Congress who has no opponent in next week's election and had none in the primary this year.

The congressman is W. S. Stuckey, Democrat of Georgia, who is a member of the House finance subcommittee that handles all

legislation affecting the securities industry.

Stuckey, reached by telephone in his home district in southeast Georgia, said that he had used the money to pay off debts he still had from his campaign of 1966, in which he did have opposition.

This would be a legal use of a campaign contribution under the Corrupt Practices Act.



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\$534.95 5-Pc. Mediterranean Living Room

- 88-inch Long Sofa • 62-inch Demi-Sofa
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Spanish-inspired group. Scotchgard® treated quilted damask cover on sofas. Reversible polyurethane foam seat and back cushions. Dark walnut finish tables with plastic tops, antique brass hardware.

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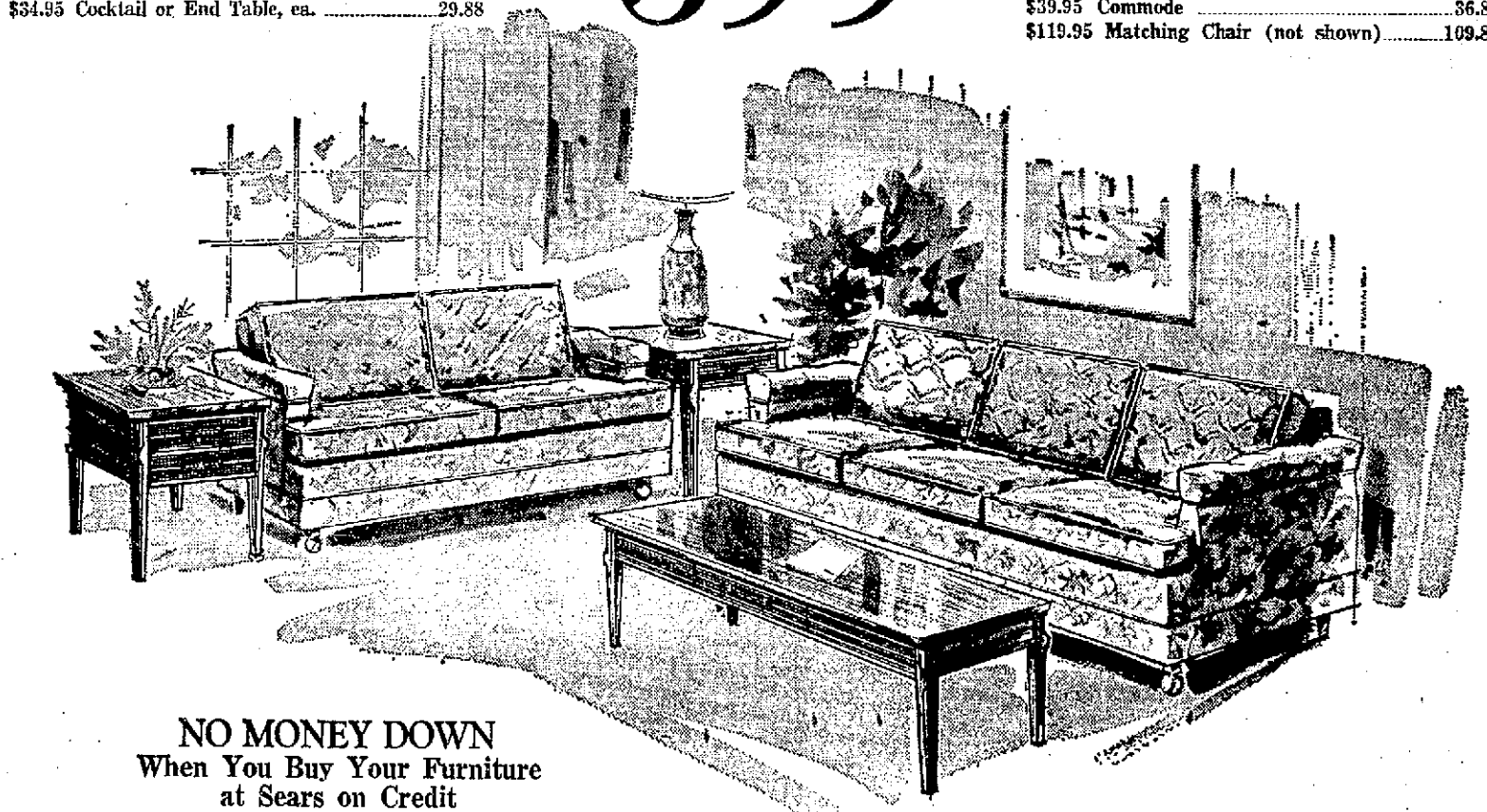
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- 90-inch Long Sofa • 51-inch Demi-Sofa
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Scotchgard® treated quilted damask covered sofas with loose back pillows, reversible polyurethane foam seat cushions. Plastic topped walnut finish tables with embossed wood carving.

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\$60 MILLION FOR 3 SHIPS

Onassis Orders Supertankers from Britain

LONDON (AP)—Newlywed Greek shipowner Aristotle Onassis has ordered three supertankers worth \$60 million from the British firm of Harland and Wolff Ltd., the company announced Saturday.

The first of three ships will be a 250,000-ton tanker and the others may be bigger, making them among the largest vessels in the world, said company Chairman Jack Mallabar.

Mallabar said Onassis signed the contract Friday night in Athens, where he was staying with his

bride, the former Mrs. John F. Kennedy. Onassis is the major shareholder of Harland and Wolff, located in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and

owns about 25 per cent of the company. The triple order was the first placed by Onassis in Britain and the biggest tanker order ever for a British firm, Mallabar told a news conference.

The Greek multimillionaire's commercial representative in London, Colin Simpson, is deputy chairman of the shipbuilding firm. The Onassis order tied in with the company's construction of an 1,825-foot long building dock at Belfast, the biggest in the world. It is capable of handling the simultaneous construction of three major ocean vessels. The Onassis ships, all

steam-turbine tankers, are to be completed in 1972 and 1973, Mallabar said. There has been no suggestion of Onassis taking over the yard, however. The company has a regulation forbidding any non-British subject from buying outright control. some 80 vessels of four million tons.

Czech Reds In Battle For Control

PRAGUE (UPI)—The key Bratislava district Communist party Saturday charged in a strongly worded resolution that pro-Moscow forces were poised for an attempt to take over the party. It appeared to be the opening salvo in a battle for control of Czechoslovakia.

The Bratislava party cell was acting on "special instructions" issued Friday by the National Communist party Presidium following more than a week of meetings on the worsening crisis between the reformist leadership and its opponents.

The attack by Bratislava Communists was seen as a move by reformist party chief Alexander Dubcek to consolidate his forces before a vital party central committee meeting in mid-November in which the hardline pro-Moscow faction may try to seize control.

Ousted Teacher-Union Officials Accuses Ex-Boss

NEW YORK (AP)—John O'Neill, dissident vice president of the United Federation of Teachers, called Saturday for the removal of UFT head Albert Shanker, claiming Shanker is continuing the teachers' strike for personal reasons.

The union executive board removed O'Neill from his paid post three weeks ago after he criticized the strike, but he retains the elected office.

O'Neill said he had asked David Selden, president of the American Federation of Teachers, the UFT's parent group, "to immediately convene the executive council of the AFT in order to remove President Shanker from his office."

O'Neill said "every substantive issue" in the dispute has been settled, but Shanker continues the strike because "he plans to move on to the central Labor Council, the national AFL-CIO level or per-

haps into politics." A UFT spokesman described O'Neill as "a sore loser who has lost all credibility in the eyes of the UFT members."

O'Neill's charges against Shanker were labeled as "vicious and completely untrue."

The strike, which has disrupted classes for the city's 1.1 million pupils almost continually since the beginning of the school term, stems from the ouster of several white teachers last spring by the local governing board in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville district of Brooklyn.

The governing board finally agreed to take the teachers back, but Shanker claims they have been harassed and not allowed to resume actual classroom duties.

The 55,000 member union is predominantly white and heavily Jewish. The Ocean Hill-Brownsville district is predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican.

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House Denies Ghost Voting

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Ethics Committee said Saturday that thus far investigation has shown "absolutely no evidence whatever" that House members of Congress were involved in illegal "ghost voting" during the 90th Congress last session. In a letter to Rep. Bob

Wilson, R-Cal., Ethics Committee staff director John M. Swanner absolved Wilson and other members of improper recording of votes.

Several members were accused of having their votes cast when they were absent and other irregularities.

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COVINA 966-0611	INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521	ORANGE 637-2100		SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711	VERMONT PL 9-1911



Camarillo Hearing Set Nov. 14

CAMARILLO (UPI) — The Independent Union of State Employees Saturday demanded further investigation of "deplorable" conditions at Camarillo State Hospital they charged were caused by budget cuts and staff reductions under Gov. Ronald Reagan's administration.

A Senate fact finding committee on hospital standards has scheduled a hearing in Los Angeles Nov. 14.

Charles Strong, the union's legislative chairman and a psychiatric technician at the hospital, said Saturday the investigation would underscore the dangers to understaffed personnel because of the lay-off.

Strong said a "woefully inadequate food service staff must prepare and serve three meals a day to 3,000 patients in obsolete facilities that are deplorable."

"These patients are pressed into service on a 'volunteer' basis by an overworked ward staff," Strong added.

Dave Deihl, the union's executive secretary, charged previous government investigations had been "carefully planned, carefully guided tours of carefully selected areas. He challenged Reagan to go unannounced to Camarillo to eat a meal in the patients dining room under the same conditions that patients face."

Deihl said the government was exempt from regulatory laws imposed on private eating establishments.

He also urged reforms at the hospital's rehabilitation center, where he said there was only one staff worker for every 200 patients.

MURDER CHARGE

Irma Rich Krauss, 62, is led to Fort Lauderdale jail by detective after the knife-hatchet slaying of her husband Henry, 68. Mrs. Krauss admitted killing him in his sleep after an argument, and then remaining in the apartment with the body a week before reporting the death.

—AP Wirephoto

GIRL PASSENGER OK Crashed Pilot Dies in Desert

DEATH VALLEY (AP) — Authorities say a head injury apparently stunned a young pilot who wandered senselessly in the desert and died before he could reach help.

The body of Thomas Padratzik, 23, was found on the side of a rocky hill near Furnace Creek.

His girl companion in the Cessna 150 which crashed Sunday in mountains 12 miles east of Furnace Creek also wandered from the wreckage. But she reached a highway Wednesday morning and motorists took her to a nearby hospital.

rested and she never saw him again. Both were from Las Vegas.

Miss Zick was hospitalized in satisfactory condition for dehydration. She had crossed a mountain range, endured 90-degree temperatures and passed through caverns before reaching the highway.

PADRATZIK'S body was sighted from a helicopter during a search by 250 persons on the ground and from the air. The cause and time of his death were not determined.

Padratzik, a Las Vegas college student, and Miss Zick left Las Vegas on a pleasure flight to Death Valley last Sunday. The plane lost power on the return flight and crashed below several mountains.

U.S. REPORT LISTS POVERTY NEEDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's city ghettos and rural poverty areas have striking similar problems trying to meet the need for government services with inadequate funds, a government survey reported Saturday.

An advisory commission on intergovernmental relations report warned against "the alarming consequences of congestion in the nation's large metropolitan areas and of economic decline in rural America."

The 185-page survey recommended massive federal and state tax incentives to local governments, creation of land development agencies and greater power for municipalities to annex, zone and control land in and outside of the central city.

Former Florida Gov. Farris Bryant, the commission's chairman said: "We need new policies and programs to help make the human condition more productive, more pleasant and more peaceful in rural as well as in urban America."

The survey showed that as job seekers and small industries have been lured to the cities, the rural areas have lost much of the capability to provide education, health and related facilities for those who stay behind.

AT THE SAME TIME, the inner cities have fallen farther and farther behind the adjacent suburbs because of the mushrooming demands for government services by the newly arrived residents.

As an example, the report cited Baltimore with 27 per cent of Maryland's population and 72 per cent of the state's aid for dependent children expenditures.

It also noted that the average amount spent per pupil in an inner city school was about \$150 less than for children in nearby suburban school districts. "Urban children then who need education the most are receiving the least," the report stated.

CLOAKROOM NAP

Stayed After
School Too Long

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Beryl Louis Murry, 8, had a long day at school Thursday. It didn't end until 7:50 a.m. Friday.

She failed to come home from school Thursday and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Murry notified police. They searched the neighborhood and school grounds.

Police found her asleep in a second-floor cloakroom at Harrity Public School and took her home for breakfast.

Boy, 9, Mauled by Bear

LINCOLN, N.H. (AP) — A nine-year-old boy was in fair condition Saturday after being rescued from a 200-pound bear by a service station attendant.

Authorities credited Edmond Gionet, 37, with jumping over a fence and beating the bear until it freed the child it had pinned to the ground at a trading post owned by the boy's father.

The boy, Thomas Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark, was hospitalized with head, neck and hand injuries suffered in the attack Friday.

Gionet said none of the men in three cars in the trading post lot within view of the struggle attempted to rescue the boy from the bear which was chained inside a pen enclosed by a low fence.

He said a man told him of the attack while he was at his station across the street. The trading post was closed for the season.

Dope Suspect Trio Nabbed After Fight

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police and federal narcotics agents fired a dozen shots at a trio of suspect-

ed drug peddlers Saturday when the gang members tried to flee in an auto. The bullet punctuated

arrests occurred in front of a crowded all night restaurant, but there were no injuries to bystanders.

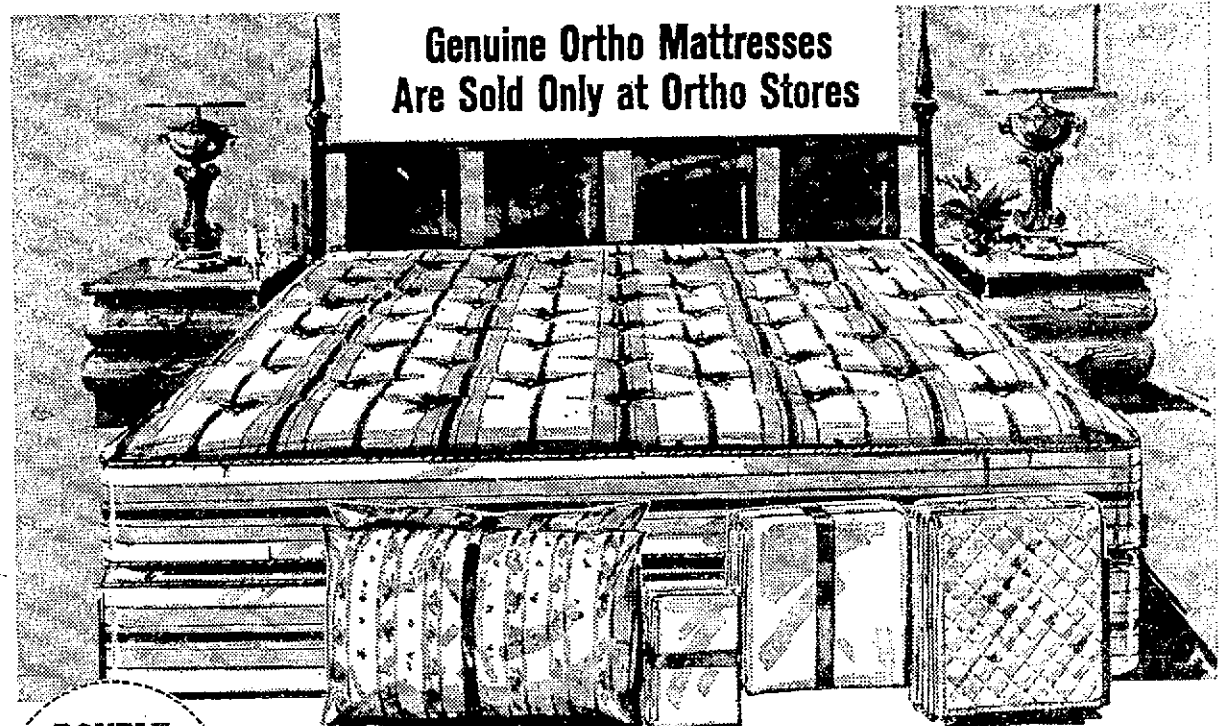
Jailed on charges of possession of cocaine were Leo Behar, 27, Joseph

Tranchina, 24, and Joseph Delgado, 33, all from Los Angeles.



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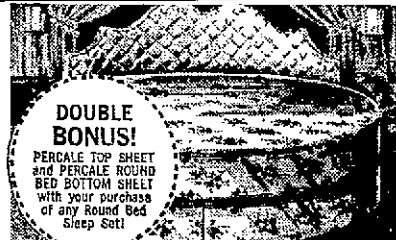
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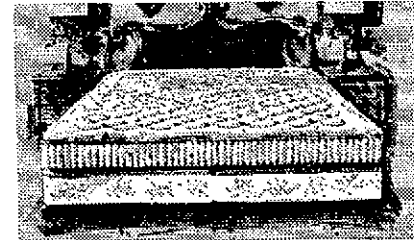
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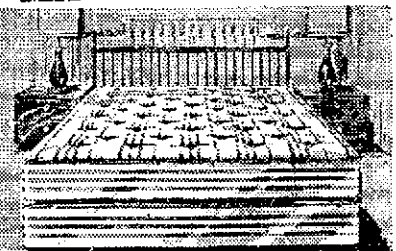


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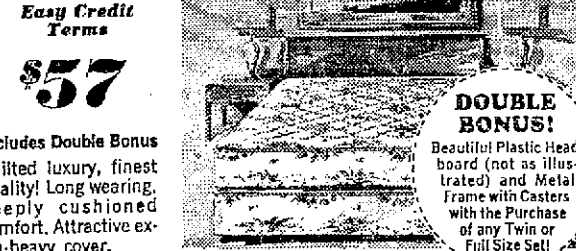


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Prop. A. Keeps This Man on Go

If Proposition A, the rapid transit bond issue, makes it past the finish line Tuesday with more than 60 per cent of the county vote, it's a good bet there'll be a look of sheer pleasure — and considerable relief — on the face of Fred S. Dean.

Dean, founder and president of Dean's Electronics, is chairman of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's Citizens Task

Force for Proposition A; and, as such, has been doing everything but twisting people's arms to get them to back the measure.

AT A RECENT meeting of the Long Beach Optimist Club, Dean could be seen scurrying from table to table distributing Proposition A brochures while his lunch got cold. Later he got in two well-placed plugs for the measure by grabbing the floor at opportune moments. (There was also a handy assist from State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, who addressed the group.)

Plugging rapid transit, though, is nothing new for Fred Dean. The 71-year-old former president of the chamber has been doing it now for 17 years, and if Proposition A fails Tuesday, he'll go on doing it for the next 17, too, if necessary.

Dean's interest in rapid transit dates back to 1951, when, at the suggestion of the chamber, then-Gov. Earl Warren named him a director of the Metropolitan Transit Authority, predecessor of the Southern California Rapid Transit District. (He retired from the transit board in 1964.)

Shortly after his appointment, Dean became an advocate of an overhead monorail line in the county. But four years later, convinced that monorail still had too many defects to be practical and efficient, he changed his mind in favor of a high-speed rail system — the kind embodied in the Rapid Transit District's present plans.

On more occasions than he can remember, Dean

traveled to Sacramento in connection with legislative efforts to push rapid transit proposals through the Legislature. But they were of little avail.

"It took all this time to educate the Legislature (to the need for rapid transit)," he said. "We had all we could do to get Tom Rees (then a state senator from Los Angeles) to get behind it." (Rees finally became a strong backer of rapid transit.)

BUT NOW, with transportation having reached a crisis of obvious proportions, in Dean's view, and with public groups supporting the issue in unprecedented numbers and strength, the prospects of rapid transit have improved immensely, he feels.

"The public is changing its mind," Dean declared in a recent interview. He said the major opposition still comes from the auto clubs. And their interests, he feels, are understandably self-protecting.

"The whole story is that the need has to be great and critical, and that's what has made the difference," he declared.

Still, having said all this, Dean declined to predict a ballot victory Tuesday. He did say, however, that he thought the issue had a better chance of winning public support at this time than at any previous time.

"People who once told me you'd never get motorists out of their cars are going to vote for it," he declared.

"And if it's a smoggy day Tuesday," he laughed, "it'll definitely win."

"If it doesn't, we're going to fight that much harder to get it passed at a later date."

IN DEAN'S opinion, if the county doesn't vote for rapid transit this time, "it'll have to do it 10 years from now." There's simply no escaping the issue, he said.

In the meantime, the cost of building the system will continue to rise, he warned.

He estimates that the cost has already gone up over 400 per cent "in the years we've been fooling around with the issue. The cost rises \$135 million each year," he said.

To Dean, a big, raw-boned man who likes to ride horses in his spare time, public refusal to build a rapid transit system now "will condemn the area to further peak-hour strangulation," not to mention increased smog.

Eventually, he said, "it won't be a matter of liking to change, but of having to change."

To Fred Dean, rejection of rapid transit now would come close to being an act of civic folly.



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Congressman



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ELECT THIS MAN. Your vote for responsibility and progress in California government, for law and order with justice, for an end to the Eldridge Cleavers... is a vote for Woody Smith.

Woodrow 'Woody' Smith

REALTOR - REPUBLICAN

Citizens Committee to Elect Woody Smith • William S. "Bill" Grant, Chairman



'Night at Races' Dinner to Benefit Retarded

The Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation will be benefited by a "Night at the Races" dinner Wednesday at the Los Alamitos Race Course.

Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade has proclaimed November "Na-

tional Retarded Children's Month."

The mayor's proclamation pointed out that mental retardation affects the lives of 12,000 persons in Long Beach, and that there are an estimated five and one-half million mentally retarded in the United States.

The foundation, formerly the Exceptional Children's Foundation, at 4519 E. Stearns St., Long Beach, will conduct an "open house" November 12 through 15.

The "Night at the Races" event is sponsored by the Civitan Club of Long Beach, and tickets, \$10 each, are available from the foundation.

The event will include preferred parking, dinner and cocktails served in the Paddock Room.

Heart Graft Patient Leaves the Hospital

HOUSTON (UPI) — William C. Carroll, who received a new heart in a multiple transplant operation Aug. 31, went home to Scottsdale, Ariz., Saturday saying he was feeling "great."

Carroll, 50, is the first transplant patient of Dr. Michael E. DeBakey to be discharged from the hospital.

Here's Prospect for Viet Peace

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press

The Vietnam bombing halt makes it possible for talks in Paris to become negotiations, but the new phase promises vast confusion and, for Americans, a nerve-racking process. A meeting of men has been brought about, but a meeting of minds remains a distant goal.

Q. What experience is there to go by?

A. It dates back more than 20 years to the U.S. mission to China during China's civil war. It includes the Korean talks and the 1954 and 1961-62 Geneva conferences on Vietnam and Laos, respectively.

Q. Will the outcome of the U.S. elections interfere with the talks?

A. The process of the negotiations will already have been set in motion by the time the next administration takes over, and is likely to go on uninterrupted, as far as Washington is concerned.

Q. What has been the pattern of negotiating peace with Communists?

CONFUSING PROSPECT

A. Complexity and confusion at every step; wrangling over procedure, agenda, cease-fire, armistice, repatriation, troop withdrawals, control of territory and other questions, including the stickiest of all, the political settlement. Experience has been, however, that once negotiations are started, the drive continues until a form of settlement emerges.

Q. How do such negotiations begin?

A. Usually with a long debate over procedure, how the talks are to be conducted, even to such petty-seeming points as who sits in which chair and how long he may speak. In the case of Korea, the Communists made very effort in advance to give their own people the impression that they were victors, speaking to a vanquished foe. Present signs are that while this phase is in progress, North Vietnam's posture, publicly, will sound tough as ever, to suggest that no concessions were offered and none are intended.

Q. What happens next?

ROUGH DEBATE DUE

A. If the procedural stage is difficult, the next can make it look easy by comparison. This involves, usually, debate over the agenda: "What do we talk about and how do we talk about what we have decided to talk about?" The record shows this phase marked by seeming obstruction, nit-picking, battles of nerves, taunts and accusations. This is the public side. Privately, staffs work behind scenes on a formula which might be acceptable to both sides.

In the past, the Communists have tried to put the other side on the defensive from the outset. Thus, this time, they

might seek as a top agenda item something like: "The question of ending the U.S. aggression." The U.S. side probably would want on the top of the agenda questions objectionable to Hanoi: The ending of the infiltration of the South, for example.

In this stage, Communists have used the diplomacy of deadlock, delaying tactics, with the apparent objective of working attrition on popular opinion in the opponent's homeland. The Communists do not consider they have any real problems with popular opinion in their own countries.

THE RED DELEGATE

The Communist negotiator is a tested, ideologically reliable party member who is in no hurry, has no timetable, considers time on his side and believes the other, in discouragement, eventually will make concessions. The deadlock tactics often involve proposals to shelve a stalemate issue, only to return to it out of order and contribute even more to confusion and delay. Meanwhile, the technique of information leaks and other propaganda devices can be used by either side to appeal to world opinion.

Q. What happens when the agenda obstacles are hurdled?

A. The negotiations move into a critical stage involving how to achieve cease-fire, armistice, peace arrangements and so forth, with guarantees at each step. Innumerable problems, some seeming to defy solution, would be dealt with: troop withdrawals, guarantees against reprisals, control of contested areas and the like.

Q. If agreement can be reached on these, will it finally mean peace?

POLITICAL IMPASSE

A. Not yet. The political discussion can be the most troublesome of all. North Vietnam has its "four points," the National Liberation Front its "five points" and the U.S. and its allies their points for settlement. The Communists still insist on settlement "in accordance with the political program of the National Liberation Front," which is tantamount to asking for surrender of the other side. The Saigon government rejects the idea of any coalition including the Viet Cong front as such. The NLF, for its part, rejects the Saigon government as a "puppet" of the Americans.

Q. Suppose these issues can be compromised; can peace then be assured?

A. The complexity is compounded by the fact of two wars: the more or less conventional one involving North Vietnam's regular army and the guerrilla conflict. It would be difficult to supervise and guarantee a negotiated peace involving a guerrilla war.

Q. How about a return

to the 1954 Geneva accords?

SOME PLANKS OK

A. Both the United States and North Vietnam have declared willingness to return to essentials of the accords which ended the French phase of the Indochina war. But there is likely to be little agreement on interpretation of the essentials. Some parts of the accords might still be workable; the reestablishment of the demilitarized zone as a buffer between North and South,

guarantees against reprisals, recognition of two national entities, for example.

The policing system of the International Control Commission, made up of Canadian, Indian and Polish members, might be usable given mutual agreement. But the ICC has in the past been barred by the Communists from areas they controlled when the commission sought to check on reports of truce violations.

Toll Ruckus Bares Dope

MORRISTOWN, N.J.

(UPI) — A dispute over a 25-cent highway toll charge has led to the seizure of almost 800 pounds of marijuana valued at \$7 million.

A Puerto Rican man and two Cuban women, all from Los Angeles, were arrested when officers found the marijuana packed in cardboard boxes and suitcases stowed in the trunk of their car and in a trailer they were towing.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 3, 1968

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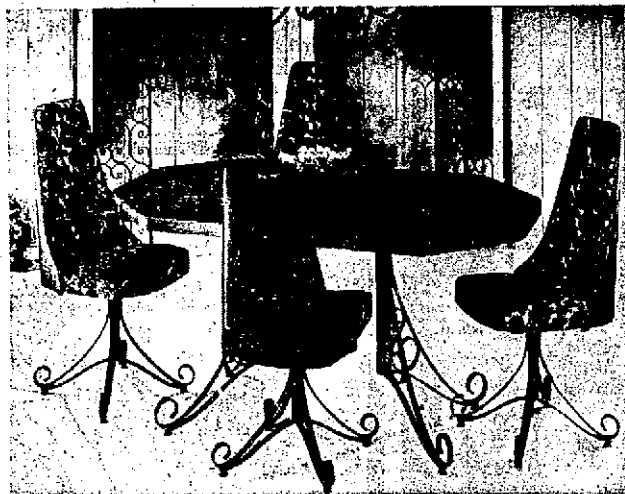
GRECIAN CLASSIC 5 PIECE. So Luxurious, it will grace a Master Dining Room! Inlaid Top, Elegant Metal-Carved Pedestal Bases on Table and Chairs. Extraordinary Tufting and Quilting on Deep Comfortable Chairs. Choice of Latest Fashion Colors... all add up to the breathtaking charm of this beautiful set. Regular 349.95 set.

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SALE 119⁹⁵



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SALE 99⁹⁵



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SALE 69⁹⁵

Police Force Battles Tractor, Gets Lumps

ROYSTON, Ga. (UPI) —

Police said they suspected something was wrong when Woodrow McCurry's tractor went "wobbling" down Main Street, but that was before the tractor started to chase them.

When it was all over, one police car was demolished, one car was "well dented," one officer suffered injured ribs, and the 55-year-old McCurry, a farmer, was in jail.

"I WAS JUST going home, and you folks wouldn't let me," he explained.

Policemen Cecil Reno and Judson Barton saw the tractor "wobbling" down Main Street and stopped to question the driver.

When they got out of their car, however, the tractor started up, turned around, and headed straight for them, with McCurry at the wheel.

The tractor crashed into the police car, backed up and crashed into it twice more.

Officer George Strickland, hearing a radio plea for help, arrived within

minutes, but things did not improve.

The tractor headed for Strickland. He threw the patrol car into reverse. The tractor chased him backward for 50 yards before catching up and crashing into his patrol car.

RESPONDING to the emergency call for help this time were a state patrol car from Toccoa, two more patrol cars from Athens, a Hart County sheriff's car, two Madison County sheriff's cars, Police Chief Donald Cole's personal car, and two trucks.

Twelve miles and an hour later, Officer Reno ran alongside the tractor, which was traveling about 30 miles an hour, and jumped aboard. He suffered rib injuries as a result, but stopped the tractor.

McCurry was booked on about a dozen charges, including driving while under the influence of intoxicants and trying to run over officers. No bond was set immediately.

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SWEDEN DEFECTORS FEAR STIFF PRISON TERMS

Says Many Want to Return to U.S.

FORT DIX, N.J. (UPI) — The first American military deserter to return from Sweden claims many armed forces defectors in Stockholm want to come back to the United States but fear stiff prison terms.

Edwin C. Arnett, 30, of Santa Ana, Calif., says the results of his pending court

martial will directly affect the decision of U.S. servicemen who received asylum in Sweden but now wish to return home.

"I intend to return to Sweden but I want to go back with an American passport and without any charges hanging over my head," Arnett said.

Arnett, who returned to the U.S. Sept. 1, by plane from Sweden, is being kept under tight security at the stockade here. He has been charged with desertion and faces a prison term of up to three years.

Arnett said he first agreed with U.S. involve-



EDWIN C. ARNETT Changed His Mind

ment in Vietnam but changed his mind and decided to go to Sweden.

As a Merchant Marine seaman from 1962 to 1964, he traveled to Vietnam twice. When he enlisted in the Army in January, 1967, he "thought the war in Vietnam was for the benefit of the Vietnamese people."

"Two months after I had been in Vietnam I had begun to see the war from a different viewpoint," Arnett said.

"I am loyal to the U.S. but I do not want to help my country kill other people just because they disagree with us," he said.

Arnett said he left Vietnam in February, 1968, on rest and recuperation leave for Tokyo for five days. "I came in contact

with peace groups in Japan and they showed me my way of thinking was the right way," he said.

"I read in 'Stars and Stripes' that some American GI's had gone to Sweden and been granted asylum on humanitarian grounds because they didn't believe in the war."

"So I went to Sweden with a group... we traveled by way of the U.S.S.R.," he said.

The latest Pentagon figure reveal there are 126 "absentees" in Sweden. Military authorities classify the men as "absentees" rather than deserters because it hasn't been proven they are deserters, according to a military spokesman.

In Sweden, he was given asylum "by a unanimous vote" of the Aliens Commission. The state social bureau, gave him \$10 a week, paid his rent, and gave him a residency permit and a work permit.

Military authorities said they believed Arnett was the first "absentee" to return to the U.S. to face trial.



EARLY-MORNING CRASH HOSPITALIZES TWO

Attendants rush to aid injured Robert L. Rogers of 1246 E. Second St., trapped in his car after accident on Ximeno Avenue near Vista Street Saturday. Police said Rogers demolished his small sports car when he struck a parked auto at 5:30 a.m. Also injured was Rogers' passenger, Patricia Lonsky of Cypress. Both escaped serious injury, police said.

—Photo by MIKE BREWER

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*Definition of translucent: Admitting and diffusing light... softening of sharp outlines—Webster's dictionary

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Five Robbery Suspects Nabbed as Helicopter Directs Chase

A sheriff's helicopter Saturday directed ascore of ground units in a successful five-mile chase after five suspects wanted on suspicion of the armed robbery of a Rosemead bank.

The Helicopter Argus II kept the suspect auto in sight when sheriff's cars briefly lost the vehicle on the San Gabriel River Freeway.

The suspects—including two 18-year-old Downey girls—were first spotted by a sheriff's car staked out at Slauson and Scraps

Avenues near Pico-Rivera.

Deputies said they recognized the auto from a description give them after the \$1,320 bank hold-up Oct. 30.

When the detective car attempted to stop the suspect auto—which contained one man and four women—it accelerated to high speed. The sheriff's detectives radioed for help.

During the chase, occupants of the car fired at least one shot at pursuing deputies, but noone was hit, detectives said.

Officers closed in on the suspects at a West Whittier street corner.

Booked at the Norwalk sheriff's station were Alfonso Argas, 20; Virginia G. Wilhoite, 18; and Patricia Ann Gomez, 19, all of Pico Rivera; Dolly M. Herrera, 18, of 13458 Klondike St., and Barbara May Black, 18, of 12521 Clark Ave., both Downey.

Deputies said they confiscated a rifle from the suspect's car.

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Founder of L. B. Crime Lab Ralph J. Simonds Retires

**By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer**

The man who founded the Long Beach Police Department's crime laboratory, Ralph J. Simonds, has retired after 29-years service.

His personnel folder at the police department shows that Criminalist Ralph J. Simonds has been commended many times for his help by such agencies as the FBI, Department of Justice and the California Attorney General's office.

The department's up-to-date modern laboratory did not exist when Simonds, known to all as Si, joined the department May 27, 1939.

In fact there wasn't a laboratory or any equipment. Si provided his own camera, microscope, scales and, among other items, his own vacuum cleaner.

Police officers and newspaper readers remember the spectacular mur-

ders and other crimes. Not Simonds and other laboratory technicians or criminalists.

They remember the crimes solved by their test tubes, microscopes, chemicals and other laboratory equipment. These to them are the most interesting.

He does however remember one murder in which his painstaking work demolished a suspects theory. The man, who was convicted, maintained his victim, a woman, willingly accompanied him to a back yard for a love tryst and that her death was an accident.

Si checked the scene and found fibres from the woman's skirt impinged on high bushes which proved the woman was carried to the death area.

Another interesting case to Si involved burglars who walked across a lot used as a dumping ground by a vitamin factory. Their alibi that they had never been near the scene

was blown skyhigh by Si. He found residue from the vitamin factory on their shoes and the residue could come only from the one lot.

Simonds was born in Lone Pine, Calif., and his parents brought him to Long Beach when he was nine-months old in 1908. He attended the old Daisy Ave., now Edison school, the Burnett school, Poly High School and graduated from Wilson High school.

While attending Wilson Si helped circulate petitions which resulted in the establishment of the Long Beach Junior College. He graduated from there when it was headquartered at Wilson. He then transferred to the University of Nebraska where he took two years of premed work and one and one-half years in the medical school.

After working for the Federal Narcotic Bureau for a short time, Si returned to Long Beach and after trying several other jobs joined the police department.

He has been married to his wife, Clarice, for 37 years.

Now recovered from a coronary occlusion, Si is pursuing his hobby of building model steam engines in machine work shop. He intends to resume work in private industry in his own or a related field.

Nader Hits FTC Failure to Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Safety crusader Ralph Nader criticized the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) Saturday for failing to release a study which concludes that auto industry "quality control ... has apparently yielded under the pressure to produce more cars."

Nader said the report on new car warranties was given last spring to auto makers and dealers but not to the public or even to other government agencies including those which tried to analyze auto price hikes for 1969 models.

"The FTC has manifested gross irresponsibility," Nader said. He gave newsmen copies of the report, which runs more than 200 pages, but declined to say where he got them.

The report said warranties are designed primarily to help sell cars and have not resulted in improved quality or service.

"The increase in output from six million to nine million cars a year preceded and apparently helped produce the growing proportion of new cars delivered in unsatisfactory condition to buyers," the report said.

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RALPH SIMONDS AND "GEAR"

Opera Star to Appear at Crusade Luncheon

Opera star Dorothy Warenskjold will be among the entertainers at the United Crusade's traditional Ladies Day luncheon Thursday.

The event will be at noon in the Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach. The public is invited.

Mrs. David A. Gean, Long Beach area, United Crusade residential division chairman, announced that volunteer workers attending the luncheon will report on their fund-raising progress.

The program also will include entertainment by the Madrigal Singers from Long Beach City College, under the leadership of Wayne Guard.

Last year more than \$70,000 was raised by the residential division in the Greater Long Beach area to support 33 local health, welfare and youth agencies.

The division's goal this year is \$75,460. The goal for the entire United Crusade campaign in the Greater Long Beach area is \$1,791,200.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$1.25, and may be obtained by phoning the United Way office.



D. WARENSKJOLD
To Aid Benefit

Hospitalized Councilman Kealer OK

Councilman Raymond C. Kealer Saturday was reported uncomfortable but otherwise in good condition in St. Mary's Hospital where he is confined for treatment of a sprained knee.

Kealer tripped while walking upstairs in his home Monday. His wife said he was unable to stop his fall because he had a glass of milk in one hand and a sheaf of papers, including his council agenda, in the other hand.

Mrs. Kealer said it was expected her husband would be in the hospital several more days.

L.B. Warship Skipper Awarded Bronze Star

A Long Beach destroyer skipper has been awarded the Bronze Star with Combat V for "operating the USS Henderson in a highly aggressive and courageous manner" earlier this year.

Cmdr. Paul V. Borlaug received the medal from his Flotilla 7 commander, Rear Adm. L. R. Vasey, in the weekend shipboard ceremony.

He was cited for his and the ship's actions from April-Aug. 27 through two assignments in a Naval Gunfire Support Task Unit.

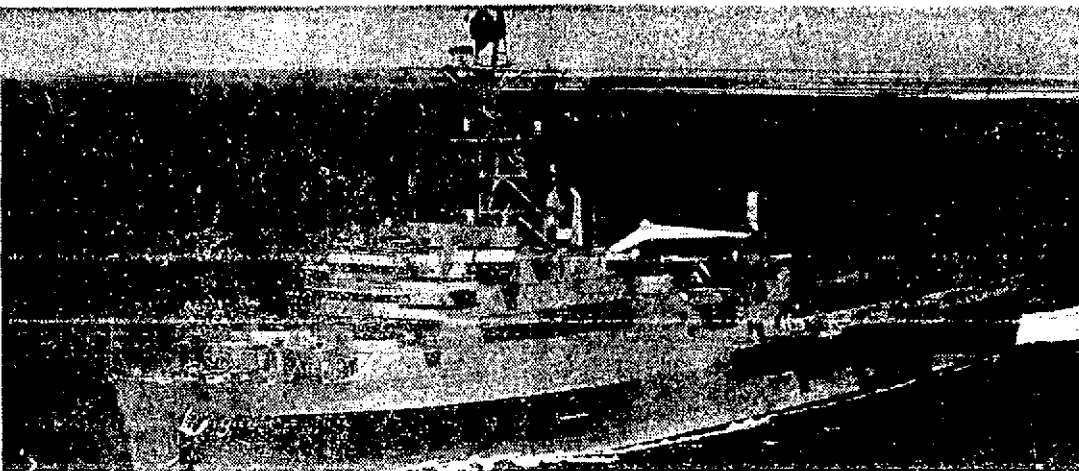
Henderson also took part in search and rescue and other emergency operations.

The ship's aggressive and accurate gunfire support inflicted considerable damage on enemy positions and forces," the citation added.

Cmdr. Borlaug, his wife and family live at 1824 Josie Ave. in Long Beach.



CMDR. P. V. BORLAUG
Awarded Bronze Star



LATEST IN AMPHIBIOUS WARFARE-FOR LONG BEACH

The just commissioned amphibious transport dock USS Denver will join Long Beach's Navy roster soon. She is the most modern addition to the Navy-Marine Corps teams. Marines can be flown off the helicopter deck or embarked via assault boat from the submerged well deck. The

ship is also equipped with hospital facilities. Length is 581 feet, full load displacement 17,200 tons and speed of 25 miles an hour. Capt. Herbert W. Carr of Huntington Beach is the commanding officer.

U.S. Navy Photos

PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-23
INDEPENDENT,
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 3, 1968

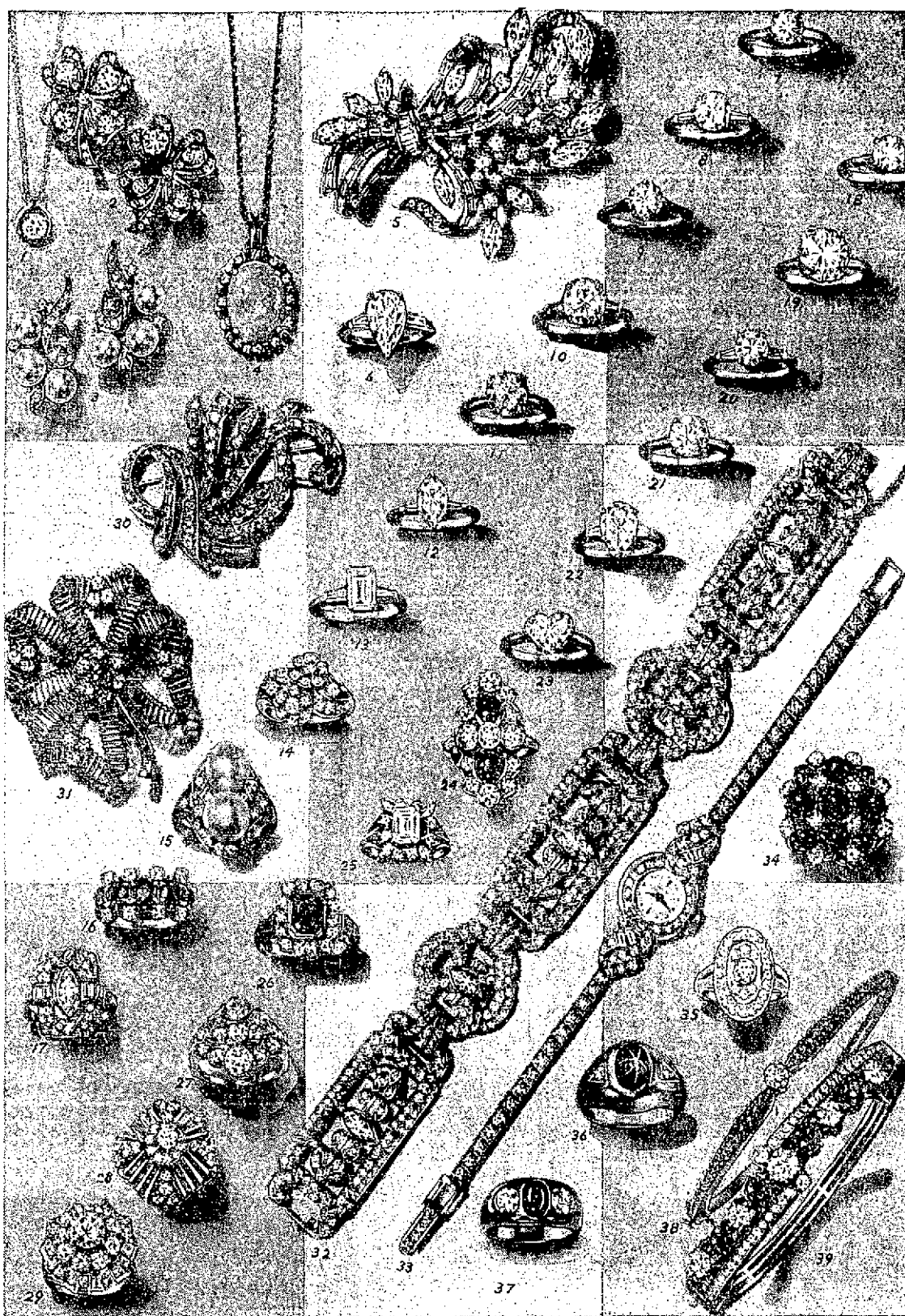
Air Patrol Cadet Meet for Youth

Are you interested in flying? Do you want to get in on the ground floor?

Then, if you are between 13 and 17 attend the Civil Air Patrol Cadet meeting between 7 and 10 p.m. Wednesday in American Legion Post 496 at 5938 Parkcrest, Lakewood.

The CAP Cadet program leads into full membership in the CAP and all of its benefits.

Cadets are eligible for a summer encampment at an Air Force Base and learn about flying from all aspects.



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| 3. Earrings, 1/2 ct. tot. wt. diamonds..... | 250.00 |
| 4. Opal Pendant, diamond cluster | 525.00 |
| 5. Platinum Spray Pin, 10 1/2 ct. tot. wt. | 5900.00 |
| 6. 2 1/4 carat pear-shape, and baguettes..... | 1750.00 |
| 7. 1 carat Solitaire, and only | 295.00 |
| 8. Modern Classic, 1 1/2-ct. of diamonds..... | 950.00 |
| 9. 1 1/4 carat Solitaire, a big buy..... | 375.00 |
| 10. 1 1/2 carat center, baguettes | 1750.00 |
| 11. 2 3/4 carat Solitaire | 995.00 |
| 12. Marquise, baguettes, 2 1/4 ct. platinum | 3000.00 |
| 13. Flawless 1 1/4-ct. emerald ct. baguets | 1450.00 |
| 14. 3/4 carat total weight flower ring..... | 300.00 |
| 15. 2 Cultured pearls and 38 diamonds..... | 475.00 |
| 16. 8 Diamonds, 5 genuine amethyst..... | 285.00 |
| 17. Platinum pinky ring, over 1 ct. tot. wt..... | 585.00 |
| 18. Flawless 7/10 carat Solitaire, only..... | 695.00 |
| 19. 4 1/4 carat Solitaire, just | 1595.00 |
| 20. Modern Classic, 6/10 carat total wt..... | 750.00 |
| 21. Brilliant Solitaire, 2 1/2 carat | 900.00 |
| 22. Fine pear-shape, baguettes, over 1 ct..... | 1350.00 |
| 23. Superb 1 1/2 ct. pear-shape diamond..... | 1600.00 |
| 24. Sapphires, 2 1/4 ct. t. wt. of diamonds..... | 725.00 |
| 25. 2-carat total weight of fine diamonds | 1350.00 |
| 26. Emerald 8/10 ct. wt. of diamonds..... | 1000.00 |
| 27. Dinner Ring, approx. 2 ct. tot. wt..... | 800.00 |
| 28. 14-k yel. gold, 1 1/2 ct. t. wt. of diam..... | 525.00 |
| 29. Dome of diamonds, 4 1/2 ct. tot. wt..... | 2500.00 |
| 30. Spray pin, 76 diamonds | 695.00 |
| 31. Emerald 5 diamonds in 14k. yel. gold..... | 925.00 |
| 32. Bracelet, plat., 16 1/2 ct. t. wt..... | 6000.00 |
| 33. 1 1/2 ct. tot. wt. bracelet watch | 875.00 |
| 34. Sapphires, diamonds, 1-6/10 ct. tot. wt..... | 2100.00 |
| 35. Charming Cluster, 3/4 ct. tot. wt..... | 495.00 |
| 36. For Men: Gen. star sapphire, 2 diam..... | 350.00 |
| 37. For Men: Emerald & twin diamonds..... | 550.00 |
| 38. Hoop Bracelet, 1/2 ct. Solitaire..... | 185.00 |
| 39. Ruby-Diam. Bangle, 1 1/2 ct. tot. wt..... | 925.00 |

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Air Traffic Control to Cause Erratic Departure Practices

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Air travelers from the sunny Southland will have a new reason to check weather conditions on the east coast before embarking for New York this coming season.

Fog, snow, sleet or other atmospheric hazards affecting operations at the three principal New York airports will cause delays in departures all across the country under a new traffic control procedure scheduled by the Federal Aviation Administration.

THE NEW plan, originally scheduled to begin Nov. 15, is designed to hold New York-bound aircraft on the ground at departure points instead of in circling patterns en route when bad weather overloads instrument landing capacity at Kennedy, La Guardia and Newark airports.

Although inauguration of the new procedure has been postponed due to an unexpected stretch of good weather which has given no opportunity for a simulated rehearsal, the plan soon will transfer the air congestion problem at New York to an increased ground congestion problem at Los Angeles and other major airports across the nation.

The new FAA procedure calls for pilots who plan instrument landings at New York to file flight plans at least 90 minutes before the proposed departure. This is an hour earlier than now required.

If delays of an hour or more are occurring in New York, the pilots will receive an assigned time of departure which will bring them into the landing pattern without holding.

As the FAA points out, this will not reduce the total delay for passengers, but simply transfer the waiting time from an in-flight hold on a stack of planes circling New York to sitting time on the ground at the originating airport.

IT ALSO means increased congestion in the terminals and parking lots at Los Angeles International Airport, which needs this like holes in the runways.

The plan has obvious advantages for the airlines in saving fuel which under the present operation is expended in uselessly circling New York and environs. It also will cut unnecessary aircraft flying time and flight crew time, both of which are now adding substantial costs to airline operations.

Passengers also will receive a safety dividend in reducing their time in the air and eliminating the need for the nerve-wracking "stacking," which has been known to consume hours at New York.

But it will do nothing to help the congestion prob-

lem on the ground at Los Angeles and other major airports across the nation. Passengers who forget to check with the airlines for possible delays in departures will find themselves involved in stupendous traffic and waiting room jams with those who did check and adjusted their personal schedules accordingly.

THE FAA announced it

cannot predict when the new system will begin because of the current lack of conditions under which a simulated test run can be made.

But it is safe to predict that change in New York weather will make some changes in transcontinental nonstop departures at Los Angeles in a few weeks.

Neither, unfortunately, for the better.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Maritime Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Beloro (Sw)	147	United Fruit Co.	Nov. 5, Golito
Brooklyn Maru (Jap)	221	Japan Line	Nov. 5, Yokohama
Bowdoin Victory	LB-40C	American Mail	Nov. 5, Saigon
Chivoda Maru No. 7 (Jap)	210	Kyokuyo Hotel	Nov. 5, Sika
Cirrus (Sw)	153	Pac. Aust. Direct	Nov. 5, Brisbane
Cossack (Tks)	140	Marine Trans. Line	Nov. 5, Oahu
Don Jose Huertas (P)	174	Hinoso Kisen K.K.	Nov. 4, Yokohama
David E. Day (Tks)	LB-37	Hendy Int'l. Co.	Nov. 4, Manila
De Pauw Victory	241	So. Atlantic Caribbea	Nov. 3, Martinique
Ericson	LB-43	States Marine Line	Nov. 4, Pearl Har.
Fairport	LB-12	Waterman S/S	Nov. 2, Oakland
Frontenac Victory	239	Wevermaster Line	Nov. 7, Saigon
Golden Swan (Li)	LB-22	Marine Chartering	Nov. 2, S. Fran.
Golder State	LB-12	States Marine	Nov. 4, Saigon
Gorona (Li-Tk)	119	Rolling Assoc.	Nov. 2, Port San Luis
Gorgian Valour (Li-Tk)	LB-73	Humble Oil & Ref.	Nov. 4, Aruba
Hoon Marlin (No)	241	Wolfsburger Trans.	Nov. 3, Yokohama
Hawallah Merchant	200-A	Watson Nav. Co.	Nov. 3, S. Fran.
Hawaii	221	States Line	Nov. 3, S. Fran.
Kanaka Maru (Jap)	221	Japan Line	Nov. 3, Brisbane
Leda Maersk (Da)	153	Maersk Line	Nov. 3, S. Fran.
Liberty	163	Hanscom S/S ACV	Nov. 4, Aruba
Mill Spring (Tks)	159	Keystone Shipping	Nov. 4, Martinez
M. E. Lombardi (Tks)	107	Standard Oil Co.	Nov. 4, El Segundo
Mistral (P-Tk)	101	Chercon Trans. Co.	Nov. 3, El Segundo
Moldanor (No)	153	Fred Olsen Intercoast	Nov. 3, Le Havre
Maria Carla D'Amico (It)	189	Franklin Line	Nov. 2, Matanzas
Marina (Li)	181	Mex. Maritime Trans.	Nov. 4, S. Diego
Nanose Carrier (Ca-Bg)	LB-34	Can. Transport Co.	Nov. 4, Amoski
Nedra (Li)	LB-212	Yamaha Shinn.	Nov. 4, Amoski
Oregon Star	LB-50	Pac. Far East	Nov. 2, S. Diego
Oriental Jade (Li)	232-D	Orient Overseas	Nov. 4, Eureka
Philippine (Tks)	241	Phillips Pet. Co.	Nov. 3, Aruba
President Fillmore	21	American Pres. Lines	Nov. 5, S. Diego
Roseville (No)	221	Barber Line	Nov. 3, Newark
Santa Ana (Li)	231	The E.A.C. Line	Nov. 2, S. Fran.
Sargodha (Da)	179	Hosn. Waterways Corp.	Nov. 4, S. Fran.
Sedra (Li)	138	Italian Line	Nov. 4, Eureka
Stamatis G. Embricos (Gr)	144	Transocean Waterways	Nov. 4, Ferndale
Tampana (Tks)	LB-28	Texaco Inc.	Nov. 3, Port Arthur
Texaco Florida (Tks)	LB-84	Pac. Isl. Trans.	Nov. 3, S. Fran.
Thor I (Nor)	145	Hanscom S/S	Nov. 3, S. Fran.
Wise (P)	172	Gold Shipping Co.	Nov. 3, S. Fran.
Yavari (Pv)	232-B		

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Anco Queen (Li-Tk)	Houston	Anco Inc.	149
Banda (Da)	Yokohama	Hendy Int'l. Line	215
Barge 270	San Diego	Pacific Inland Nav. Co.	LB-77
Ciudad De Medellin (Co)	Salina Cruz	Grancolumbiana Line	159
Fernand (No)	San Francisco	Fern Line	200E
Herdal (Da)	Yokohama	Skarnup Shipping Co.	200E
Mission Buenaventura (Tks)	Kodiak	Mahindens Tankers	LB-217
Nitroque (Li)	Guantanamo	N.Y.K. Line	161
Nevada Standard (Tks)	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co.	97
Nass Champion (Br-Tk)	Dumal	Aboli Tankships Ltd.	LB-24
Nettes (Li)	Yokohama	D. J. Negroponie	LB-73
Oshima Maru (Jap)	Kawasaki	N.Y.K. Line	49
Prochel Lines (Li)	San Francisco	Maritran S/S Co.	109
Rio De Janeiro (Sw)	London	Johanson Line	55
Santa Ana (Tks)	Callan	Grace Line	2308
Transatlantic (Li)	Avail	Hudson Waterways Corp.	40
Texaco California (Tks)	Marro Bay	Texaco Inc.	LB-84
Trask (Da)	Florence	Lauze Bros. Towing	125
Verdalia (Br)	Ostia	Toko Line	LB-206

New Nazi Leader Identified by Police

DAVENPORT, I o w a (UPI) — The new national headquarters of the American Nazi Party may be in the unlikely city of Davenport.

And the leader reportedly is John Bishop, 42, Davenport, who succeeds

George Lincoln Rockwell, assassinated at Arlington, Va., last year. The report was made by local police who said a newsletter of the party identifies Bishop as the new national commander.



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Lush, lavish velvet in nylon, cotton or cotton and rayon pile to surround you, your furniture and entire room in luxury. One of our decorator-consulants will bring you samples of our 6 extravagantly beautiful velvets in crushed, striped and plains.

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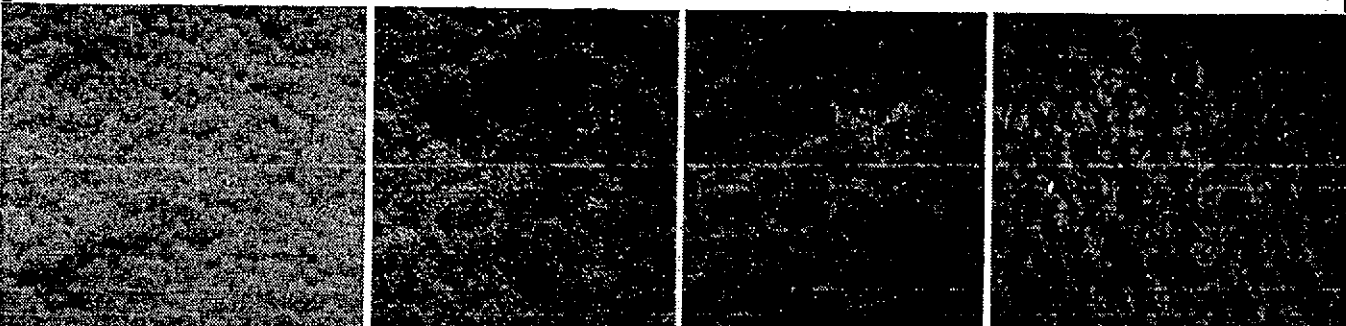
may co lakewood, 5100 lakewood blvd., me 3-0111
shop monday through saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

one week only pre-holiday broadloom SALE 5.99-10.99 sq. yd. installed reg. 8.99 to 12.99

What a fantastic sale — 19 luxurious broadlooms from our tremendous stocks of best-selling carpet. We have over 1200 rolls and over 500 short roll balances—and at least 200 roomsize pieces, all from top quality manufacturers of nylon, acrylic, polyester and wool car-

peting. Every imaginable color, 23 different styles — shags, plain or sheared textures, plush velvets. Make your choice this week and have your beautiful new carpeting in time for the holidays.

Broadloom prices include tackless installation over heavy rubberized padding.

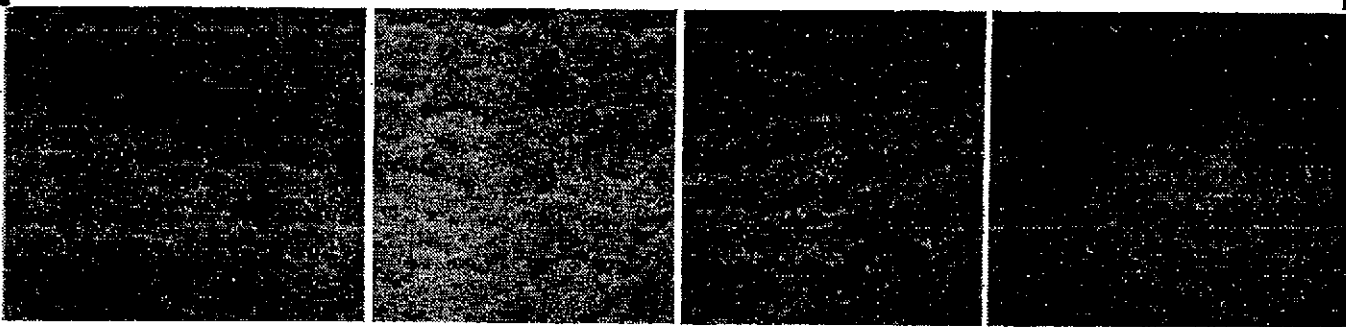


Closeout: nylon pile textured or smooth plush velvet, reg. 8.99 sq. yd.5.99

Acrlan® acrylic pile hi-lo textured. Closeout colors, reg. 10.99 sq. yd.7.99

Nylon pile random sheared, dense, in 7 colors, reg. 9.99 sq. yd., 7.99

Nylon pile short shag, 17 colors — tweeds, solids, reg. 9.99 sq. yd.7.99

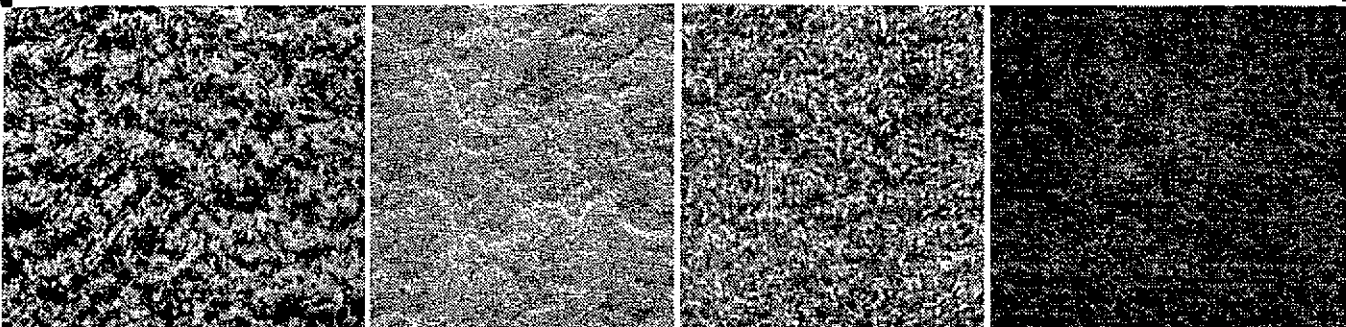


Fortrel® polyester pile, tree bark design, 12 tones, reg. 10.49 sq. yd.8.49

Cationic dyed nylon pile sheared textured carpet, reg. 10.99 sq. yd.8.49

Polyester pile butch cut short shag, 14 colors, reg. 10.99 sq. yd.8.49

Acrlan® acrylic pile plush velvet, limited stock, reg. 11.99 sq. yd.8.99

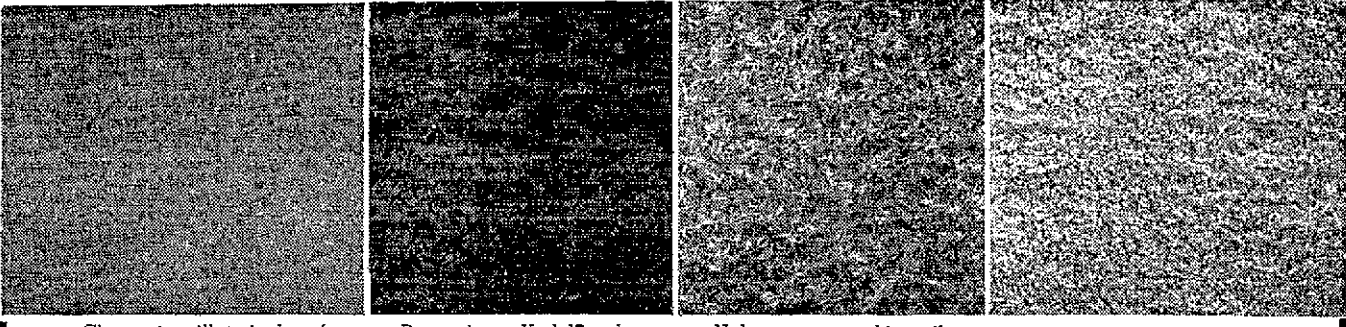


Nylon pile heat set long shag 30 tweeds or solids, reg. 10.99 sq. yd.8.99

Closeout: Kodel® polyester pile loop textured, reg. 11.99 sq. yd.8.99

Fortrel® polyester pile texturized shag, 12 colors, reg. 10.99 sq. yd.8.99

Kodel® polyester pile tip-sheared, random texture, reg. 11.99 sq. yd.8.99

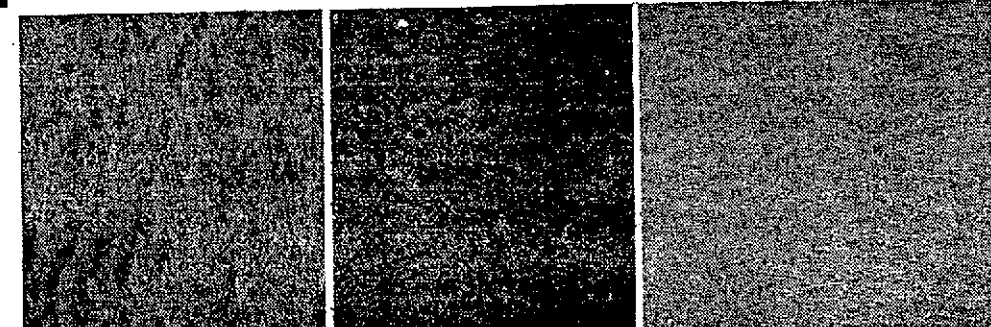


Closeout: mill trials of acrylic pile, if first quality 12.49 sq. yd.8.99

Deep, dense Kodel® polyester pile shag plush, reg. 10.99 sq. yd.8.99

Nylon or acrylic pile shags, closeouts, reg. 11.99, 12.99 sq. yd.8.99

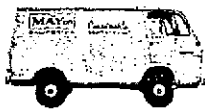
Nylon pile butch cut short shag, limited quantity, reg. 11.99 sq. yd.9.49



Exclusive wool pile hi-lo sheared in 10 colors, reg. 12.49 sq. yd.9.99

Acrlan® acrylic pile textured, 6 colors, closeout, reg. 12.99 sq. yd.9.99

Kodel® polyester pile smooth plush carpet, reg. 12.99 sq. yd.10.99



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Marines move in serpentine line (top) as they begin to board giant Air Force C-141A Starlifter for airlift from El Toro to Fallon, Nev., Auxiliary Air Station and cold weather training in the area. After boarding (right) Leathernecks "got comfortable" amidst their equipment. Inter-service teamwork moved with precision in getting the troops embarked, then off-loaded.



Staff Photos
By Bob Shumway

AF Marine Units Work 'Hot, Cold'

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

The temperature was 400 degrees on each side of the huge C-141A Starlifter as its idling turbofans waited impatiently on the Nevada airstrip.

It was a little incongruous, too, because 60 cold weather-clad Marines and their equipment were pouring out of the plane's belly.

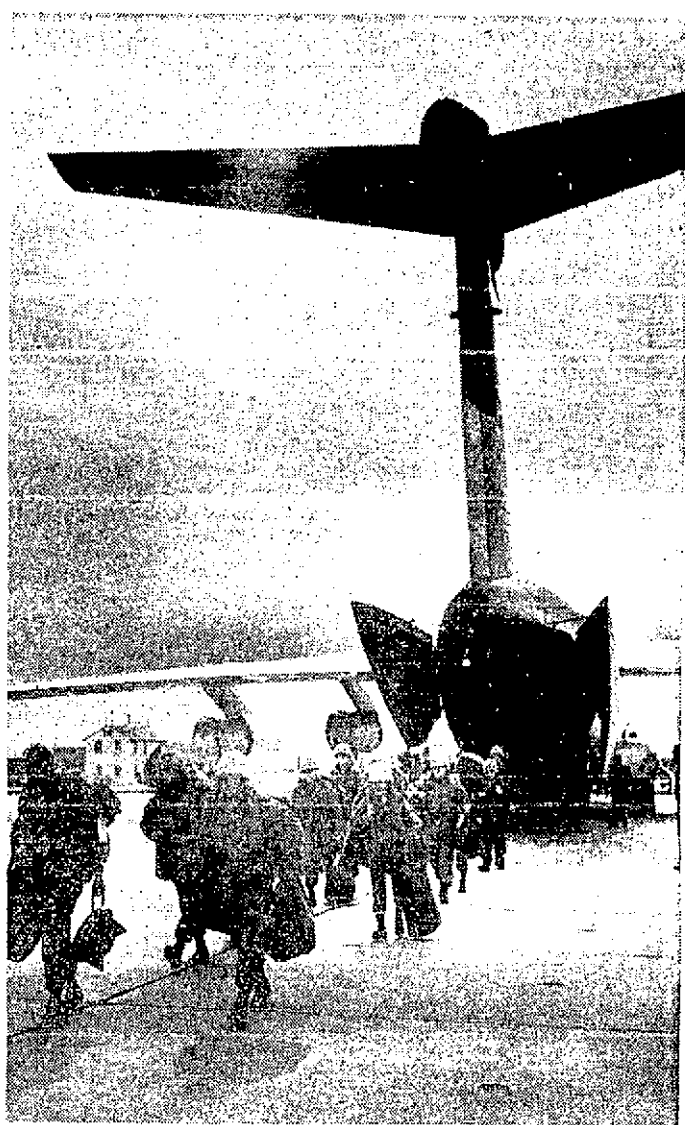
The loadmaster had instructed the Leathernecks to "go straight back down the ramp and do not make a turn until you have gone 100 paces (about 110 yards) or you'll burn your . . ."

Everything was off the plane in six minutes and the Marines jumped into trucks to head out 20 miles into the Nevada mountains near Fallon Naval Air Auxiliary Station.

A total of 1,100 Marines and 620 tons of cargo were flown into Fallon from El Toro Marine Corps Air Station by a revolving group of C-141s — one of the most versatile planes in the Air Force inventory.

Dubbed "Operation Rancher Corral II" the exercise demonstrated Air Force-Marine teamwork in moving troops fast and into different climates.

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)



C-141A STARLIFTER WAITS FOR MARINES
Leathernecks 'Go Straight Back' To Avoid 400 Degree Heat Blast

JOHN SWETT AWARD

I, P-T Honored

The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram has been named winner of the 1968 John Swett Award for outstanding continuous coverage of public education by the California Teachers Association.

The award will be presented Friday at a banquet in the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles.

Ralph Hinman Jr., education editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, will receive the award on behalf of the newspapers. William W. Broom, I.P.T. editor, will be a guest at the banquet.

Lorne Greene, star of NBC's "Bonanza" will be a guest speaker at the banquet.

The Long Beach chapter of the CTA recommended that the Independent, Press-Telegram be selected for the top award.

Only two other metropolitan newspapers were among the 21 selected for awards. They were the Los Angeles Times for school editorial comment and the San Bernardino Sun-Telegram for educational features.

Final selections for the awards were made by members of the CTA's public relations advisory council from nominations submitted by chapters throughout the state.

The awards are named after John Swett, often called the father of public education in California. The first professional educator to serve as state superintendent of public instruction, Swett began his teaching career in 1853. He also was founder of CTA in 1863.

Family Planning Talk Scheduled

Cora Cocks will speak on family planning at the West Long Beach Community Association's Nov. 4 meeting.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be at 7:30 p.m. at Bret Harte Library at 1595 W. Willow Street.

COMPTON CHIEF WORKS HARDER

His Problem Not Racial

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

"My race may be a problem to some people, but it's no problem for me — except that I have to work harder," said James Johnson, Compton's new city manager and the first Negro to hold such a post for any California city.

The work would be hard enough anyway, but the fact that he is a Negro administering a city with a 85 per cent black population increases the work load.

"The blacks have been frustrated for a long time," he explained. "Now that one of them is 'The Man' in this city they expect everything to be done at once and expect to have a louder voice in city government."

As a result, Johnson's

None Lost in Shift to New Jail

Without losing anyone, sheriff's deputies transferred 407 men and 45 women to the new Orange County Jail complex Saturday.

The old jail at 615 N. Sycamore Street, Santa Ana, was closed down as the last prisoner was taken out and the last batch of records was packed away. It had served since 1924.

The new jail complex, at 550 N. Flower St., across from the new Orange County Court House, is more than spacious; the men's jail has facilities for care of 750 prisoners, and the women's jail can accommodate 160.

Sheriff James A. Musick said that he "hopes it will be 40 years before we get to capacity," but he thinks it will be long before then.

The old jail was built for 270 prisoners, but for 20 years it had a daily prisoner list of no less than 300 and usually around 400 men and women. Frequently, the weekend jail count was 450 or more.

The county expects to demolish the old jail, but has not yet called for bids to raze it. Contractors say it will be a monumental job; the structure is solidly built.

Jail Capt. William Wallace said it took almost 10 hours to transfer all the prisoners, assign them to new quarters — and make repeated roll calls to make certain that everyone was there.

Phone Firm Suspends 'Underground' Leader

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

Jerry W. Finefrock, embattled General Telephone Co. equipment installer and leader of the "Telephone Underground," was suspended from his job Saturday.

Finefrock, of Long Beach, who testified against the company at State Public Utilities Commission hearings Friday on the firm's request for a \$46-million rate hike, said he is contemplating legal action against General Telephone.

The installer said he reported for work Saturday morning at the company's East Long Beach Division, where he was met by Scotty Blyth, supervisor of the firm's East Long Beach installer crew.

"He asked me to accompany him into a room," Finefrock said, "where he requested my California driver's license. I gave it to him and he copied down the number."

"Then he gave the license back to me and asked for my company identification card and company driver's license. I gave these to him and he kept them."

"It was at this point that he told me 'You are suspended from work until we can completely analyze your testimony before the PUC.'"

"I asked Blyth to repeat (Continued Page B-6, Col. 7)



NEAT JOB BY NOVICE LIONS PAINTERS AT WLB BOYS CLUB PROJECT
—Staff Photo

LIONS HELP L.B. BOYS

A Rose-Covered Clubhouse

Who ever heard of painting a Boys Club building "Teaherry Rose?"

The West Long Beach Lions Club has, and that's what 14 of its members did Saturday in supplying paint and painters to the West Long Beach Boys Club.

Ed Young, Long Beach painting contractor and chairman of both the Lions chapter and Boys Club, said some 16 gallons of the deep rose red paint and a lot of elbow power went into the project, which was completed in a record-breaking three hours.

Only the exterior of the single-story, 40x80 foot clubhouse, located at 1901 W. Willard St., was painted.

Young and his novice

painters were spurred to speedy labor by a throng of Boys Clubbers "silently" waiting for the project to end so they could get into the building.

MELISSA FIGHTS TO HELP THE NEEDY

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Neither cold, nor tired, nor teen-age robbers stopped 9-year-old Melissa Elmer from collecting Halloween money to help feed the world's needy children.

She turned over \$20.36 to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) Saturday—probably the hardest-earned money the worldwide relief agency ever received.

For Melissa collected the cash Friday night—the night after Halloween—after she was robbed of the money she'd collected the night before.

"After the robbery, Melissa's father and I were going to donate money to UNICEF to make up for the \$3 or \$4 she had taken from her," explained her mother, Mrs. Nancy Elmer, of 153 Adair St.

"But Melissa felt so bad about it, we finally had the idea of her making her Halloween rounds

again the next night, telling people what happened to her."

Melissa's Halloween had begun quietly enough. With a group of friends, she set out to canvas her North Long Beach neighborhood to collect money for UNICEF's annual Halloween drive. She'd gotten involved in the project through her membership in the International Children's Choir. But after trick-or-treating at several neighborhood houses, Melissa and her friends noticed two junior-high-aged boys following them.

At 59th Street and Linden Avenue, the boys approached, tapped her on the back and seized her small UNICEF bank. They fled down the street before she realized what happened.

"Melissa ran home crying," her mother said. "She felt terrible about losing the money."

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 4)

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



HERE IN the final flurry of verbal fisticuffs, maybe this is a good time to breach Beach Combing's no-poetry rule with this bit of verse by Nona K. Sikes, 10, a student at the Fries Ave. School in Wilmington.

November the fifth, nineteen sixty eight Will bring the end of a great debate. Wallace, Humphrey or Nixon America will have picked one.

He'll help our country in every way Become more loving, peaceful and gay. He'll stop the war right away

At last that's what all the candidates say. So cast your vote like all the rest And hope it all turns out for the best.

Ah, the simple faith of a child! And certainly that rhyming of Nixon and "picked one" would do credit to Ogden Nash. Nona, deservedly, got the highest grade for her poem.

ONE SHOULD learn to expect anything on Halloween Eve.

Amid the doorbell ringing and the payoffs, came President Johnson on tv with an announcement which we devoutly hope was all treat with no Hanoi tricks involved.

And then, late and with the porch light off, there came another ring of the bell.

Not another, surely. Kids should be in bed now.

I switched on the light, opened the door, and was greeted by a handsome lad about 14. He ignored the goodies in my hand.

"I'm here for Mr. Wallace," he said, and proceeded to hand me some Wallace literature, a bumper sticker and a campaign button.

You can't fault the Wallaceites for not trying.

SCHOOL BENEFITS \$\$

2 Students Build Radio Computer

A Long Beach physics student and his college roommate have designed, built and put in operation a computer system for the Loma Linda University radio station, pioneering automated programming in California educational broadcasting.

John Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Warren, 6970 Paramount Blvd., and John Beckett of Tracy, used materials costing less than \$250 to build the equipment, similar to commercial radio systems costing up to \$7,000.

Both students are sophomores at the University, at La Sierra near Riverside.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS said they believe no educational FM radio station in the U. S. had anything like the automated system, except Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Automated programming is common at commercial FM stations.

The computer detects inaudible sensor tones from music and voice tapes that signal control panel circuits to move to the next tape musical recorded musical selection or announcement.

Four to five tape recorders are linked to the computer, which mixes their output to produce preplanned programs complete with a variety of music, station breaks and spot announcements.

WITH THE NEW automated system, fewer stu-

dent staff members can produce more and better programs for the station, KSDA. Warren, who expects to remain in the radio and television field, is designing bigger and better systems that can handle ten or more tape machines at one time.

He plans to market them commercially.

Warren and Beckett conceived the idea for the computer last spring, and sought some technical counsel from Bill Farmer, chief engineer of KFMW in nearby Riverside.

They built a working model of the system for only \$12 and used it for several hours of preplanned programming at a staff party.

Encouraged by their success, they build the full-scale model.



LONG BEACHER JOHN WARREN SHOWS OFF HIS RADIO COMPUTER
Co-designer John Beckett (left) and Prof. W. R. Scragg Observe

ACCOUNTING MEET SETS DINNER-TALK

The Long Beach Area Chapter of the Society of California Accountants will hold a dinner meeting Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Petroleum Club.

Guest speaker will be Roger W. Young, an attorney and member of the Long Beach Bar Association's board of governors.

Young, who will speak on professional corporations, is a past president of the Downtown Long Beach Lions Club, the Long Beach Estate Planning and Trust Council, and other organizations.

College Trustee

Laurence A. Green, of Rolling Hills, has been elected a trustee of Harvey Mudd College in Claremont. Green, a vice president for the Signal Companies, Inc., is a native Californian and a graduate of Stanford University.

Long-Time Foreign Correspondent Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert R. (Reg) Ingraham, long-time Washington and foreign correspondent, died Saturday in suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md. He was 62.

At the time of his death he was an associate editor of the Kiplinger Washington Letter.

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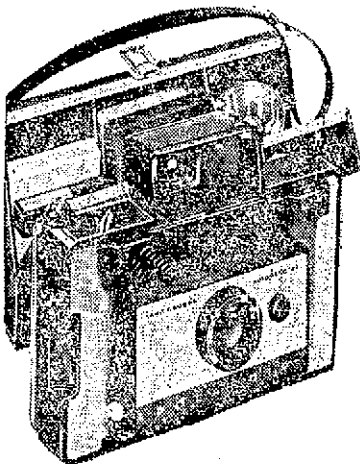
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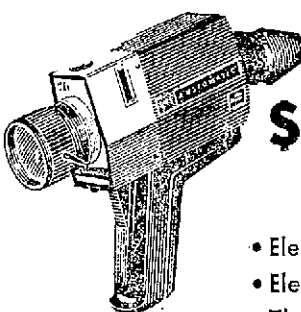
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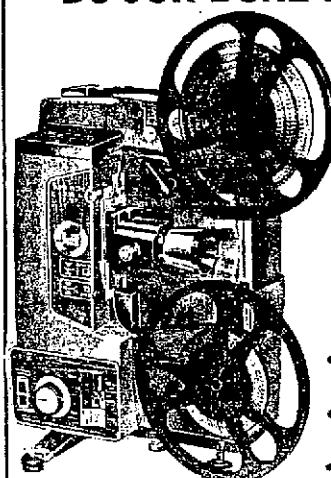
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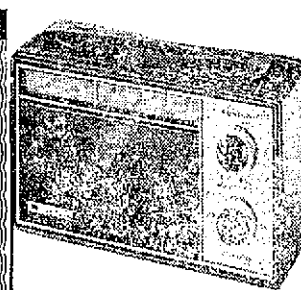
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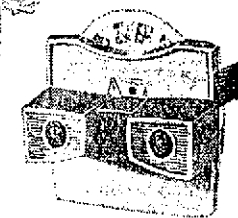
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Sharon, A Girl on the Go

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

Sharon Feingold, 19, Lakewood, has found the secret for keeping trim—she can't find time to eat. Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feingold, has to be the busiest girl in Lakewood and even missed meals do not seem to worry her. After all, who can lay claim to being a fulltime accounting clerk, a college student, a fashion model, and, for now, a showgirl in the Ziegfield Follies, all at the same time?

The 118-pound, 5 foot-7 inch brunette works a full 40 hour week at a pharmaceutical firm in Beverly Hills, attends Long Beach City College nights working for a teaching credential, models clothes for an agency, and has also found time for a little "relaxation" by playing a showgirl in the Ziegfield Follies numbers in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Funny Girl."

"The director at the modeling school I attended called me and told me that the Civic Light Opera needed some girls to play show girls," Sharon said between bites of a mini-sandwich while she tried to study her textbooks before leaving for rehearsal.

"I thought that it might be fun as I have never appeared on the stage."

The "fun" turned into real work and cut deep into Sharon's always busy schedule. She said that she has met a lot of nice people doing the show, but that she will be glad when things return to normal for her. Normal means that 40 hours a week at the office and attending college while trying to squeeze in modeling assignments.

Normal will also mean eating some unhurried meals and, the busiest girl in Lakewood is looking forward to a big — but relaxed — Thanksgiving. "Funny Girl" closes Nov. 10th, two weeks before the holiday.

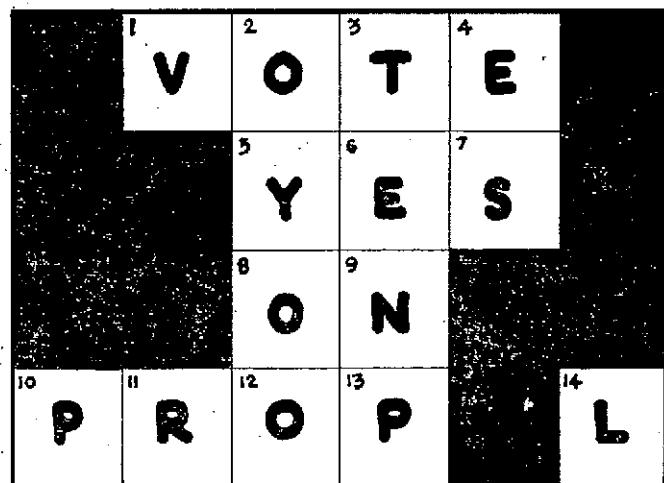


TAP CONFERENCE ON TAP

Kathy Grich, left, Tony Snodgrass, and Phebe Reynolds finish posters announcing conference for local high school students to be sponsored by members of TAP (Teen-Age Program, March of Dimes). Conference will be from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Long Beach Community Hospital and is free. Session will feature Kathy Garver, of TV show "Family Affair."

—Staff Photo
(Political Advertisement)

PUZZLED?



ACROSS

- 1 YOU can't win if YOU fail to do this Tuesday.
5 The only way to AYE.
8 Keep Long Beach _____ the move!
10-14 Vote for _____!

DOWN

- 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. It just doesn't make sense to vote DOWN Prop. L.

BEHIND

The following Community Leaders and City Officials are Behind PROPOSITION "L":

Roland E. Robbins
Jerry S. Jacobs
Gene Bishop
Louise M. DuVall
Robert S. Foster
George P. Taubman, Jr.
George A. Hart, Jr.
Kenneth S. Wing
H. G. "Andy" Anderson
C. B. Gariss
Henry Powell
Wayne J. Hull
Robert Mulvey
Ed Killingsworth
Mayor Edwin W. Wade
Councilman Raymond C. Kealer
Councilman Paul R. Deats
Councilman Emmet M. Sullivan
Councilman R. E. "Pat" Corbett
City Auditor M. T. "Ted" Courson

Jackson R. McGowen
Vaile G. Young
John Barrett
Mrs. Charles F. Reed
Don Phillips
Carl B. Shank
Robinson A. Reid
Dr. Dwight Sigworth
Mel Masterson
Robert J. Zieg
Alex Napier
Mrs. George P. Taubman, Jr.
John P. Loupy
Virgil Sponberg
Vice Mayor Robert F. Crow
Councilman Bert Bond
Councilman Thomas J. Clark
Councilman William A. Graham
City Manager John R. Mansell

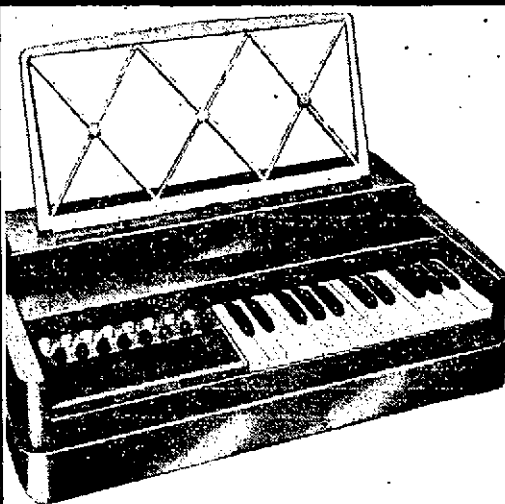
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Citizens Committee
for Proposition 'L'
R. E. Robbins, Chairman

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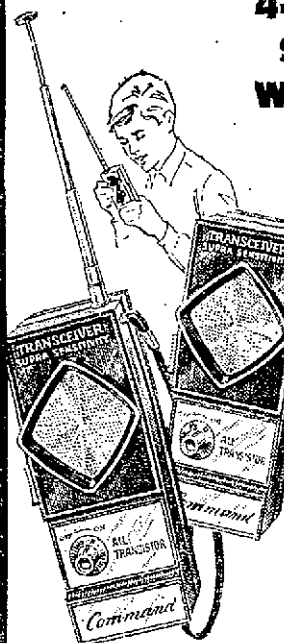


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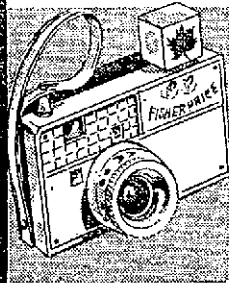
4-transistor Solid State Walkie Talkie

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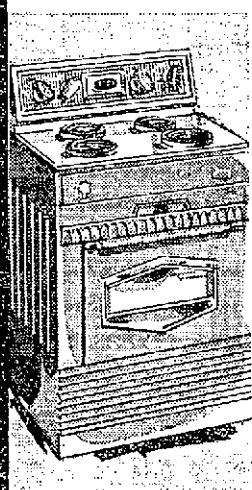
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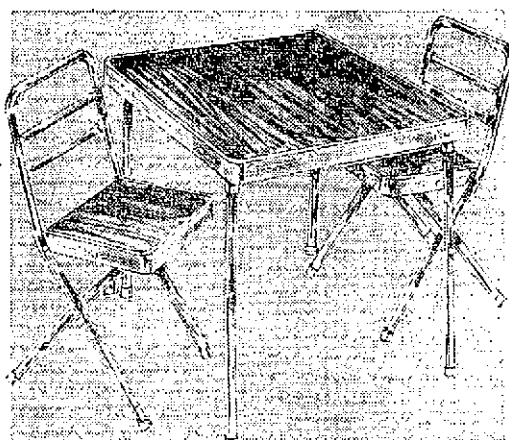
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NO MONEY DOWN... Low Monthly Terms

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CHILDREN'S DELUXE TABLE AND CHAIRS



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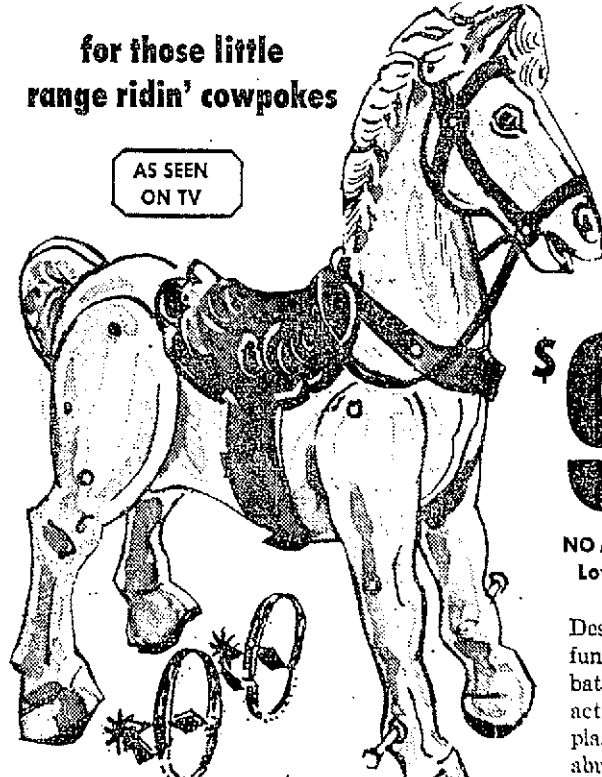
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COL. N. W. WEMPLE
Station Commander

Col. Wemple
Heads L.A.
Air Station

Col. Neil W. Wemple of San Pedro last week, assumed command of the Los Angeles Air Force Station adjacent to Los Angeles International Airport.

He replaces Col. Julius B. Summers Jr., former resident of Palos Verdes, who recently retired.

A veteran of 28 years military service, 17 of which were with the Strategic Air Command, Col. Wemple was assigned previously as chief of personnel for the Aeronautical Systems Division, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. Col. Wemple is a command pilot with 5,700 hours of flying time.

The Los Angeles Air Force Station, which he commands, is host to two major Air Force Systems Command organizations, the space and missile systems organization, commanded by Lt. Gen. John W. O'Brien, and the contract management division, headed by Maj. Gen. D. E. Riley.

Mail to Be
Curtailed on
Veteran Day

Long Beach postal services will be curtailed Veterans Day, Nov. 11. Banks and most businesses will remain open, but public schools and libraries will be closed for the day.

Postmaster David Selzer announced that all stations and branches of the Long Beach Post Office will be closed, and there will be no delivery of mail by city carriers, though special delivery service will be provided.

Holiday schedules for the collection, receipt and dispatch of mail will prevail.

Council's
Calendar

City Council agenda for Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the City of Long Beach Convention Center, Room 1117.

Continued from City of Long Beach agenda for Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the City of Long Beach Convention Center, Room 1117.

Continued from City of Long Beach agenda for Monday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the City of Long Beach Convention Center, Room 1117.

Continued from City of Long Beach agenda for Sunday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the City of Long Beach Convention Center, Room 1117.

Continued from City of Long Beach agenda for Saturday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the City of Long Beach Convention Center, Room 1117.

Continued from City of Long Beach agenda for Friday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the City of Long Beach Convention Center, Room 1117.

Continued from City of Long Beach agenda for Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the City of Long Beach Convention Center, Room 1117.

Continued from City of Long Beach agenda for Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the City of Long Beach Convention Center, Room 1117.

Continued from City of Long Beach agenda for Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the City of Long Beach Convention Center, Room 1117.

Continued from City of Long Beach agenda for Monday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the City of Long Beach Convention Center, Room 1117.

TOY DEPARTMENT

EXTRA SAVINGS
ON THESE FAMOUS
BRAND NAME TOYS

SAVE UP TO 9⁰²
YOUR CHOICE

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• MOUSE HOUSE
B. TRANSOGRAM'S
• CONSTRUCT-ALL
C. CHILD GUIDANCE'S
• MARCHING BAND
D. MULTIPLE
• PIZZA OVEN
E. TOPPER'S
• CLOCK-A-WORD
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REG. 7.99
SAVE 4⁰²

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SAVE 4⁷²

REG. 12.99
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CHRISTMAS
LAY AWAY
\$1 DOWN
HOLDS YOUR
PURCHASE
TIL DEC. 15th

OR
CLOCK-A-GAME
3.97

MISSSES' FULL FASHIONED
100% ACRYLIC
SWEATERS

Keep warm and look pretty, too in these full fashion acrylic sweaters! Smooth 12 gauge knit in a wide range of styles. Included are mock turtle, V-necks, crew necks and collared styles. All with button or detailed trims. The newest colors in sizes 34-40.

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7.99 value

MEN'S NEW FALL
SEPARATES
SPECIALLY PRICED!

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YOUR CHOICE
9.99 values

MEN'S SWEATERS
Made of virgin wool or virgin orlon® acrylic. Many styles in both cardigans and pullovers. S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S KORATRON® DRESS SLACKS
Continental styling with western pockets. Dark colors, 28-36.

MEN'S NYLON SKI JACKETS
Quilt lined nylon taffeta ski jackets or windbreakers. Full zip styles with slash pockets. Assorted colors. S-M-L-XL.

COL. G. C. YOUNG
National Officer

Col. Young
Elected by
U.S. Order

Col. Gordon C. Young, USAF (ret.), of Long Beach was elected junior vice commander-in-chief of the Military Order of the World Wars at its recent convention in Memphis, Tenn.

The order has its national headquarters in Washington, D.C., and has 110 chapters throughout the United States and in Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

National leaders of the MOWW have included Generals Pershing and MacArthur and Admirals Sims, King and Standley. Active as well as retired officers may be members of the order.

The order's Long Beach chapter, of which Col. Young is a past commander, also took honors at this year's convention as one of 11 outstanding chapters designated as chapters of the year.

Vocation
Courses
at LBCC

Short-term courses in a number of vocational and technical subjects will open for enrollment during the week of November 18-22, Long Beach City College officials have announced.

Applications should be made immediately for the nine-week Nurse Aide course which begins Nov. 18 at the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Enrollment in the class is limited to 30 persons. Application forms and counseling appointments are available in the Student Personnel Office.

For other short-term courses at BTC, students may register in room 119 on the date that each class is scheduled to begin.

Taught by the training supervisor of a large restaurant chain, a three-week course in Waiter and Waitress Training will start Nov. 18 in the BTC cafeteria and will meet from 8:30 to 11:30 Monday through Friday.

NINE-WEEK CLASSES
starting on Nov. 18 include: PRX Training, Essentials of Auto Care and Maintenance, Applied Technical Mathematics, English Fundamentals, Grammar and Writing Skills, Aircraft Blueprint Reading and Mechanical Drafting Technology.

Classes starting Nov. 19 at BTC include Stenographic (Dictation and Transcription), PRX, Automatic Transmissions (Hydromatic) and Blueprint Reading.

At other locations, 9-week evening classes in Aircraft Blueprint Reading are scheduled at Lakewood High School (starting Nov. 18 and Nov. 19, room 715) and at Jordan High School (starting Nov. 19, room 405). A daytime class in grocery merchandising (Introduction to Supermarket Operation) starts Nov. 18 in room 715 on the Liberal Arts Campus.

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KIT! Your vacancy plus a Classified Ad equal rental prospects. Dial HE 2-5950 now!

SMALL APPLIANCES

FAMOUS MAKE ELECTRICAL
APPLIANCES

PROCTOR 2-SLICE
TOASTER
Features chrome body, toast selector, drop-down crumb tray. Model 20228.

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PROCTOR SILEX STEAM & DRY IRON
Features visible water level guide, 11 steam vents, up-front fabric dial. Model 10727.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
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Features convenient drop down 4-speed changer, man made diamond stylus needle, 3 audio controls, detachable wing speakers. Model T-440

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DELUXE EQUIPPED
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14.95 Value

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with BLOUSE

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Values to 8.99

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
PERMANENT PRESS
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MEN'S BELL BOTTOM JEANS
Sanitized® bell bottoms made of 11 oz. cotton denim. Nautical navy blue in sizes 25-32 (inseams 26-30).

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BIG & LITTLE
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LITTLE GIRLS'
SLACK
SETS

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• SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
LA MIRADA, NORWALK, NORTHBRIDGE & POMONA — MON. FRI. 12 NOON to 9 — SAT. & SUN. 10 to 7

POMONA 2811 W. Valley Blvd. 1 blk. W. of 90th 623-3481	CULVER CITY 10820 Jefferson New Spuydev 937-7171	MANHATTAN-BEACH 1200 N. 1st St. Mantoloking Blvd. 376-0925	LONG-BEACH 2770-B Hillview Blvd. corner of Stearns 569-2221	ALHAMBRA 3820 W. Main corner of Poplar 289-0165	NORTHBRIDGE 8999 Northhill corner of Northfield 886-1400	LA MIRADA 14200 Rowland at Valley View 971-3422	NORWALK 11600 Alameda at Norwalk 865-0211	OXNARD 2401 S. Victoria St. Oxnard 487-3936	CITY OF COMMERCE 5600 Whittier Blvd. at 1st St. 724-3460
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Samoa Fun for Money

Thirty Samoans who want to help finance construction of a church in Garden Grove went about a fund-raising Saturday the "fun" way—they danced and sang and joked.

They staged an open-to-the-public program at University of California Irvine as their first fund-raising event, and it brought to the campus the petal-soft love dances of the South Pacific Islanders.

On stage were Samoans from 6 to 60 who now live in Orange County—part of the Samoan "colony" which extends into Long Beach and environs. The church is sponsored by the London Missionary Society.

They danced, sang, told stories and laughed—and the audience went right along with them, keeping "time" by hand-clapping and scraping of feet.



SAMOAN DANCE TEAM 'SITS ONE OUT' AT UC-IRVINE FETE

Safety Drive Pushed in L.B., Shore

Ted DeNyse, Former I.P.-T Employee, Dies

Members of the Sertoma Club of Long Beach Saturday handed out safety pamphlets along Pine Avenue downtown and in Belmont Shore as part of the city's November Pedestrian Safety Campaign.

The campaign, sponsored by the Sertoma Club, the police department and the Long Beach Safety Council, Inc., carries a theme of "Look & Live—Walk Wisely."

The safety slogan is stenciled on all downtown and Belmont Shore crosswalks.

Sertoma members led by the club's safety chairman, Bruce Kerr, handed out "worried About Walking" safety pamphlets from 9 to 11 a.m. on Pine Avenue, and from 1 to 3 p.m. on East Second Street.

Officer Bill Meyer, of the police public relations detail, broadcast the pedestrian problems from a roving patrol car.

Jet Airlift

(Continued From Page B1)

The 3rd Battalion, 28th Marines, from the 5th Division stayed in the area combating an "enemy" and had to put up with some extremely cold conditions.

Lt. Col. Pat Smith, Cleveland, dozed for a while then shucked off his furry parka. His buddy, Pfc. Al Pincus, Brooklyn, wondered if the operation would include chow.

"It was seven this morning when we ate and now it's nearly two," he said. Smith maintained the cold weather training was just "something to work on before we go to Vietnam."

Then it was time to land — an hour and six minutes for the 600 air miles from El Toro.

"Good, they're thinking of everything," Smith said when the loadmaster issued the off loading word about the heat.

The C-141 is powered by four turbofan engines with a top speed of 485 knots (555 miles an hour) and actually has power to spare.

Planes used in "Rancher Corral II" were from Norton AFB's 63rd Military Airlift Wing — called the "Professionals."

The majority of the wing's flights are to and from Vietnam and the Southeast Asia operational areas.

They will be back in Fallon later this week to return the Leathernecks home to Camp Pendleton via El Toro.

Between the exercises the 25-degree swept winged plane with the "T" tail will have made a couple of round trips across the Pacific.

Hi-Fi, Clock Stolen

Burglars who crawled through a living room window to enter the home of Lanora Hill, 1402 1/2 Olive Ave., stole a hi-fi unit and a clock worth \$415, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Ted DeNyse, a former Independent, Press-Telegram compositor who spent more than a half-century in the newspaper printing business, died Saturday in Atascadero.

DeNyse, 81, went to work for the Long Beach Daily Telegram in 1921, after a tumultuous career as a printer that took him from Mexico to Canada.

He retired from the Independent, Press-Telegram in 1962.

DeNyse worked for several Mexican newspapers from 1918 to 1921, including El Monitor in Mexico, where he organized

the shop for the International Typographical Union.

"I did well for a year," DeNyse recalled. "Then one night 1,500 Yaqui Indians marched in under General Abelardo Rodriguez."

The general ousted Gov. Esteban Cantu and closed El Monitor, putting DeNyse out of a job.

DeNyse, who requested and got a shotgun on retirement instead of the traditional gold watch, had retired to Atascadero to fish and hunt.

No funeral services are scheduled.

Compton City Manager

(Continued From Page B1)

the tax base to relieve the tax load on homeowners.

"Beautification may sound like a strange item to be among the top three problems," Johnson said, "but it might even be more important than jobs — for psychological reasons."

Those reasons grow out of the recent history of Compton. Formerly a conservative, nearly all-white community, Compton has seen a large influx of Negroes within the last 10 to 20 years.

"The big worry among the Negroes is that the whites are leaving," Johnson explained. "If they see a tree that needs trimming, it's because the whites are leaving. If there's paper on the sidewalk, it's because the whites are leaving."

There is a basic fear that, as the population becomes more and more heavily Negro, the city will eventually deteriorate into a ghetto. The fear has compounded within the last two years as some of the earliest Negro residents have left also to move to more prosperous integrated communities.

"COMPTON ISN'T a ghetto, and no one wants it to become one, so this 'whites leaving' complex has become almost paranoid," Johnson said.

One way to overcome this paranoia, Johnson feels, is to demonstrate that there are still people who want to come into Compton — by annexing their neighborhoods to the city.

Best example of this was the recent incorporation of nearly 600 acres south of the city on which Cabot, Cabot and Forbes, a Boston-based land development firm, will build a multimillion-dollar industrial complex.

"That one helped on several points," Johnson

agreed. "It expanded the tax base, will provide jobs, and it won't require as much in city services as residential areas."

HOWEVER, JOHNSON believes that even middle-income residential neighborhoods will improve the city's tax structure.

"Traditionally we think of residential areas as not paying enough in taxes to support the services they get," Johnson said. "But that is largely because of schools. The areas we are trying to incorporate are already in our school districts and I'm certain the taxes on say a \$20,000 home will pay for the city services it receives."

Residential areas are not the prime concern, however, Johnson said. "They look pretty good, largely because of the trees that were planted 20 years ago. But the downtown area badly needs re-development."

To help with that project, Compton has applied for a Model Cities grant from the Federal government.

"WE'RE NOW in a state of agonizing suspension," Johnson said, "between final planning of the application and final acceptance or disappointment."

In connection with the renewal program, Compton has made arrangements with UCLA to draw on graduate students in specialized fields as, in effect, unpaid consultant employees of the city.

These student interns work with citizens committees to define civic problems and develop solutions for them, with the interns paid under fund grants from private philanthropic foundations.

If the problem is beyond the intern's capabilities, he takes it to his faculty supervisor at the university where it is studied by faculty and students to solve.

One portion of the project draws unqualified enthusiasm from Johnson:

"I can hardly wait for us to select a director of community development," he said. "Then he can handle most of the phone calls and conferences and I can get some sleep."

Halloween

(Continued From Page B1)

The Elmers contacted police and spent several hours deiving around North Long Beach looking for the culprit, but to no avail.

Later, looking for some way to cheer Melissa up, they hit upon doorbell-

ringing for UNICEF the next night.

"We followed Melissa in the car the second night," her mother said, "but there were no problems. Almost everyone who heard her story was sympathetic. When she saw how much money she'd collected, she was elated."

"Sometimes the worst things work out well," Mrs. Elmer said.

'Wrong Man' Finefrock Suspended Gun Slayer Is Convicted

(Continued From Page B1)

For shooting "the wrong man" last May 28 at a plumbers' union meeting in Santa Ana, Leighton A. Stines Saturday was convicted of second degree murder.

A jury delivered the verdict to Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Charles A. Bauer, who set sentencing for Dec. 13 after a presentence investigation by the Orange County Probation Department. He could be sentenced to prison for a term of from five years to life.

Stines, 59, of 13531 Merrill St., Garden Grove, was found guilty of fatally shooting Robert Davis, 46, of 22022 Gulf St., Torrance — who stepped into the line of fire as Stines raised a .22 caliber weapon to aim at a union official with whom he had argued a short time earlier.

Davis fell dead instantly with a bullet in his face. Stines surrendered meekly to police.

Burlar Takes Wallet

A burglar who slipped in an open front door at Maurine K. Clark's apartment, 1023 Appleton St., stole a wallet containing \$20, Long Beach police said Saturday.

this before a witness, and he did. The witness was D. Pete Peterson. When I requested Blyth give me a written and signed statement that I was suspended, he refused, saying he didn't think it necessary."

Finefrock said he met with officials of Local 9571 of the Communications Workers of America Saturday afternoon. Another meeting with both local and national union officials is scheduled for mid-week, he said.

He said the union officials are reviewing the case before announcing what action, if any, they will take.

"I cannot understand why General Telephone would want to take this action against me," Finefrock said. "I have done nothing except to bring to the public's attention facts about certain rates and service practices of General Telephone."

"Is the company afraid for the public to hear this? What will happen to other employees who speak out in the future?"

Finefrock said about a dozen other current employees of General Telephone consulted with him in the preparation of the "Telephone Underground's" brief to the PUC. He had declined to reveal their identity, but said no other

employees of the firm have told him they, too, have been suspended.

The PUC did warn General Telephone that any punitive action taken against Finefrock because of his testimony during a hearing Friday would be viewed dimly by the commission.

"I don't know what I should do," Finefrock said Saturday. "I'm running out of money to pay for my meals and my rent, and while I am suspended I don't get paid. And yet if I try to get another job temporarily, the company will fire me."

"For a public utility that supposedly serves the public interest, this is a terrible thing for General Telephone to have done."

Finefrock, who said his presentation to the commission was arranged because the "Telephone Underground" is trying to obtain a redress of grievances of the public against General Telephone, has given the PUC a 26-page brochure summarizing complaints against the firm in regard to installation charges, services and other matters.

He said reaction by fellow employees to his move "has been mixed, but those who are familiar with the problem seem to sympathize with me."

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Durable Metal Foot Locker
Baked enamel finish over rugged metal. Double weight leather handles. 3 ply, 4 veneer frame.
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Quiet, powerful. Carefree comfort. Safe Savings. Model HD5B. Bouffant Hood and carry case!
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Glass Door Bookcase
Double sliding glass doors! Walnut or maple finish adjustable center shelf. 12x30x32".
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2 QT. 67¢
Bears General Motors Certificate of Approval.

Stacking 98c Plastic Vegetable Bin
Front scoop design with convenient stacking feature. 14 1/2" x 9 1/2". Save space and time.
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Discount Priced Fostoria Elect. Corn Popper
3 quart size with glass lid. Polished aluminum with bakelite handles. Cord not included.
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Modern Style Students Desk
Spacious, side shelf cabinet with swinging door, magnetic closure. Walnut perveneer finish.
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Carton of 65 pre-sterilized bottles for all disposable nurseries. 8 oz. capacity each.
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Full Pound Poly Foam
Plenty of non-allergenic white foam filling here to make your sofa pillows & stuffed toys.
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\$1.98
Ironing Board Pad & Cover Set
With Free Ballingoff Iron Rest. Teflon cover with 3/4" foam and cotton pad... all around bound. Built to last and last!
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\$1.79 Outdoor Extension Cord
20 Foot Heavy duty 16 gauge, 1250 watt, 10 amp rated extra safe for E-B-Q garden and other tools. 3 outlet connector.
\$1.29

Reg. 79¢ ea. Woolite Cold Water Wash
2 FOR \$1
Buy 2 and Save 58¢
Choice of liquid or powder. For lingerie, all fine garments.

98c—2 Sided Magnifying 4 inch Mirror
One side magnifies for applying makeup or shaving. Ivory color plastic frame with suction cup stand.
67¢

Reg. 89¢ Pack of 4 Play Doh Compound
Original modeling compound! Clean, non-toxic, ready to use. Air dries... color true. Fun for all ages!
66¢

Reg. 98¢ Plastic Dish Pan
Sturdy plastic is practically indestructible. Choice of kitchen colors. Large size holds plenty of dishes.
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\$1.98
Sergeant's Flea Collar
For Cats or Dogs
Keeps fleas and ticks off of your pet for 3 months! Stops itching!
\$1.39

4400 E. SPRING ST. AT PALO VERDE—
LAKEWOOD PLAZA
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CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

3303 E. ANAHEIM AT REDONDO AVE.—
BELMONT SHOPPING CENTER
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601 PINE AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
4402 ATLANTIC AVE. AT SAN ANTONIO
IN BIXBY KNOLLS

5515 STEARNS ST. AT BELLFLOWER BLVD.—
LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
12417 LOS ALAMOS ST. AT CLOUD ST.
ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CENTER



ANDREW MARINCOVICH
Gets National Post

L.B. Man Elected by CPA

Long Beach Public Accountant Andrew P. Marincovich has been elected by the Council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants to a three year term on its Board of Examiners, it was announced Saturday.

The Institute, which represents more than 62,000 CPAs throughout the nation, currently is meeting in Washington, D.C.

Marincovich, currently serving his second term as president of the California State Board of Accountancy, will be responsible for administering the preparation and grading of the national CPA examinations which is used by all 50 states and four possessions. More than 4,800 California CPA candidates sit for the examination each year.

Appointed to the California Board in 1960, Marincovich was graduated from the University of Southern California. He has been an instructor in accounting at the university at Los Angeles Harbor College.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
All States Society, 215 W. Broadway, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Bus trip to new La Habra shopping center leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. 10 a.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.

Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Nebraska, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

SATURDAY
Oregon-Washington, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

Party Slated by Retired Officer Unit

A fun-filled birthday party for the Long Beach Chapter of the Retired Officers Association is set at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Naval Station's Allen Center.

The chapter has about 200 members and is celebrating the second anniversary of its affiliation with the national group.

Retired officers, warrant officers and Army nurses are eligible for membership, according to Marine Capt. Vincent C. Sullivan, Los Alamitos, president.

IAM Wins Runoff Election at Douglas

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The International Association of Machinists apparently won a second runoff election at the McDonnell Douglas Corp., in St. Louis.

Final figures tabulated by the National Labor Relations Board showed the IAM received 9,262 votes. The challenging Technical Employees of Aerospace Manufacturers received 8,853 votes.

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MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

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Value 369.50

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LOOK AT THESE FEATURES:

- Custom-quilted shell design on facing side of cushions and arms
- Scotchgard® protection on plain and quilted "Royale" plush velvet
- 6-way hand wire-tied coil spring base: soft spring edge
- Fortrel® wrapped seat cushions and shaped back cushions
- Hardwood double doweled frame
- Famous Kroehler warranty
- Hand-crafted hardwood turnings
- Beautiful Spanish Oak finish
- Authentic Shepard front casters: brass
- Not shown: matching 60" love seat, value 279.50... 198.

Save now! Use your BARKER FLEXACCOUNT or open one in minutes. Take up to 3 years to pay.

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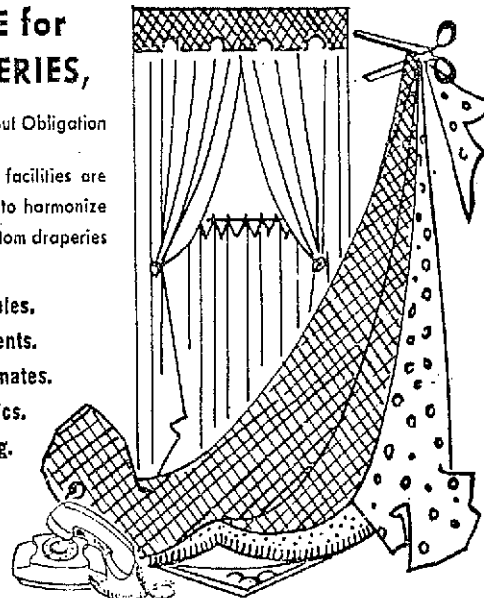
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- We bring decorating samples.
- We take exact measurements.
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Vets Day Banquet Slated

A Veterans' Day ceremonial banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. next Sunday in the Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. The banquet will be open to the public.

Principal speaker will be Lt. Gen. Stanley R.

Larsen, commanding general of the Sixth U.S. Army. There will be many guests of local and national prominence.

Gen. Larsen will also be grand marshal for the Veterans' Day parade at 11 a.m. Nov. 11. About 4,000

marchers will pass in review along Ocean Blvd. west from Falcon Ave to Elm Ave.

All branches of the armed forces will participate as well as 15 bands, four drum and bugle corps, veterans organizations and floats.


Coast Guard helicopters will have a flyover following the line of march. A special contingent of Vietnam disabled veterans from Veterans Administration Hospital will ride in Red Cross station wagons.

Israelis Seize Arab Shops

N. Y. Times Service JERUSALEM — Israeli officials confiscated 15 Arab-owned shops in East Jerusalem Saturday for "security reasons."

The Israelis said the seizures were necessary to provide billets for Israeli policemen who needed these strategic locations to maintain public order.

The action was announced a few hours after the start of a strike by East Jerusalem shopkeepers, and was regarded by many as an Israeli response to the strike.



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RECEIVE AWARDS

Chief of Police William J. Mooney, chairman of the Long Beach Red Cross, pins service pins on Mrs. Mabel Wright, left, and Delmar McKean, both of whom have 30 years volunteer service, and Mrs. Catherine Taylor with 40 years of service.

Red Cross Scheduled Annual Recognition Tea

The Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross presented 62 awards to volunteers and staff members Friday at their annual Recognition Tea at Recreation Park Club House.

Pins were given to members serving in multiples of five years.

Agnes Fraser, Chairman of Red Cross Hospital Services, introduced the recipients and gave a welcoming talk. Chief of Police William J. Mooney, as Red Cross Chairman, presented the pins. Mayor Edwin Wade congratulated the recipients.

Mabel Wright, with 40 years and Frances Nason, with 35 years, were honored for the longest service. Mrs. Wright, who is a production specialist, has been a member of the Red Cross Directors in

both Albuquerque, N.M., and Long Beach. Mrs. Nason has served in water safety and swimming programs, and as liaison to the Recreation Department since 1930.

Mrs. R. L. Taylor and Delmar McKean were honored for 30 years service in Long Beach. Mrs. Taylor also was cited for extraordinary services by the board of directors of which she is a member. McKean has served as leader and instructor in the first aid program.

Marquerite Border was given a surprise appointment as honorary member of the board of directors for 20 years of leadership in the Red Cross food services.

Pins for 25 years of service were awarded to Marie Cooper and Barbara Mackie for blood program service.

Series Will Discuss 'Southwest Wonders'

One new series and five continuing programs are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums office.

Richard M. Heckert will present the first of four illustrated talks on "Geographic Wonders of the Pacific Southwest" at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Avenue. The opening topic is "Lakes and Rivers of the Southwest."

Second speaker in the current "World of Women" series will be Rafael, proprietor of Rafael's House of Beauty and a member and style director of the Hollywood Hair Design Council. He will present a lecture-demonstration on "Some Approaches to Hair Styling" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Bancroft Junior High School auditorium, 5801 E. Centralia Street.

Other admission-free programs:

TUESDAY

Literary Contributions of Black Americans — Agnes Moreland Jackson, Ph.D., "Fiction Works of Richard Wright and Ralph Ellison," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium, 235 E. Eighth Street.

WEDNESDAY

Food for Thought — Ann B. Janacek, "Food Preservatives and Additives," 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

Civilizations in Contrast — Sydney J. Ruffner, Ph.D., "The Influence of Climate on Colombia and Ecuador" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

THURSDAY

America's Stake in the Middle East — Alonzo L. Baker, Ph.D., "Why the Middle East is Vital in World Affairs," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, 365 Monrovia Avenue.

KNOW YOUR NAVY

'Achilles Heel' of Sharks a Target for Researchers

A study to develop improved means of protecting Navy men from sharks continues to be a major problem of the Office of Naval Research.

Particularly interested is Capt. David Baldrige Jr., a Medical corps doctor at the Naval Aerospace Medical Center, Pensacola, Fla.

Dr. Baldrige, who has conducted studies on shark repellents since 1964, directs his research on techniques in incapacitating sharks through highly toxic drugs, mainly nicotine cyanide and strychnine.

"We are searching for the shark's chemical 'Achilles Heel,'" he said.

Growth characteristics are also part of the research as the study group keeps an important fact in mind about sharks: It cannot float and must swim constantly.

"If his listing (pectoral) fins fail, he sinks," Dr. Baldrige said.

The researcher said if somehow an unusual swimming pattern could be produced via damage to one of the shark's fins, it is likely the other sharks would turn on him.

1 Killed, Six Injured in Headon Car Crash

REDDING (AP) — One woman was killed and six persons were injured Saturday in a headon auto crash in the rain on U.S. 299 west of Redding.

Four of the injured were Girl Scouts and their

leader en route from Eureka to a conference in Chico.

The Highway Patrol identified the fatality as Rosemary Clemens of Bishop.

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212 E. ARBUTUS, COMPTON
ASK FOR MR. ELY
An equal opportunity employer

GUARDS
FULL & PART TIME
PINKERTON's national number
one security guard service has
openings throughout all the Long
Beach area. Openings also exist
in the following areas: High-
est union scale in industry &
fringe benefits. Excellent oppor-
tunity for advancement. Tools &
equipment furnished. Car &
phone essential. Very bring dis-
counted.

APPLY IN PERSON AT FOLLOWING
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICES
Men: 1211 S. Placer, Norwalk
Med: 1334 E. Ave. Long Beach
Fri: 1016 S. Torrance
OR THROUGH SAT. 9
417 50 HILL ST., L.A.
628-2917
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

GUARDS
HARBOR AREA, TORRANCE,
COMPTON & LAKEWOOD.

FULL OR PART TIME
Must be good physical condi-
tion. Uniforms & equipment fur-
nished. Fringe benefits, car &
phone necessary. Phone 663
for information, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
MON. & TUE. 621-1155

HAIR STYLIST
for men for new exclusive salon.
Must be experienced. call THE
CASTILLAN 428-4244 Mon. to
Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HANDYMAN
part time 2 to 3 a week.
Have own tools. Track pick up
work. Fountain Valley area.
(714) 840-6960

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

GUARDS
HARBOR AREA, TORRANCE,
COMPTON & LAKEWOOD.

FULL OR PART TIME
Must be good physical condi-
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Have own tools. Track pick up
work. Fountain Valley area.
(714) 840-6960

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
at
HARVEY ALUMINUM
for

- General Machinists
- Hot Inspectors (forge shop)
- Inspectors (Machine Parts)
- Maintenance Mechanics (Hydraulics, refractory, tow-motor)
- Electricians (maintenance and construction)

Apply Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Until noon Saturday

HARVEY ALUMINUM
19200 S. Western Ave. Torrance, Calif.
(Located just off the San Diego Freeway, Western Ave. turnoff)
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

IMMEDIATE NEED!

Casa Loma Mobile Home Manufacturers

Needs Experienced Production Personnel For:

- Plumbing
- Floor & Top Depts.
- Side Wall & Partition
- Inspector/dispatcher

Steady work, excellent wages, company benefits

PLEASE APPLY: MR. MILLER OR MR. TYLER

VEGAS MFG. INC.
400 E. WEBER ST. COMPTON

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

MACHINE BUILDERS

Requires 3-4 years recent
experience in building machine
tools or heavy machinery
U.S. Citizenship not required

BURGMASER
1300 S. BROADWAY
GARDENA AREA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATORS
We need good qualified turret
lathe operators for 3rd shift. Post-
ions open for steady & permanent
employment. Must have experi-
ence.

WILLIS OIL TOOLS
2451 Palm Drive L.B.

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN
4925 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.
For appointment call 428-5393
ask for Mr. Miller
Monday & Tuesday A.M.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN
for small bearing Mfg. Co.
INDUSTRIAL TECHNICIAN INC.
18301 S. SANTA FE, COMPTON
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST
Prec. Grinder
"A"
Evening shift—requires 3-4 years
rec. exp. in grinding experience.
Must have own tools and be able
to make own set-ups.
Call: G. Miller 428-5393

BURGMASER
1300 S. BROADWAY
GARDENA AREA
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

MACHINIST-A-I
Specialist all around, A-I machin-
ist, small gear space plant. L.B.
428-5393

Machinist or Trainee
SHERBURNE MFG. CO.
310 S. Santa Fe Ave., Long Beach
MACHINIST—Class A
Apply Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Compton Bldg. 4-430 Mon. thru
Fri.

MACHINISTS
WATCHMAKER
CLASS A, NON-DEFENSE
Small Instrument Manufacturer
Days. No overtime
Top pay
Pension plan
Permanent

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

KUSTER CO.
337 E. BIXBY ROAD, L.B.

MACHINISTS
ALL AROUND MACHINE SHOP
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
Must be able to work on lathes,
U.S. Citizenship Required
LOCKHEED
ELECTRONICS
A Division of
Lockheed Aircraft Corp.
6201 E. Randolph St.
CITY OF COMMERCE
No. Florence & L.B. Freeway
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

MACHINISTS
Engine Lathe Oprs.
5 Years Experience
Single Point Threading
experience required.
Excellent Fringe Benefits
and Retirement Plan

BAASH-ROSS
Div. of Joy Mfg. Co.
19501 So. Santa Fe Ave.
Compton

MACHINISTS
Engine Lathes
RMP Mach & Mfg. Co.
10999 Palmer Ave.
South Gate
1 block east of L.B. Freeway

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

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Engine Lathe Oprs.
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Single Point Threading
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Excellent Fringe Benefits
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Engine Lathes
RMP Mach & Mfg. Co.
10999 Palmer Ave.
South Gate
1 block east of L.B. Freeway

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

MANAGER
Must be experienced for service
station. Must be experienced. Good
opportunity for advancement. Must
be a person. Good pay. Apply
in person. 3001 E. 4th St.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Excellent career opportunity
in consumer finance for a well
grade, well educated person. Must
be veteran or draft exempt.

PACIFIC FINANCE
SAN PEDRO 567-1191
WILMINGTON 835-7153
REDONDO BEACH 378-1292

PAINT MAN
Must be experienced to
manage our paint de-
partment.
We sell moving chain of Do-It-Your-
self improvement Center. Needs
qualified man. 12 months experi-
ence. No social ladder. Vacation
pay and sick pay. Fringe ben-
efits. Salary to suit experience.

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

BUILD 'N' SAVE
4007 Paramount Blvd.
Lakewood

MARINE ENGINEERS
Immediate requirement for Marine
Engineers on motor oil Co. West
Coast vessels. Excellent Co. bene-
fits. For info. call 527-2455 or apply
at 799 S. State Ave. Terminal
Island, Cal.
Equal opportunity employer.

MECHANIC
MECHANIC exp. 30/50 with
benefits. (714) 534-5577

MECHANIC
MECHANIC Full time. Know scope
& bear all responsibilities. Must
have 10 years exp. 11001 Los Alami-
tos at Katella

MECHANIC
I METAL MAN
I MECHANIC
Top pay lots of work excellent
working conditions. Fringe ben-
efits. Contact Bob Lynn, 2333
Cherry Ave.

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

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Top pay lots of work excellent
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Cherry Ave.

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

MANAGERS SALESMEN
Lucrative territory just available
for ambitious, intelligent sales-
men. Excellent future and growth
possibility in management. Inter-
national sales program for individuals
who can grow & has real career inter-
ests. 1-400-ALL-STATE. Some college preferred
but not required. Outstanding com-
pensation. Call: G. Miller 428-5393

MANAGER TRAINEE
Excellent career opportunity in
consumer finance for young man.
Must be able to work on lathes,
U.S. Citizenship Required
LOCKHEED
ELECTRONICS
A Division of
Lockheed Aircraft Corp.
6201 E. Randolph St.
CITY OF COMMERCE
No. Florence & L.B. Freeway
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

SECURITY OFFICERS
needed at once
full & part time
Harbor area
car & telephone nec.
top pay
fringe benefits
able to work all shifts
apply in Person
NEWTON SECURITY
PATROL INC.
512 Heartwell Bldg.
19 No. Pine Ave.
Long Beach

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

VERSATILE MECHANIC
wood & metal frage. Experienced
building repairing & maintenance
references 218 L.B. Blvd.

Men Mobile HOME Mfg.
Need exp. hvy. env. All Dept.
Good wages, pd vacation & holi-
days. Pk. in person.
LAKEVIEW INDUSTRIES, INC.
18225 S. Broadway, Gardena
MEN—MILITARY
Good part time job. Married
w/child. 524-3110 or 428-2816 for ap-
p.

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

TO FILL
Positions For
Local Electrical Co.
Skilled & Unskilled
Should apply immediately
COMPLETE TRAINING
Fringe Benefits
Start \$110 per wk.
As per agreement if qualified
Call Mon & Tues 9-5 p.m.
WA 5-5531

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

MANAGERS
EARL SCHEIB
World's largest auto painter now
seeking qualified applicants to ac-
sume management position. Within
30 to 90 days. Act 25 to 40. Thro-
ugh training will be given to man
with a background in any sales
field.

\$600 Month to Start
Call for Interview
GE 3-9618
Mr. Sullivan
NE 2-7777
Mr. Stratton

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

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EARL SCHEIB
World's largest auto painter now
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30 to 90 days. Act 25 to 40. Thro-
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\$600 Month to Start
Call for Interview
GE 3-9618
Mr. Sullivan
NE 2-7777
Mr. Stratton

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

JOB OPENINGS

U. S. Steel Torrance Works

Electronic Repairman \$4.09 hr. +incentive*

Electrician \$3.93 hr. +incentive*

Millwright \$3.77 hr. +incentive*

Machinist \$3.65 hr. +incentive*

* (Plus outstanding fringe benefits)

An equal opportunity employer

840 Van Ness Avenue
Torrance, California

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

LET'S PLAY
20 QUESTIONS
and check your sales in-
terest
would you like

1. Employment with the largest
sales force of its kind in America?

2. A chance for promotion to sales
supervisor in 4 months?

3. An opportunity to earn \$14,000
annually? (our top men averaged
this last year.)

4. To take home extra bonus mon-
ey monthly for volume sales pro-
duction?

5. Association with competent,
congenial sales people?

6. Permanent employment where
age is no factor?

7. Pleasant, outdoor public rela-
tions work?

8. 1st class training with continued
field help as needed?

9. A large amount of sales free-
dom?

10. New, attractive, pleasant sales
office?

11. To close your sale after only
one call?

12. No out-of-town travel?

13. Selling a service with no credit
turndowns?

14. Employee benefits such as pen-
sion plan & hospitalization?

15. To sell a non-competitive
product?

16. To offer the most appreciated
service the purchaser will ever
buy?

17. Dramatizing a strong, ethical
sales presentation with no gim-
micks?

18. Career employment where pre-
vious background in selling is not
necessary?

19. To answer an ad knowing in
advance it is not insurance, books,
appliances?

20. To change your life and your
family's for the better — and
soon?

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

Jewel Tea OFFERS

SECURITY-CHALLENGE OPPORTUNITY
WITH ONE OF THE LARGEST
RETAILERS IN AMERICA

1967 Sales \$1.3 Billion

Qualifications a must:
—Be a self starter
—Good employment record
—Sales experience helpful
—Desire to grow

We offer:
—Excellent starting sal & bonus
—5 day wks.
—Established route
—No canvassing required
—Profit sharing—average sales-
man will have \$15,000 in fund
after 25 years service.
—We furnish vehicle & all expen-
ses.

For Confidential Interview
Call
635-8031

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

TRAINEE
Young man, draft exempt with HS
chemistry or lab exp. to work on
2nd or 3rd shift. Must have some
chemical ability.
PERSONNEL
738 L.B. Blvd. L.B. 428-8711

Mgr. Trnee \$425
FREE. Also Fee Jobs
H. sch. grad. Top 10% of class, ser-
vice award, some college or busi-
ness ariet.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
305 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

Milling Machinist to \$450
Leadman, high volume machine
PROSPECTORS
3416 E. 7th St. L.B. 428-8401

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

MODEL MAKERS

Experienced prototype machinists
or pattern makers needed with
strong mechanical aptitudes to as-
sist design engineers in the devel-
opment of new products.

These are interesting, permanent
positions offering a good starting
salary and excellent fringe ben-
efits.

CALL TODAY
PAT Boudreau
677-4611, EXT. 476
or write in confidence:

MATTEL, INC.
DEPT. LK MM
5150 ROSECRANS
WANTHORNE, CALIF. 90250

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

MATTEL, INCORPORATED

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS

APPLICATIONS FOR
MORNING INDEPENDENT
CARRIERS
NOW BEING TAKEN. MUST
COLLECT & HAVE A BIKE
AND BE BETWEEN 12-18
YEARS OLD. ROUTES
IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:
L.A. COUNTY, COMPTON, AR-
BUTUS, L.A. RIVER, APPLY AT
9001 BELMONT, BEVERLY
HILLS OR CALL TO 6-
1721

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

NIGHT MANAGER
21-40, part-time, 5 days week.
JACK IN THE BOX
1779 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. L.B.

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

ENGINEERING AIDE

Requires 2 years. college
engineering with good
background in English.
Position encompasses
technical writing, Jr.
Drafting and shop liaison.
Drafting position.

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Systems technicians experi-
enced in the following fields:

ECM-I F F
Air Search Radar
(AN/SPS-40)

SSB communication, televi-
sion, transmitters & recep-
ters, test equipment. (CAL
LAB. ext.)

FIRE CONTROL TECHNICIANS
Experienced tech. in the fol-
lowing advance fields:

5' 54" Gun Mount
ASROC Launcher
MK 68 GFCS
MK 114 UBFCF

We are now engaged in a
long term electronics & fire
control systems check out
& repair program.

Mail resume or call:

Pacific Ordnance & Electronics Co.
3550 Airport Way, Long Beach
90806. 428-9486
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

WELDER-HELIARC

Minimum 4 years experi-
ence in sheet metal and
titanium material.

4411 Katella Ave.
Los Alamitos
213-418-5072

ARROWHEAD PRODUCTS
714-838-7770
Are equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTS

714-328-7770

An equal
opportunity employer

Help Wanted 160
 (WOMEN)

DANCE INSTRUCTOR

Must be top teacher. Can book you up. 30 hrs. Substantial guarantee + opportunity in management if qualified.
 591-5851

DENTAL ASST., Exper.

needed for front desk. High quality. Ad. office. Must have knowledge of dental procedure, insurance, anatomy, etc. Good salary, fringe benefits. Age 21 or over. 591-7371, Mr. Wood

DENTAL ASST., exper. front desk

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Send Resume Box 2481, 1015 N. Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles 48, Calif. 90028

DISHWASHER

Hotel Kitchen. 5 day wk., Emp. 435-4545

DRAPERY MAKER

Experienced power sewing machine operator

PERMANENT POSITIONS

Pleasant Working CONDITIONS (4 Girl Dept.)

Apply Mrs. Williams

VEGAS Mfg. Inc.

400 E. WEBER ST. COMPTON

Exec. Secretary \$450-\$550

Capable, exp. incl. benefits, car. 19 Pine, Suite 314, HE 7-3501

Exec. Sec'y to \$600

27+ yrs. exp. H. 90, stable, 300 S. L. Blvd., Suite 212, 427-5448

Executive Secretary

2 nrl office salary only. 300 S. L. Blvd., Suite 212, 427-5448

FACTORY TKN.

27+ yrs. exp. H. 90, stable, 300 S. L. Blvd., Suite 212, 427-5448

F.C. BOOKKEEPER \$525

Strong bookkeeping background. 300 S. L. Blvd., Suite 212, 427-5448

F.C. Bkpr. to \$600

Free, also fee mls. mls., acctg. 300 S. L. Blvd., Suite 212, 427-5448

fig. clerk, local \$420

10 key tech. negotiable. 300 S. L. Blvd., Suite 212, 427-5448

GEN. OFFICE. local \$400

marina personnel agency. 122 W. 5th at Pine, HE 2-9911

GEN. OFFICE. to \$325

Typ. 40-50 WPM. 300 S. L. Blvd., Suite 212, 427-5448

General Clerk

Free. Also fee mls. mls., acctg. 300 S. L. Blvd., Suite 212, 427-5448

General Ofc. \$360

Mature, stable, exp. speller, L.B. 300 S. L. Blvd., Suite 212, 427-5448

GEN'l. ofc., varied duties, for acen-

639-2972

Gen'l. ofc. st. \$450

Typ. 40-50 WPM. 300 S. L. Blvd., Suite 212, 427-5448

Gen'l. ofc. to \$425

Wid. exp. exp. speller, L.B. 300 S. L. Blvd., Suite 212, 427-5448

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman for varied, interesting duties. Office exp. 40 yrs. 300 S. L. Blvd., Suite 212, 427-5448

GIRL FRIDAY

Temporary job starting November 7th for 2 weeks. Live typing, 1015 N. Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles 48, Calif. 90028

WESTERN GIRL/MEN

120 Pine, Mezz. L.B. an equal opportunity employer

GIRLS (4)

18 to 25 for order desk. 8:30-5:30 p.m. 310-104

GIRLS-SINGLE

If you like to meet people & want to earn money, call Mrs. Williams 300 S. L. Blvd., Suite 212, 427-5448

GIRLS-SINGLE

18 to 25 for order desk. 8:30-5:30 p.m. 310-104

IMMEDIATE TEMPORARY WORK

Secretaries Typists Minimum 55 wpm

KELLY SERVICES

230 E. Third St. Long Beach

GO GO GIRLS

Edgewater Calson Room Auditions Thurs. & Fri. evenings 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call Miss Rogers, 435-4545

EDGEWATER HOTEL

6400 E. Pacific St. Long Beach, 434-4451

HOSTESS

Dinner House Experience 437-0488 FOR APPOINTMENT

HOSTESSES PAYING CAREER

Welcome Wagon Int'l. 437-0488

HOUSEKEEPER

for Real Home, live in. 860-2505

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ANOTHER

REX L HODGES REALTY

EXCLUSIVE

IBM COMPUTERS NOW REMOVE GUESSING FOR INCOME PROPERTY OWNERS & INVESTORS

ONLY REX HODGES REALTY OFFERS THIS ALL NEW COMPUTER SERVICE

Every apartment listed with Rex Hodges Realty now runs through an IBM Computer to accurately project (1) The True Income Tax Effect. (2) The True Net Dollar Spendable. (3) The True Net Dollar Return, for Each Year Over the Next 20 Years.

THIS IS AN EXCLUSIVE SERVICE OFFERED ONLY BY REX L HODGES FOR THEIR APARTMENT OWNERS AND INVESTORS.

At No Added Cost, Investors and Apartment Owners Who Are Buying or Selling Thru Rex Hodges Realty Receive Accurate Computer Projections of True Spendable and True Net Return After Taxes on Apartment Investments.

All Variables Affecting Long Range Investments Including After Income Tax Earnings, Depreciation, Vacancy Factors, Operating Income and Expenses, Appreciation, Principal Reductions and Interest on Loans Are Fed Into the Computer. After Approximately 47,000 Calculations the Computer Prints out a Summary of Annual Net Dollars Spendable, and Annual Return From Investment After Income Taxes for Any Given Year Within the Next 20 Years.

YES—Thanks to the Computer Age We Can Now Project What Spendable Income You Would Obtain From a Given Apartment, During Any One Year, Between Now and 1988. Also, We Can Project Total Net Return of Cash to You Upon Sale of Property Even Taking Into Account Capital Gain Taxes on Anticipated Sale.

DROP INTO ANY ONE OF OUR BRANCHES AND SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW HODGES ALL NEW COMPUTER SERVICE CAN TAKE THE GUESSING OUT OF APARTMENT OWNERSHIP.

Watch for the London Bus . . .
and Give the Listing to Us!



80,000 PREVIOUS CUSTOMERS
NOW ACCOUNT FOR 47% OF OUR BUSINESS

EXTRA SELLER BENEFITS

- More Sales People** . . . 125 active sales representatives, each qualified by Co-Training Program. Sales staff backed by 15 Managers, 10 Clerical Administrators, and an Executive Consultant Staff of Legal, Escrow, Tax, Title, Loan Officers.
- More Exposure** We offer six Multiple Listing Services—152 telephones working daily—Over 500 realty ads weekly—One-half million people pass Hodges offices daily. Listings distributed to most local Real Estate offices.
- More Advertising** Rex L. Hodges leads the industry in advertising. Ads help sell homes and we know it. That's why we're the leader. 750 signs, 150,000 cards, 250,000 mailings, continuous calendars, billboards and brochures.
- More Prospects** Referrals from 80,000 previous sales—39 year inventory repeat customers—Buyers from hundreds of listed properties—Interstate Job Transfer Referrals—Buyers from over 150 weekly open houses.

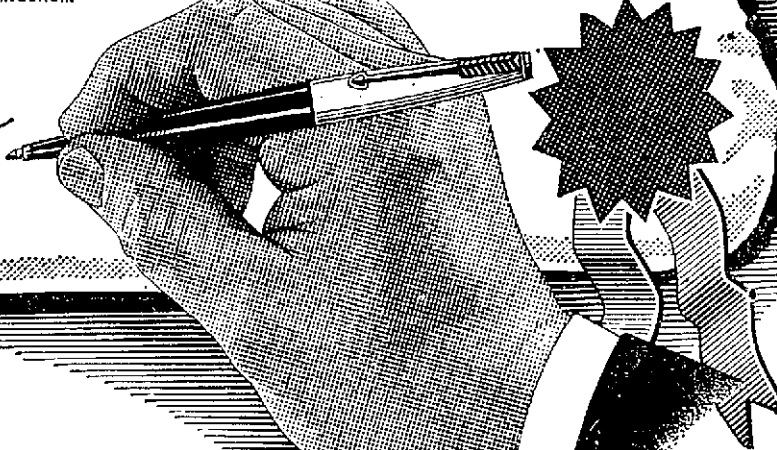
EXTRA BUYER BENEFITS

- Larger Selection** 1300 Exclusive listings to choose from, 6 multiple listing service offerings, electronic processing of company listings, indexed listings for up-to-date information. Full selection of saleable estate, foreclosure and trust properties, comparables by computer.
- Better Financing** Volume attracts best lenders. Loan specialists remove guesswork. Cash loaned to Sellers waiting for sale. Cash loaned to buyers to buy homes. Company financing offers easier terms. Sales depend on financing—Hodges has the best.
- Greater Efficiency** Electronic equipment speeds information and service. Bookkeeping machines expedite transactions. 39 years experience stops guesswork. Completeness of operation leaves nothing to chance and adds security for you. Ask your banker or attorney about us.
- Professionally Staffed** Professional staff and facilities offer "one stop service." Staff consultants available at no extra cost. Our Company Attorney, appraiser, insurance advisor, tax consultant, escrow, estate and title officers protect your transaction.

These Are Just Some of
Our Extra Services

Robert C. Westmyer

Robert C. Westmyer
President
Rex L. Hodges Realty



THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

- ✓ Realty Offices May Look the Same, BUT,
the Organizations Behind Them Are Usually Not the Same
- ✓ Sales Associates May Look the Same, BUT,
the Company Training Is Usually Not the Same
- ✓ Brokerage Services May Seem the Same, BUT,
the Heritage and Performance Are Usually Not the Same
- ✓ Selling Charges May Look the Same, BUT,
the Professional Guidance & Quality Are Usually Not the Same
- ✓ Sales Exposure May Sound the Same, BUT,
the Market Coverage Is Usually Not the Same
- ✓ Sales Contracts May Look the Same, BUT,
the Quality and Effectiveness Is Usually Not the Same
- ✓ Procedures May Sound the Same, BUT,
the Professional Supervision Is Usually Not the Same
- ✓ A Real Estate License Assures Qualifications, BUT,
a 39-Year Heritage Insures Satisfaction!

Look to Rex L. Hodges, you'll be glad
you found there is a difference!

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Our Increased Sales Activity has Caused a Genuine
Need for Additional Real Estate Personnel
For Employment & Training Info. Call Mr. Christensen
HE 7-1251 or in Orange County 827-9820

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BELMONT-NAPLES, 5630 E. 2nd St.439-2191
BIXBY KNOLLS, 3749 Atlantic Ave.427-5418

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 408 E. 1st St.....437-1251
GARDEN GROVE, 12323 Harbor638-4460
HUNTINGTON BEACH, 17971 Beach Blvd.847-2525
LAKEWOOD, 4323 E. Carson St.425-1207
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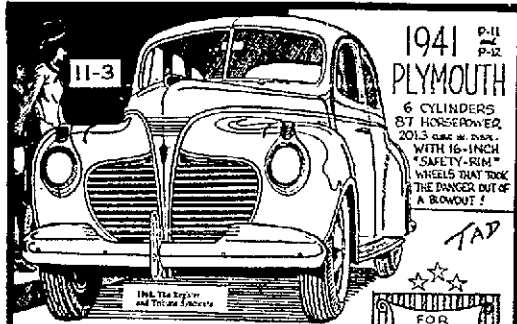
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← WHAT ARE YOUR
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'65 FORD 2-dr. Galaxie, 6 cyl. air cond. 426-3356	'65 FORD 2-dr. Galaxie, 6 cyl. air cond. 426-3356	'65 FORD 2-dr. Galaxie, 6 cyl. air cond. 426-3356
'65 FORD 2-dr. Galaxie, 6 cyl. air cond. 426-3356	'65 FORD 2-dr. Galaxie, 6 cyl. air cond. 426-3356	'65 FORD 2-dr. Galaxie, 6 cyl. air cond. 426-3356

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'65 CHEVROLET Pickup, V-8, 3 spd. stk. 8' box. Extra sharp. See this one at \$1299	'63 CHEVROLET Super Sport. V-8. auto. trans., R&H. FACT. AIR. Pwr. strg. Only \$1199	'65 IMPALA 2-dr. htdp. V-8, auto. trans., AIR COND., R&H. Pwr. strg. Less than 2,000 miles. Really \$1699	'66 FORD Econoline Van. Air conditioned and auto trans. Only \$1399
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AUTOS FOR SALE Ford 1940 A-1 BEST BUY IN TOWN '65 FORD XL 2-DR. HARDTOP Breeze body with beige bucket seats, automatic power steering & brakes, 352 V-8 engine, whitewall tires, padded dash, tinted glass, full A-1 warranty, extra nice thru out. No. 4099 \$1799 MEL BURNS FORD USED CAR DEPARTMENT 2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315	AUTOS FOR SALE Mercury 1950 A-1 ONE OWNER '65 MERCURY Parklane 2-dr. Hardtop. Factory air, power steering & brakes, pow- er windows, radio, heater, white wall tires, tinted glass, whitewall tires, padded dash, full A-1 warranty, 2,500 mile car that's extra nice. No. 3387 \$2499 MEL BURNS FORD USED CAR DEPARTMENT 2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315	AUTOS FOR SALE Mustang 1955 A-1 BEST BUY '69 MUSTANG Red 2 dr. Hardtop with vinyl in- terior, automatic V-8 engine, power steering, whitewall tires, low mil- lage, lots of factory warranty available. No. 5324 \$2699 MEL BURNS FORD USED CAR DEPARTMENT 2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315	AUTOS FOR SALE Mustang 1955 A-1 BEST BUY '69 MUSTANG Red 2 dr. Hardtop with vinyl in- terior, automatic V-8 engine, power steering, whitewall tires, low mil- lage, lots of factory warranty available. No. 5324 \$2699 MEL BURNS FORD USED CAR DEPARTMENT 2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315	AUTOS FOR SALE Mustang 1955 A-1 BEST BUY '69 MUSTANG Red 2 dr. Hardtop with vinyl in- terior, automatic V-8 engine, power steering, whitewall tires, low mil- lage, lots of factory warranty available. No. 5324 \$2699 MEL BURNS FORD USED CAR DEPARTMENT 2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315	AUTOS FOR SALE Mustang 1955 A-1 BEST BUY '69 MUSTANG Red 2 dr. Hardtop with vinyl in- terior, automatic V-8 engine, power steering, whitewall tires, low mil- lage, lots of factory warranty available. No. 5324 \$2699 MEL BURNS FORD USED CAR DEPARTMENT 2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315	AUTOS FOR SALE Mustang 1955 A-1 BEST BUY '69 MUSTANG Red 2 dr. Hardtop with vinyl in- terior, automatic V-8 engine, power steering, whitewall tires, low mil- lage, lots of factory warranty available. No. 5324 \$2699 MEL BURNS FORD USED CAR DEPARTMENT 2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315	AUTOS FOR SALE Mustang 1955 A-1 BEST BUY '69 MUSTANG Red 2 dr. Hardtop with vinyl in- terior, automatic V-8 engine, power steering, whitewall tires, low mil- lage, lots of factory warranty available. No. 5324 \$2699 MEL BURNS FORD USED CAR DEPARTMENT 2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315	AUTOS FOR SALE Mustang 1955 A-1 BEST BUY '69 MUSTANG Red 2 dr. Hardtop with vinyl in- terior, automatic V-8 engine, power steering, whitewall tires, low mil- lage, lots of factory warranty available. No. 5324 \$2699 MEL BURNS FORD USED CAR DEPARTMENT 2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315	AUTOS FOR SALE Mustang 1955 A-1 BEST BUY '69 MUSTANG Red 2 dr. Hardtop with vinyl in- terior, automatic V-8 engine, power steering, whitewall tires, low mil- lage, lots of factory warranty available. No. 5324 \$2699 MEL BURNS FORD USED CAR DEPARTMENT 2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315
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EXAMPLE

**NEW '69 CHEVROLET
COUPE \$2489**

Fully equipped including 250 Turbo engine, auto-
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radio, heater, headrests. #198

ALL USED CARS WITH OK WARRANTY, GUARANTEED 24 MOS.

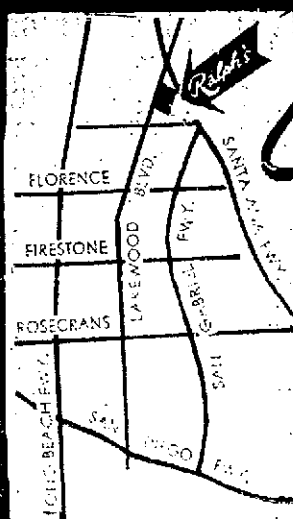
'64 CHEVELLE 2-door, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering. #141A. \$995 \$45 Dn. \$51 Mo.	'65 RAMBLER Station wagon, Classic, Cross Country, rack, etc. V-8, automatic, radio, heat- er. #179A. \$1199 \$51 Dn. \$51 Mo.
'63 CHEVROLET 4-door, automatic trans., radio, heat- er. Nice Car! #185B. \$695 \$39 Dn. \$39 Mo.	'66 T-BIRD Htdp. air cond. full power. Like new! #181A. \$2499 \$300 Dn. \$70 Mo.
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'66 RIVIERA Beautif. car. Has V-8, auto. trans., full power etc. Save a! \$2499 \$300 Dn. \$72 Mo.	'64 IMPALA W/AIR 2-door htdp. FACTORY AIR CON- D., auto. trans., power steering. #70A. \$1099 \$50 Dn. \$50 Mo.
'66 IMPALA Htdp. V-8, auto. trans., power steer- ing, AIR COND. Real beauty! \$2499 \$300 Dn. \$72 Mo.	'67 TOYOTA Corona dlx. 4-door, R&H, W/W tires. Like New. #483A. \$1495 \$54 Dn. \$54 Mo.
LIVE IT UP IN A NEW CAR!	'63 RIVIERA Automatic trans., etc. FULL POWER. hard to find model! Sharp cond. #147. \$1495 \$54 Dn. \$54 Mo.
'66 FORD with air, FACTORY AIR CONDITION, V-8, auto. trans., R&H, Sharp! #370. \$1495 \$70 Dn. \$70 Mo.	LOCATED IN SMOG FREE DOWNTOWN LAKEWOOD!
'66 PONTIAC with air, Bonneville, V-8, auto. trans., FACTORY AIR COND., Loaded. #P448. \$2399 \$300 Dn. \$69 Mo.	'64 IMPALA Super Sport. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, etc. #112A. \$1299 \$52 Dn. \$52 Mo.
'66 CHEVROLET Station wagon, 9-passenger! W/PAC- ing, auto. trans., power steering. Ins. Extra sharp. #P451. \$2395 \$300 Dn. \$69 Mo.	'62 CHEVROLET Nova Htdp. 2-door with auto. trans. R&H. Extra sharp throughout. #P461. \$1095 \$50 Dn. \$50 Mo.
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'62 PONTIAC Bonneville, V-8, auto. trans., Radio, heater, power steering, etc. \$799 \$44 Dn. \$44 Mo.	'66 MALIBU with air, SUPER SPORT V-8, 4-speed, extra sharp throughout! \$1995 \$71 Dn. \$71 Mo.
'64 CHEVROLET Sta. Wagon, 9-passenger! Has V-8, auto. power str. Extra sharp! #P402. \$1499 \$58 Dn. \$58 Mo.	'64 DODGE GT 4 speed, V-8, red with red vinyl bucket interior. #P511. \$1325 \$53 Dn. \$53 Mo.
'64 PONTIAC V-8, auto. trans., FACTORY AIR CONDITION. Power steering. #97A. \$1799 \$69 Dn. \$69 Mo.	'66 MALIBU Super Sport, 376 Turbo-Jet V-8, 4-speed trans., radio, heater. Real Sharp! #784-A. \$1999 \$71 Dn. \$71 Mo.
NEW & USED TRUCK DEPT. — ALL SALE PRICED!	
'69 1/2 Ton 8 ft. Fleethide, heater, seat belts, V-8, fully factory equip- ed. \$2276	'69 3/4 Ton 8 ft. Fleethide, heater, seat belts, V-8, fully factory equip- ed. \$2446
CAMPERS Buy a Truck! Get your camper at cost! See the '69 Camper models on our showroom floor.	'60 Chev. \$596 3/4-Ton, 8' Fleethide, #38-A. '64 Chev. \$996 1/2-Ton, 8' Fleethide V-8.

Down and monthly payments based on approved credit for 36 mo.

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ON ALL NEW AND USED CARS

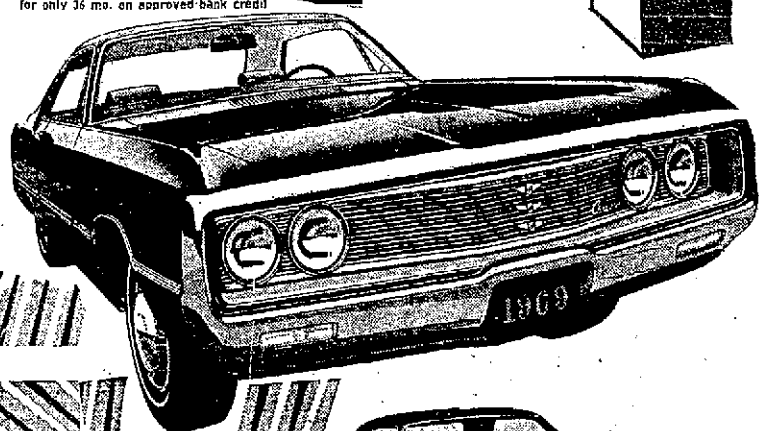
BRAND NEW 1969 NEWPORT

"2-DOOR HARDTOP"

383-cubic-inch V-8, heater, electric wipers, windshield washers, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, full rearview mirror.

\$2979

Plus Tax and License
\$195 down—\$94.72 per month
for only 36 mo. on approved bank credit



BRAND NEW 1969 VALIANT

2-DOOR

Fully factory equipped, heater, electric wipers, all-vinyl interior, emergency flashers, front/rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash.

\$1979

Plus Tax and License
\$195 down — \$60.95 per month
for only 36 mo. on approved bank credit



BRAND NEW 1969 FURY 2-dr.

Fully factory equipped, windshield washers, emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, padded dash, back-up lights, left rear view mirror.

\$2279

\$195 down—
\$71.10 month

Plus Tax and License
for 36 months on approved bank credit



BRAND NEW 1969 Belvedere

2 DOOR

SEDAN. Heater, elec. wipers, emergency flashers, windshield wipers, front & rear seat belts, rear view mirror, vinyl trim.

\$2279

\$195 down
\$71.10 per mo.

Plus Tax and License
for only 36 months on approved bank credit



BRAND NEW 1969 Belvedere

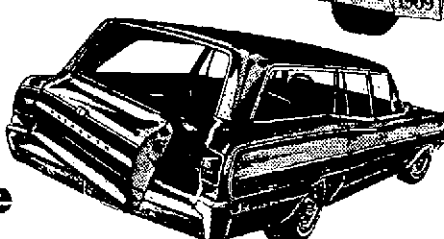
STATION WAGON

4-door, 6 passenger. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front & rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, padded dash, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim.

\$2579

\$195 down
\$81.21 per mo.

Plus Tax and License
for only 36 months on approved bank credit



ALL USED CARS WITH GOLD SEAL

100% Unconditional Mechanical Guarantee at no cost to you—Parts or labor on motor, transmission, and rear end. This seal states in writing that Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.

ALL USED CARS WITH WHITE SEAL

- (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires
- Reline All (4) Brakes
- New Plugs, Points & New Condenser
- Brand NEW Guaranteed BATTERY

ALL PYMTS. INCLUDE SALES TAX, LIC. FEES AND FINANCE CHARGES. PRICES DO NOT INCL. SALES TAX, LIC. FEES OR ANY FINANCE CHARGES.

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'68 Plym. Satellite Cpe. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, VHS 922. Blue Book Price \$2830	\$1866	\$64	\$64	'67 T-BIRD COUPE V-8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air, electric windows, Lic. No. WEL 005. Blue Book Price \$3695	\$2466	\$85	\$85	'66 MUSTANG COUPE V-8, radio, heater, power steering, Lic. No. WWG 553. "White Seal." Blue Book Price \$1580	\$866	\$30	\$30
PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.				PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 mos. on approved credit.				PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.			
'68 MERC. CALIENTE 2-door hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, Landau top, CM-525. Blue Book Price \$1645	\$866	\$30	\$30	'67 FORD SEDAN V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, Lic. No. TYE 162. "Gold Seal." Blue Book Price \$1910	\$1166	\$41	\$41	'67 PONTIAC COUPE Automatic transmission, radio, heater, Lic. No. TQD-967. Blue Book Price \$1845	\$1366	\$47	\$47
PLUS TAX AND LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.				PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 mos. on approved credit.				PLUS TAX AND LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.			
'67 Chrysler "300" Coupe Automatic transmission, V-8, radio, heater, elec. windows, power steering, air, Landau top, Lic. No. TGT 796. "Gold Seal." Blue Book Price \$3612	\$2366	\$81	\$81	'67 PLYM. FURY I 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Automatic Trans. Fully Factory Equip. Ser. #4371. Blue Book Price \$1870	\$1266	\$44	\$44	'66 PLYM. BELV. I Cpe. V-8, R&H, Fully Factory Equip. Lic. #58G-719. Blue Book Price \$1320	\$966	\$34	\$34
PLUS TAX AND LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.				PLUS TAX & License For 36 Mos. on Approved Bank Credit				PLUS TAX & License For 36 Mos. on Approved Bank Credit			
'66 DODGE WAGON Radio, heater, factory equipped, Lic. No. SRA 922. "White Seal." Blue Book Price \$1280	\$766	\$27	\$27	'65 CHEV. IMPALA V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, air, Lic. No. NYF 016. Blue Book Price \$1805	\$766	\$27	\$27	'68 Plym. "Roadrunner" V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, moon wheels, low miles, Lic. No. VSN 957. "Gold Seal." Blue Book Price \$3015	\$2266	\$78	\$78
PLUS TAX AND LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.				PLUS TAX AND LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.				PLUS TAX AND LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.			
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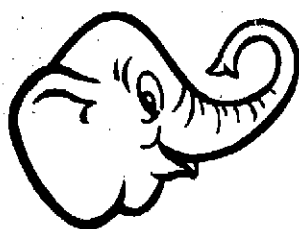
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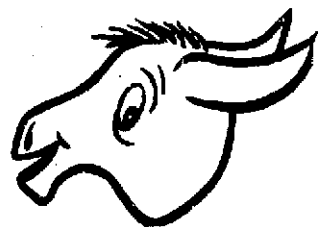
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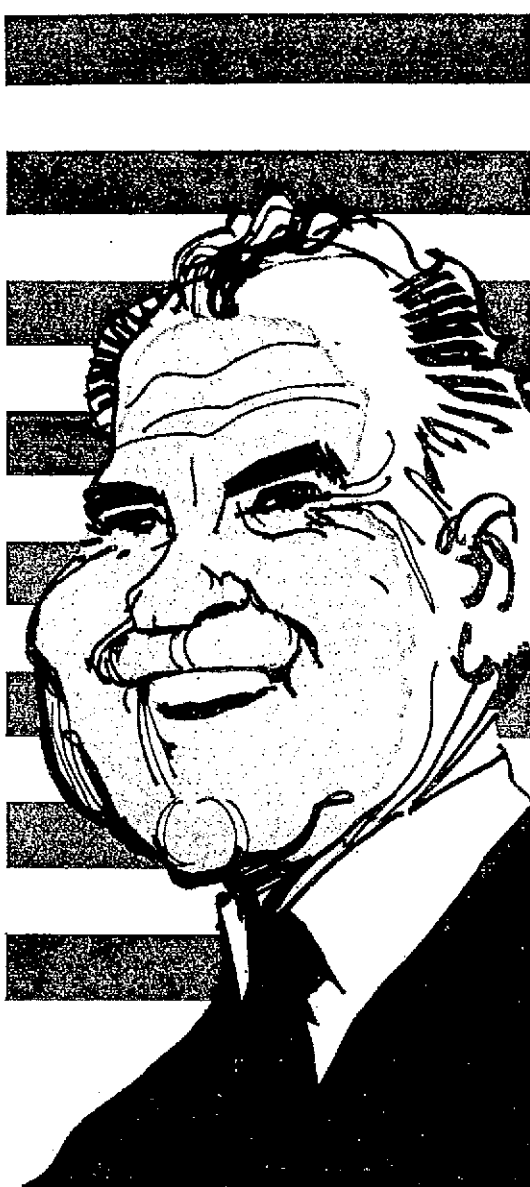
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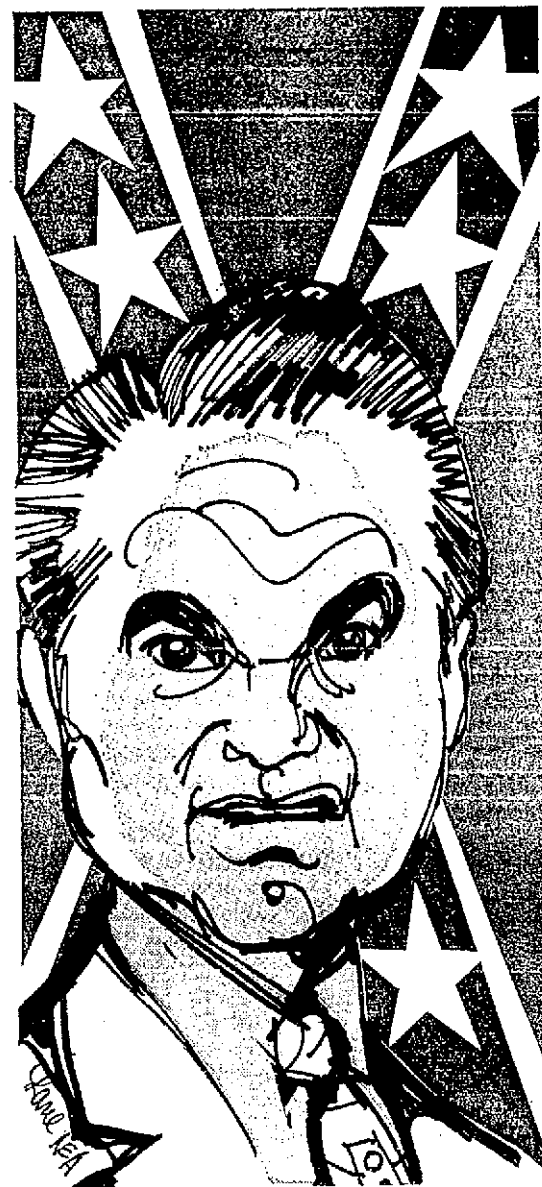
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOV. 3, 1968 SECTION P



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY



RICHARD M. NIXON



GEORGE C. WALLACE

Uncertainties Mark Unforgettable Campaign

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief of I, P-T Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sometime Tuesday evening American people will learn who their new President will be. During the day Tuesday, millions of Americans will have trooped to the polls and cast ballots for Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard M. Nixon, or George C. Wallace.

Crystal-gazing American elections is, at best, a perilous sport. It is particularly so in 1968, which has been a year of inordinate surprises, of political turmoil and uncertainty and of significant changes in the American body politics.

Judging from all available indices—which may or may not be accurate—Nixon appears to be the front runner. Judging from the same indices, Humphrey has been closing fast, and Wallace seems to have somewhat flattened out. But

Tuesday night could prove everyone wrong on all counts and therein lies the excitement and fascination of an American election. The voters don't always do what they are supposed to do.

★ ★ ★
THE 1968 presidential campaign has been curious in several respects. In the first place it had, for the first time since 1948, a serious third-party movement. While Wallace is not expected to win the election, he does pose a threat to the two major candidates and may deny either a clear-cut electoral college majority. The election could thus be thrown into the House of Representatives — something that hasn't happened since 1824.

The third party also poses a threat to more local candidates. No one is quite sure for whom the man who votes for Wallace for President will vote for such offices as U.S. Senate or U.S. House of

Representatives. Thus the prospective makeup of the new Congress is difficult to predict without knowing in which direction it will flow on the lower levels.

In the second place, the campaign of 1968 has been curious in that an incumbent President has been on the scene but has taken almost no part in the political struggle. President Lyndon B. Johnson has loomed large on the political scene, but has been more conspicuous for what he hasn't done than for what he has done. The President has stood on the sidelines cheering on his boy, Hubert Humphrey, but has not become a participant.

★ ★ ★
In the third place, the campaign of 1968 has been curious in the movement toward a fragmentation of the American political party system. As noted, there has been

a serious third party. A fourth party also has been formed, although it was formed too late to become an effective force. Nevertheless, it consists largely of dissidents who originally had supported either Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy or Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and whose disenchantment with the two major party candidates still exists. Some of these people are not expected to cast a vote for President and while their numbers may not be great, in a close election they could make a decisive difference.

The 1968 campaign has been curious, too, for the lack of personal enthusiasm generated by the two major party candidates for their candidacies. Some people have been highly enthusiastic for George Wallace, just as some others have been vitriolically against

him. Neither Humphrey nor Nixon evokes strong popular feelings. The mood of the American people has seemed to be "a plague on both your houses," and when they vote Tuesday they will cast their ballot for the man, to use a ubiquitous phrase of the 1968 campaign, whom they consider "the lesser of two evils."

★ ★ ★
In a way it has been a negative campaign. Everyone is against the war in Vietnam and for law and order, the two big issues of the campaign, but not one of the candidates has come up with any visible solutions as to what to do about either of those major issues. There has been lots of talk about a debate, but no debate was forthcoming. Two of the candidates made basically the same speech at every stop and the other made so many different speeches it was

difficult to keep up with them.

It was a long, surprising and tragic campaign. It had started in December of last year when Sen. McCarthy threw his hat into the ring. It went through the long winter months and the seemingly endless primaries. It saw President Johnson withdraw from the race. Gov. George Romney was in and out of it, while Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was in, then out, then in again and finally out of it by the end of the Republican convention. It saw one candidate assassinated. It saw American fight American on the streets of a convention city and in the midst of its final weeks, it saw Jacqueline Kennedy marry Aristotle Onassis.

All in all, it may not have not been the noblest of American campaigns, but no one is likely to forget it.



NIXON'S THE ONE FOR THIS ONE
Candidate, Fan at L.B. Airport

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

ELECTION SPECIAL

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HEART-WARMING WELCOME FOR HUMPHREY
Vice President's Recent Seal Beach Visit Pleases Crowd

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

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P-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1968

Cullen gains stature as fiscal watchdog

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Legislators tend to become identified with a particular area of governmental activity after they've been in the Capitol for awhile.

Assemblyman Carley Porter of Compton, for instance, is recognized as one of the state's most knowledgeable men on water problems. Sen. Randolph Collier of Yreka is the "father of the freeways." Assemblyman James A. Hayes of Long Beach is rapidly being recognized as an expert on air pollution.

SEN. JOSEPH M. KENNICK of Long Beach has become identified with the legislative concerns of the very old and the very young. Sen. George Deukmejian, also of Long Beach, is considered a powerful spokesman for law enforcement.

Sometimes, as in the case of Sen. Kennick, the legislative interest seems to flow naturally from the kind of work the legislator did before he was elected. The senior Long Beach representative was formerly superintendent of the Juvenile Department of the City of Long Beach.

But, it seems, more frequently the area of legislative emphasis is not predictable.

Porter was a schoolteacher and businessman. Collier was also a businessman. Hayes and Deukmejian are attorneys who emphasized civil law in their private practice.

THE LEGISLATIVE career of Mike Cullen, who represents West Long Beach, Carson, and Lakewood in the Assembly, also seems to be following a somewhat unexpected direction.

Cullen, a lawyer and a captain in



BOB SCHMIDT

the Navy Reserve, is rapidly acquiring the reputation in Sacramento of being a fiscal watchdog.

His curiosity was aroused at a committee hearing early this year, and his subsequent checking resulted in a bill which could save California taxpayers some \$4 million each year.

He found that the state general fund, usually because of cash flow problems, occasionally has to make short-term loans from other state funds.

When it pays the money back, the general fund is assessed interest, just as if the state had borrowed the money from a bank. To Cullen, this seemed like one pocket charging interest to the other. The interest paid by the general fund comes, as does all general fund money, from the taxpayer.

SO CULLEN introduced legislation, AB 936, to remove the require-

ment that the state pay itself interest when it borrows money from itself. It passed both houses easily and was signed by the governor.

John Kenneth Galbraith recently commented, wryly no doubt, that "Nothing is so admirable in politics as a short memory."

Cullen has a long memory, though, and it nearly enabled him to take away one of Gov. Reagan's most cherished oratorical weapons.

Legislators routinely get copies of the governor's speeches. Cullen dutifully reads his copies, and noticed that just about every Reagan speech contained references to the enormous savings his administration had achieved.

A recent example, to illustrate the point: The governor on Oct. 17 delivered a speech in which he claimed that his businessmen's task force had made recommendations which permitted the state to make "a one-time savings of \$17,069,280, and according to our department heads, a potential annual savings of \$129,104,665."

Similar claims can be found in just about every Reagan speech. Cullen, evidently believing along with Hubert Humphrey that "a million here, a million there, it all adds up," inserted a little amendment into the annual Budget Bill to require an administrative accounting of all savings, so more realistic budgeting could be accomplished in succeeding years.

Republican Assemblyman Frank Lanterman succeeded in knocking

the amendment out at the last minute by saying it would be a potential embarrassment to the governor.

(Editor's note: This whole affair may be behind the unusual step the governor took in the last few days before the election of sending a computerized robot-typed letter to all voters in Cullen's district in which he made highly questionable statements about Cullen's stand on fiscal matters. See editorial on this page.)

CULLEN'S INTEREST and rapidly increasing expertise in the state's finances were rewarded when he was appointed to the prestigious Joint Legislative Audit Committee, consisting of three assemblymen and three senators. He was the only freshman named to the committee.

The hard-working Long Beach assemblyman has drawn praise from Democrats and Republicans alike for his industry and acumen.

Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh said when the long 1968 session finally ended that "Mike and I don't always see eye to eye on everything, but he works hard, comes to hearings prepared, and, as I found out the hard way, is not reluctant to stick to a position when he thinks he's right."

Unruh was alluding to one of the wildest Assembly sessions of the year, last May 8, when Cullen was temporarily presiding over the house.

A point of parliamentary procedure arose during the heated debate. Unruh tried to adjourn the session, claiming that long-standing practice in the Assembly gave priority to an adjournment motion.

But an opponent objected, saying that the actual, written rules of the House were to the contrary.

Cullen checked with the chief clerk and ruled, over Unruh's heated objections, that the Assembly's rules prevailed in such a situation. At one point he said loudly and firmly "Mr. Unruh, you are out of order. Sit down."

Unruh sat down.

CULLEN is vice-chairman of the important Public Utilities and Corporations Committee, and also serves on committees dealing with Government Organization, which currently is looking into the Cal Expo dilemma, and State Personnel, Veterans, and Retirement.

He also is on a special subcommittee to work with Gov. Reagan to implement money-saving task force recommendations.

With the current emphasis on economy in government, Cullen's interest in how the state spends the taxpayers' money is likely to be sharpened considerably in future years.

SEN. SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

A RESEARCHER says that white whiskers are harder to shave than the younger variety. And here we had been denouncing shabby workmanship by the blade manufacturers.

EVERYBODY is worrying about his body these days. How long has it been since you took your mind for a jog?

THE DEFINITION of a bore is a man who tries to define bores.

THE BATTLE on the highways is going to get even more one-sided. Automobiles are to be smaller, and trucks bigger.

OPEN FORUM

Peace, Love, Welfare

EDITOR:

Regarding the observation that the phrase "law and order" does not occur in the historical documents of the United States — that's not the only place it doesn't occur.

It also doesn't occur in the Bible — neither in the Old Testament nor in the New Testament. Jesus, who had much to say about justice, peace and love, said nothing whatever about "law and order."

However, the Bible does say things like, "Turn the other cheek," "Love thine enemies," and "The meek shall inherit the earth," and "Whoso mocketh the poor, reproacheth his maker."

It therefore appears that neither God nor country has ever made as much of a point of "law and order" as they have of peace, love, and the welfare of the people.

R. Greengard

How are they chosen?

EDITOR:

I would like to express my concern over the Board of Regents' recent decision to disapprove Governor Regan's demand that the board restrict the power of the Academic Senate.

I would be interested to know what criteria is used in selecting lecturers for California universities. The selection of Eldridge Cleaver surely is the result of academic poverty.

I am fully aware of the necessity of dissent in order to formulate opinion. Especially important for those students who will one day become the leaders of our society. However, I'm sure there must be responsible Negro spokesmen whose opinions parallel those of Mr. Cleaver.

er but who, unlike Mr. Cleaver, have not raped, robbed, or feel disposed to profane an elected representative of our state and who advocates the overthrow of not only existing law and order but the government as well.

If the fear of disruption of the educational process on college campuses by dissenting faculty and students is the motivating factor in their decisions then I would remind them that the ultimate disruption will be seen in the refusal of taxpayers to continue to support higher education. If they continue to evaluate academic freedom with license and freedom of speech with anarchy then responsibility must be assumed by those who pay the salaries of irresponsible public administrators.

If a lowering of the educational standard in California is the price that must be paid then that responsibility will fall on those administrators.

Long Beach

L. L. Edwards

Our tree was second base

EDITOR:

"Only 177 Americans died in Vietnam last week," exults the news, "the lowest rate in two months."

Only 177 families desolated, their lives never again the same. Only 177 families awaken every morning, the crushing realization with the first consciousness, "He's gone." One of the "only 177" was John Stevens, who used to play street baseball in front of our Josie Avenue house. Our tree was second base.

"Only 177..." And still the politicians vie with one another to conjure up more "commitments."

Sanita Ana

G. W. Arrington

State ready for Nixon and Cranston

UNLESS the advance readings err badly, the United States is about to change party control of the presidency for only the fourth time in 36 years.

The change is necessary — it seems more so after the hard campaign than at the start. Hubert H. Humphrey has spoken what must add up to millions of words, but there was no way he could divorce himself from the disastrous Johnson Administration. He is the nation's second highest official.

AMERICANS are about to ease their frustrations in the orderly, lawful way provided by our Constitution. Fortunately they have in Richard M. Nixon an experienced political leader who offers much more than a convenient dumping ground for all sorts of old grievances.

As his history proves, Nixon is above all else a realist. He will not make President Johnson's fatal mistake, that of waging a costly war far away and at the same time stirring up a profusion of new and costly social experiments at home — all in a spirit of "business as usual."

This waste of vast human and monetary resources turned the country against the Johnson-Humphrey Administration. The President, himself a realist also, in effect admitted failure by declining to seek reelection. Humphrey was stuck with the impos-

sible job of trying to put the party pieces together.

RICHARD NIXON seeks the presidency with the prestige of having shared in one popular administration, the Eisenhower years. He is unburdened by excessive bills of particulars which his critics tried in vain to extort from him during the campaign.

He does represent hope for the liquidation of old mistakes, for winning greater respect for our government in these unquiet times, for different faces in high positions, new policies and a return to American faith in the future.

All this has remarkably little to do with old-style party divisions. A decisive segment of American voters has outgrown or never knew the partisan loyalties of another era. That explains Richard Nixon's apparent comeback from defeat.

IT EXPLAINS, too, why Californians will probably help elect Nixon while choosing a Democrat, Alan Cranston, as their U.S. Senator. Cranston is a man of reason and responsibility. Particularly praiseworthy are his proposals to strengthen the police forces of the nation through modern equipment, more intensive training and higher pay.

As was Nixon, Cranston was ready when circumstances turned in his favor. And much more so than Nixon, his cause was helped by an unworthy opponent, whose only solution to the problems of a disordered time is denunciation.

In our view, this disregard of party lines by many voters makes for a healthier body politic. We heartily commend the unofficial combination of Nixon and Cranston.

task force had enabled the state to make "a one-time savings of \$17,069,280, and according to our department heads, a potential annual savings of \$129,104,665."

The facts would have been more accessible if Republican Assemblyman Frank Lanterman had not killed a Cullen-sponsored amendment requiring administrative accounting of all savings, in the interest of better budgeting. Lanterman said the amendment was a potential embarrassment to the governor.

IT IS UNTRUE that Cullen "opposed these economies." Though a Democrat, Cullen voted independently—more often than not on the side of the Assembly Republican leader. He successfully authorized one bill for a \$4 million annual saving in the general fund. He fought a Republican-sponsored bill for a costly study of alcoholism.

The 44th is one of 10 Assembly districts which have been blitzed with Reagan letters. Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, described them as examples of the "big lie" technique. Sensible voters will ignore them in making their own decisions for the election.

Today's Book

THE SENSES OF MAN. By Joan Steen Wilentz. Crowell, \$6.95.

Taking as a starter the five obvious senses — hearing, sight, smell, touch and taste — the author reports scientific developments in the understanding of other significant physical and mental responses.

Electronic equipment, for example, has enabled neurophysiologists to record the current generated by a single nerve cell, thereby unlocking many secrets of man's sensory system. Such research refuted the theory that the brain acts as a giant computer. Rather, each nerve cell performs independently as a computer while maintaining a subtle relationship with its neighbor, so that the human nervous system functions as a complex array of computers. — Morry Rabin.

Potpourri administration an electoral nightmare

FROM MY FIVE-FOOT shelf of unused press releases, some short bursts not intended to sway you; neither do they swing.

Allied Health Professions, it seems endorsed almost everybody. More candidates submitted this plug than any other.

Jim Benton, Democratic candidate for Assembly in the 70th District, got a mailer from his GOP incumbent opponent, Bob Burke, asking for help in raising funds. Benton sent a contribution. Two blue chip stamps.

Bill Higdon, for 19 years a stage driver at Knott's Berry Farm and who furnished the granite marker for Richard Nixon's Yorba Linda birthplace, drove a station wagon through eight states, attracting attention with its sign: "If he's OK by Ike, he's OK by me."

JIM GIBB PHONED from George Wallace's national headquarters in Montgomery, Ala., to call attention to a poll of 320,000 members of an "informal organization of sportsmen" which gave 87 per cent of its vote to Wallace, 8 per cent to Humphrey and 5 per cent to Nixon.

Most of the incumbents sent releases advertising, routinely, the availability of competitive appointments to the California Maritime Academy. Assemblyman Larry E.

Townsend, D-Torrance, gave it the "Sea Fever" touch: "Young South Bay stalwarts with a longing for a firm deck under their feet and a clean ocean wind on their cheeks..."

USC political analyst Dr. Totton J. Anderson tossed us the vexing possibility of a potpourri national administration with Nixon as president and Ed Muskie as Veep. Or maybe Muskie as acting President if the House deadlocked over an electoral impasse on the presidency while the Senate smoothly approved Muskie. We'd better reform the electoral college idea, Anderson under-concludes.

Mark Lane, professional conscience and vice presidential running mate to Dick Gregory, is still available, through Monday, for media appearances, bookings etc.

Orange County Nixon-Agnew chairman Vic Andrews turned out several releases expressing his regrets to the press that VP nominee Spiro Agnew would be unavailable to the press Oct. 26 in Newport Beach. But at the last minute, Andrews made his own command decision, got the press in for the speech.



BOB HOUSER



MORRIS



L. A. C. SAYS

Ballot recommendations

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

IN PREVIOUS COLUMNS I have discussed the 14 ballot propositions to be voted on. I recommend a Yes vote on all — excepting No. 9 on the state list. No. 9 is known as the Watson Amendment which would cut property taxes in half over a five-year period. It would take away all local support for our schools and welfare programs which would be transferred to the state. It is estimated sales and income taxes by the state would be doubled to make up for the difference. It would take away local control of our schools as the state provided all their financing.

Prop. 1 is the result of a six-year study by a commission — made up of 60 leading citizens. The object is to modernize our state Constitution which has been amended so many times it is confusing. The measure was placed on the ballot by the Legislature and has the endorsement of Lt. Gov. Finch, Speaker Unruh and Senate leader Hugh Burns. It is therefore a non-partisan endorsement by leaders of both parties.

PROP. 1-A would give homeowners a \$70 tax rebate on next year's taxes — renters would be given double the exemption on their state income taxes and personal home furnishing taxes would be eliminated. It is a measure to offset some of the benefits promised by No. 9. If both carry the one receiving the largest vote will be the one adopted.

No. 2 would place a limit on taxes one county can charge another county for installations in the other county. For example such a limit would apply in Inyo county where Los Angeles county water installations pay ever larger taxes. This measure would hold tax increases to those averaged over the state.

No. 3 is a state bond issue for \$250 million of which \$200 million would be used to expand and modernize the state university and colleges. With the growing enrollment it is greatly needed. The other \$50 million would go to local school districts throughout the state.

No. 4 provides that the state may follow the federal form for income tax reporting. It would simplify the procedure for those making out tax forms for both state and federal returns. The state would not have to use any part of federal forms unless it wished to do so. Tax rates would not be changed by the measure.

Prop. 5 would permit the state to set up a program guaranteeing loans made to non-profit hospitals. A charge would be made to all hospitals to finance any losses. It would not be another tax for this purpose.

Prop. 6 would exempt pension premiums paid for private college pension funds. There is no such tax now on pension plans for state institutions. The total of such taxes is only \$300,000 a year. But this is important to these private institutions financed by private tuition and gifts.

Prop. 7 would permit cities and counties to use funds they receive from the state for such purposes they desired. At present any such funds must be used for state related purposes.

Prop. 8 would permit two cities — or a city and county — to enter

into programs whereby they could use joint sales and use taxes for the joint program. It would take a minority vote of each subdivision voters for each program.

Prop. 9 has been discussed at length in this and many other publications. A No vote is recommended because it would greatly disrupt our whole system of government and probably cost more in the long run.

Prop. A on the county ballot is the Rapid Transit program to be financed by a one-half cent sales tax and revenue bonds. It does not mean a tax on property. We must have some such transit system within a few years if we are to escape stagnation on our streets and freeways. Prop. B on the county ballot is a bond issue to provide more juvenile detention facilities — which at present are greatly needed.

PROP. L on the city ballot would clarify our city charter to permit the use of revenue bonds for programs which would produce revenue to pay off the bonds without any property or other tax being involved. Prop. M would change the charter to permit city employees to live outside the city limits.

For candidates I recommend a vote for Nixon for President, Rafferty for Senator, Hosmer for Congress, Kennick for 33rd Senatorial District, Deukmejian for 37th Senatorial District, James Hayes for 39th Assembly District and Woody Smith for the 44th Assembly District.

Black Panthers, SNCC disagree on race riots

WASHINGTON — A significant split has developed between black militants over whether to continue stirring up race riots. This is the real reason, according to intelligence reports, for the breakup of the underground alliance between the extremist Black Panther party and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

In their back-room strategy sessions, SNCC leaders have contended

(The following article discussing the historical perspectives of the 1968 election is authorized by an associate professor of history at the University of California, Santa Barbara.)

By STEPHEN N. HAY

THIS YEAR'S three-way race for the presidency has been compared to the Wilson-Taft-Roosevelt race of 1912, or the Lincoln-Douglas-Breckinridge contest of 1860. But historical parallels are always inexact. In 1912, the Republicans were divided and the Democratic candidate won. In 1960, the Democrats were split and the Republican candidate was the victor. In 1968, however, the third party candidate has repudiated both major parties, and has drawn supporters away from both.

A Civil War came hard on the heels of the election of 1860, but the election of Woodrow Wilson had no such consequences. In 1968, no war between the states threatens the survival of the Union, but the fearful prospect of a prolonged civil war between Black and White Americans does loom as a possibility, though still "a cloud no larger than a man's head."

THE OUTBREAK of a civil war fought on racial lines would of course be a catastrophe for the United States, and is therefore ardently desired by those who would destroy our influence in the world, and the free institutions on which that influence so largely depends.

We would greatly mislead ourselves, however, were we to assume that the sources of racial tensions within our country are of foreign inspiration, merely because certain foreign governments take delight in our internal divisions and seek to exploit them for their own purposes. Just as in 1860, so today the taproot

of tension is domestic, a homegrown weed. Like a dandelion beheaded but not rooted out, this weed has slowly and silently grown back up to plague us one again.

That weed is the continuing gap between the real conditions of life enjoyed by most Americans of European descent and those endured by most Americans of African descent. The gap, which some observers think is growing, stands as a living contradiction to the equal enjoyment by all citizens of those rights to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" for which the signers of the Declaration of Independence pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.

WHILE THE ROOT of our national discord remains essentially the same, the great changes wrought by science, industry, wars and ideologies in the past hundred years render our present situation very different, and potentially far more dangerous, than that which our forefathers faced in 1860.

Our young men and women better educated as a generation than

any previous generation in our national history — are more keenly aware of our perilous situation than we older people, and perhaps even more confused over what to do about it. The behavior of some of them, a small but conspicuous minority, recalls that of the radical university students of Germany in the 1920s.

So do their ideas, which are a mixture of nihilism and utopian idealism, with a seasoning of Marxian cynicism. Given these similarities, it is only natural for this group of radical students to idolize Herbert Marcuse, a philosopher whose ideas were formed fifty years ago when he was a radical student in Germany.

We Americans are still far from the abyss of military dictatorship into which extremists of the right and left plunged Germany in the 1930s. We have not been humiliated by defeat and occupation and a harsh treaty of peace, atop which was piled the misery of economic chaos and depression. Yet to survive the dangerous years that lie ahead, we must be fully alert to the horrors into which the chain reaction of fear and anger and implacable hatred can lead us.

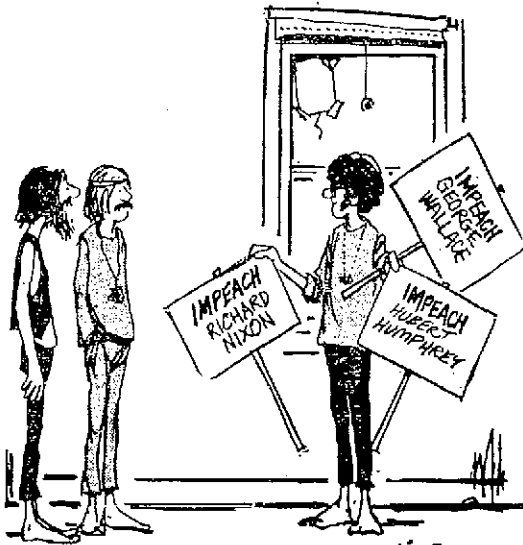
THE HISTORICAL PERIOD which in many ways parallels our present one of national difficulty, and at the same time points to its solution, is the chaos and confusion on this continent in the mid-1780s, when men from a disunited assortment of former colonies were groping for principles on which to erect a common national government in order to consolidate the gains made during the Revolution. It was not enough that they had already declared for "liberty." It was not enough to hold, as they did, "that all men are created equal" and with equal rights.

A contract had to be drawn up which would embody these propositions and weld them into a firm but flexible framework of government. This the framers of the Constitution did, working in secret session throughout the long, hot Philadelphia summer of 1787.

ESPECIALLY SIGNIFICANT for us in 1968 is the fact that "to form a more perfect union" among all the people is given first place among the six principles of the Preamble. Once that union was formed, the second great principle could come into operation. This was "to establish justice" — not revolutionary justice, not lynch-law justice, but established justice, which requires a system of laws and of courts and judges to see them equitably applied. Only when a more perfect union was in being, and justice established, did the framers expect to be able to insure what in 1968 has one more become the central problem of our society: "domestic tranquility." Resting securely on this three-layered foundation, the last three purposes of the Constitution could then be achieved — "the common defense," "the general welfare," and finally, "as the highest good and the keystone of the arch, giving strength to the whole structure, the founders placed 'the blessings of liberty.'"

As we meditate on the election decisions we are about to make, and reflect on the historical parallels that may help us to make those decisions more wisely, we may hear a voice that is older than Lincoln's, older than those of the Founding Fathers of our Republic — the still, small voice that spoke to the prophet Amos, saying: "Let judgment run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream."

BERRY'S WORLD



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"He's ready for ANYTHING!"

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DREW PEARSON

that riots no longer are worthwhile because the "white establishment" is now prepared for them. New tactics should be developed, they argue to keep the authorities off balance.

The Black Panthers however want to continue ghetto rebellions which they believe will lead to anarchy and revolution.

THE SCHISM between SNCC and BPP became final last August. States one classified intelligence report: "On 22 August SNCC officially severed its relationship with

Stokely Carmichael who achieved his initial notoriety as SNCC national chairman in 1966.

"Other reports concerning SNCC indicate termination of the alliance between that organization and the BPP. IL Rap Brown and James Forman currently the two most significant SNCC personalities allegedly sent the BPP their written resignations from the positions which they held in the joint BPP-SNCC hierarchy. . . .

"Carmichael's recent activities on the West Coast indicate that he has sided with the BPP in its ideological dispute with SNCC. Carmichael's estrangement from SNCC has been evident for several months and it is interesting that his actual break with SNCC occurred at the same time that the SNCC-BPP alliance foundered.

'Furtive vote' gives pollsters shudders

NEW YORK — This election year there have been more polls taken by more people with more care than ever before. And the likelihood is that a great many of them will have egg on their face when the votes have been counted.

The art of opinion sampling has come a very long way since the Literary Digest tried it in 1936 and predicted Alfred E. Landon would beat Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Digest and Landon both went out of business right afterwards. Now polling can be made to work to a small margin of error and with reliable regularity, providing people have clear opinions and are willing to tell.

That is what is going wrong this year. People don't and aren't. The pollsters know it and have made elaborate efforts to cross-check. But holding still under their microscopes, the volatile American voter isn't telling.

THERE IS quite visibly what one politician called "the furtive vote," the voter who has made up his mind but is reluctant to let his friends and neighbors know. Aware of that, one poll has devised a "secret ballot," an envelope in which the person questioned slips a paper with his choice, marked separately from the answers he gives the interviewers. The idea was worked out to might go for Wallace behind the curtains of the voting machines but are ashamed or uneasy in admitting it.

But the results of the secret balloting haven't been much different

from regular oral polling. Because there isn't much difference? Or because "the furtive voter" sees no reason to be more candid in an envelope than out loud? Impossible to tell, until election day.

In a television interview in Watts, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy said openly that a lot of black voters mislead the polls deliberately. "Most of the interviewers are white," he said, "and we don't trust whitey so we



FLORA LEWIS

don't tell him the truth. We just say what he thinks he wants to hear."

Then there is the percentage problem. The polls are weighted to reflect the makeup of the population by the groups which seem to crystallize opinions: age, sex, income level, race, ethnic origin, size of town, based on the whole electorate. However, the results of the election depend on the quite different percentages of votes actually cast.

Gallup has tried to filter out this tremendous difference by asking questions about past voting and about intentions this time. But it's like trying to pinpoint a confusion with an uncertainty. Registration is markedly down from 1964 in the big cities, and the disaffected mood of the country makes it likely that there will be an unusually low turnout. And yet, tempers are high.

Frustration can either drive people to the polls or drive them away, and that will be decisive in who wins the election.

It is a lot easier to predict how people will vote than whether they will vote at all. And if the people themselves aren't sure yet whether they will vote, no pollster can tell.

THE CENTRAL complication comes from what politicians all across the country now call "the Wallace factor." In the past, third party candidates usually led identifiable break-away groups. That was true of Henry Wallace and of the Dixiecrats and of the Conservative Party of New York. It was clear enough what party their supporters were breaking away from and where they would return if they decided to go back.

It isn't clear any more. So the combination of deception by some Wallace voters with the interviewers and uncertainty about where their votes will go if they leave Wallace after all has clouded all the predictions. Some analysts suppose that temporary Wallaceites in the South will settle Republican on voting day while those in the North will go back to the Democrats. But there are just as many hints that it may be the other way around.

Though they've tried harder than ever before, the polls are probably going to prove less right than ever. Is there any point to them then, except to muddle things more? There is, but as mirrors and not as prophets. They have succeeded in showing how jumpy the country is and what people are nervous and bitter about.

DESERVE RE-ELECTION

Our Four Man Team in Sacramento

Here are the four men who represent this area so capably in the State Legislature — Senators Deukmejian and Kennick, Assemblymen Mike Cullen and James Hayes.



GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN
Senator,
37th District



JAMES HAYES
Assemblyman,
39th District

In his widely read column in the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, under the heading "Well Represented," L. A. Collins, Sr. makes the following comments about them:

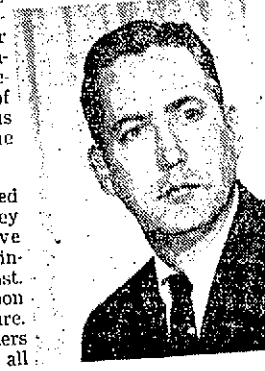
"... we are fortunate in having four men of ability and integrity representing us in the state legislature. They are evenly divided in that two are Republicans and two are Democrats. But in their voting and general attitude they represent all the people to a greater degree than is found in many elected officials who seem to be more interested in partisan attitudes, rather than in the districts they represent.

"In my opinion they are as capable a group of representatives as this area has ever enjoyed in the state legislature. Because they are respected by their colleagues of both parties, they give us strong recognition in the councils of both parties."

These men are experienced in legislative matters. They have seniority. They have worked well for the best interests of all of us in the past. They can be depended upon to do the same in the future. We respectfully urge voters of both parties to re-elect all four of these fine men on Tuesday, November 5, 44th District Non-Partisan Committee, E. F. Cruchley, Chairman.



JOE KENICK
Senator,
33rd District



MIKE CULLEN
Assemblyman,
44th District

N.V. Times Sticks by Cune.

Reprinted from Independent Press-Telegram
October 30, 1968

Vice President Still Seeks Face-to-Face Encounter

Hubert H. Humphrey, in his own by-line story, spells out his positions on Vietnam, foreign policy elsewhere, employment, crime and senior citizens. Again, he asks for a national debate with opponents.

By HUBERT H. HUMPHREY
Although voters face crucial decisions Tuesday, they are being denied a face-to-face encounter by the Presidential candidates to help determine where each aspirant stands.
Sadly, at this writing, the Republican candidate is still unwilling to trust his ideas and his views on the important issues in this campaign to a free, give-and-take discussion before a national television audience.
Not only has he refused to present his specific proposals on Vietnam and other major problems, but his campaign staff even snidely jokes about the public's right to know.

Mr. Nixon would rather trust his effort to Madison Avenue gimmicks, to passion and prejudice, to bombast and bumper stickers. I cannot agree.

I BELIEVE the American voter wants real answers to current problems. He does not want pat slogans or appeals to fear.

I am therefore delighted to have this opportunity to sketch out for the readers of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram my views on some of the major issues: Vietnam, the strategy for peace, continued and increased economic prosperity, crime, and the problems of our senior citizens.

VIETNAM—Hopefully, the Paris peace negotiations will produce great progress and a cease fire before the Humphrey administration takes office on January 20.

I am delighted with the success of President Johnson in securing sufficient assurances in the negotiations to permit a bombing halt. The forthcoming negotiations will, we all pray, bring about peace in Southeast Asia.

If the problem is still with us on January 20, my first priority as President will be to end the war and obtain an honorable peace.

I would be prepared as President to take the following risks for peace:

Careful, systematic reduction of American troops in South Vietnam — a de-Americanization of the war — turning over to the South Vietnamese army a greater share of the defense of its own country.

An internationally supervised cease fire — and supervised withdrawal of all foreign forces from South Vietnam.

Free elections, including all people willing to follow the peaceful process.

I would not undertake a unilateral withdrawal. It would be an open invitation to more violence, more aggression, more instability.

Nor would I escalate the level of violence in either North or South Vietnam. We must seek to

deescalate.

OTHER FOREIGN POLICY AREAS—Our strategy for peace must go beyond an honorable and just settlement in Vietnam. The problems in Europe and the Middle East, as well as in Southeast Asia, pose the danger of war — nuclear war — for the world. These dangers must be defused.

I have made specific proposals for such a search for peace. They include a new diplomacy involving frank and informal contacts with the Soviets and other nations. As President, I will ask the Soviet leaders to join with us in regularly scheduled annual working meetings at the highest level in an effort to seek a lessening of tensions.

WE SHALL SEEK sound and effective agreements to reduce the danger of nuclear conflicts throughout the world. We shall never be too proud to talk, to negotiate, to seek peace. We shall be flexible. We know that our nation has an awesome responsibility.

But we shall also maintain the military strength of the U.S. We shall not penny-pinch our defenses, as the last Nixon-Republican Administration did. We shall be prepared.

Our armed forces will continue to get the latest equipment available. Our defense system will be kept up to date. America cannot afford to be, nor will it be, the second best in its military preparedness for any eventuality.

An example of the type of international agreement we shall seek is the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, which has been before the Senate. I strongly support this agreement and urged its ratification.

Mr. Nixon expressed approval of the treaty, but he opposed Senate ratification. He liked the agreement. He just did not want to put it into effect.

This is an irresponsible, sorry and partisan game to play with an insurance policy which could help protect millions upon millions of people against being burned to cinders in a nuclear holocaust.

PROSPERITY—The chief economic priority for the Humphrey administration will be maintaining steady, full employment, economic growth with reasonable price stability. We shall act to increase the prosperity of every American family and to aid those who have been economically left behind to help themselves.

The federal government will maintain policies which will especially foster the development of new industries. These efforts, such as the aerospace and the fledgling oceanography work being done in your area, are essential not only

to the continued economic development and prosperity of America, but also the maintenance of our nation's technological and scientific leadership.

WE SHALL NOT return to high unemployment policies of the last Republican-Nixon administration. Between the time that administration assumed office and went out of power, our national unemployment rate doubled. No less than 5,000,000 men and women were jobless. As much as 7 per cent of our work force could not get employment.

Those who were working were not doing well, either. Personal living standards grew only by a sluggish 1.4 per cent a year.

In comparison, during the past seven years of the Democratic Kennedy-Johnson-Humphrey administration, 10 million new jobs were created. Unemployment averaged only 3.8 per cent and is now at a new low of 3.5 per cent.

Living standards jumped 25 per cent for the average American. Wages, salaries and other compensation for workers increased 67 per cent.

CRIME—Every government, federal, state and local, has an obligation to provide for the safety of every American in his home or his neighborhood. On this, there can be no compromise.

Every government has an obligation to prevent riots and disorder. We cannot build a just society in the midst of violence.

What is needed is action against crime and against disorder — not words, especially words of hate and fear.

The efforts of some candidates to try to make political gains by fear mongering and hate-mongering is reprehensible.

I reject such an approach. Instead, I have proposed specific actions. They include:

Federal support of state and local law enforcement, so that state and local officials can hire more police, raise their pay and provide them with more training. As President I shall give strong and decisive leadership in this mobilization.

A sharp step-up in the battle against organized crime. The great work begun by the late Robert F. Kennedy when he was attorney general will be accelerated. The tentacles of the octopus of organized crime will be broken.

Federal aid to improve local facilities useful in the war against crime. For example, better street lighting sharply cuts the incidence of crime.

Specific action against juvenile crime. Schools, family programs, day care centers will be increased and improved.

A National Court Assistance

Act to get our courts the skilled manpower and efficient techniques they need. Courts today have a terrible backlog of cases. The administration of justice will be speeded.

A 10-fold increase in the funds for the Safe Streets Act. As President, I shall seek \$620 million for the administration of the varied crime prevention and crime fighting programs of this new law.

Creation of a Council of Civil Peace to provide early warning signals on possible disorders. If disorders do break out, specially trained and equipped National Guard and police units will be mobilized to end the outbreaks.

But we cannot expect the police or the National Guard to solve all of society's problems. In the Humphrey administration the preservation of law and order will be coupled with the advancement of justice and individual liberty.

ANYONE WHO seriously believes that we can have order without liberty and justice is tragically and dangerously misguided.

Anyone who tells this country — as Mr. Nixon did — that poverty and crime have little or no relationship is fooling you and himself.

Poverty, despair, and alienation have, throughout history, been the breeding grounds for crime and disorder.

In office — as in this campaign — we will not demagogue about crime and disorder. We shall act.

SENIOR CITIZENS—Perhaps the saddest problem in our nation is the plight of some of our senior citizens. They have worked hard throughout their lives on behalf of their families, their communities and their country. They have been solid citizens who have done their share to make our nation great.

Now, in their later years, many face loneliness, some have a feeling society has forgotten them and one-third live in poverty.

I have proposed a program for senior citizens, which the Humphrey administration will put into effect.

This program includes:
Increasing social security by 50 per cent across the board.

Making social security benefits inflation proof by raising them automatically to reflect price increases.

Permitting social security beneficiaries to earn more without a reduction in benefits.

Including pre-payment of doctors fees in the Medicare program, as is now provided for hospital costs.

Providing Medicare protection against the heavy prescription costs.

But most important, the Humphrey administration will provide



VICE PRESIDENT DRAMATICALLY MAKES HIS POINT

opportunities for the elderly for gainful employment, for volunteer activity, and for service to the community. The Humphrey administration will tap this deep, rich reservoir of talent, wisdom and experience.

I shall therefore establish a National Senior Citizens Community Service Corps in which persons both over and approaching retirement age can earn incomes or volunteer to do jobs which can help communities throughout the nation achieve vital social goals.

IN THIS AREA, as in the others, we cannot go back to the dismal record of the Republican-Nixon administration. It prevented Medicare from going into effect for eight years. And it steadfastly opposed meaningful improvements in social security.

Mr. Nixon was a major opponent of Medicare. In 1960, he said that "it makes no sense at all, except in an America that has given up its heritage of freedom and joined the dull drab ranks of the bureaucratic superstate."

In fact, he voted against improvements in the Social Security program while he was in Congress, in 1949 and 1950.

In discussing all of these issues, I have mentioned the record of my Republican opponent and have not mentioned the position or action of the third party candidate, George C. Wallace.

That candidate has not taken many specific stands. He aims his appeal to fear and bigotry.

He proposes few specific actions. He offers little program.

He seeks not to reach the intelligence or the ideals of America, but the dark recesses. He promises mainly to run over people.

UNDER THE WALLACE administration, Alabama's per capita income was one of the lowest in the nation. Its educational system is one of the worst.

Its crime rate is shocking. Alabama leads the nation in the per capita number of murders committed, for example.

And in foreign policy, it is entirely unclear what Mr. Wallace wants to do.

His running mate, Gen. Curtis Le May, holds out the possibility of starting a nuclear war. He refuses to rule out the use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam.

Gov. Wallace says he would not use nuclear weapons, but he talks about employing sufficient force — whatever that may be — to drive to victory — whatever that may mean.

These differences between the candidates, these absences of specific Nixon or Wallace plans of action on crucial problems facing our nation demonstrate the need for a national debate.

The American people have a right to know. They have a right to see a confrontation in which each candidate can be judged on his proposals for leadership.

In that debate, candidates would be shorn of generalities, slippery techniques and demagoguery.

They would have to — and should have to — level with the American people.

HERE'S WHAT THEY MEAN TO VOTERS

City Charter Amendments

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Last but not least, as the old saying goes, on Tuesday's general election ballot for Long Beach voters will be two proposed amendments to the city charter.

Proposition L would permit the city to issue revenue bonds to finance public improvements.

Proposition M would remove from the charter the requirement that all city employees, except elected officials and members of commissions and boards, be residents of Long Beach.

When governmental agencies are faced with the necessity of financing a major project, they turn to bond issues. This enables the cost to be spread out over a period of years, and the payments are passed along to people who will be using the facilities in the future as well as the present.

THE TWO MAIN TYPES of bonds issued are general obligation bonds and revenue bonds.

Repayment of general obligation bonds is made from city tax revenues. Because such bonds are a general obligation on the entire city's credit, they must be approved by the voters.

Revenue bonds are repaid from revenues produced by the project itself. Because revenue bonds do not create an obligation on the city's taxpayers, they need not be approved by the voters.

As the Long Beach charter now reads, the city's gas and water departments specifically are authorized to issue revenue bonds. The charter, however, does not make any mention of the power of general city government to issue such bonds.

Because of this, attorneys have ruled that there is doubt of the city's legal right to issue revenue bonds under the present charter language. A "yes" vote on Proposition L would remove this doubt.

"THIS IS THE ONLY city I know of in California that cannot issue revenue bonds," said City Manager John R. Mansell.

The matter has not really been a problem up to now, because many projects which normally would be financed by revenue bonds, such as Long Beach Marina, the auditorium remodeling, Long Beach Arena and the Queen Mary, have been paid for from tideland oil revenue.

The city's development program has grown so much in the last year or two, however, that there has developed a "cash flow" problem with tideland oil revenue.

Although the city will receive from \$112 to \$115 million from tideland oil between now and 1980, the income in the next four years will not be sufficient to finance all of the major projects proposed.

Revenue bonds could be used to finance some of these projects — the proposed marina off Pier J, for example. Economic consultants have advised the city that such a marina would make money, and this revenue could be used to pay off the bonds.

TO DATE, THERE has been no opposition voiced to the passage of Proposition L.

Proposition M is somewhat more controversial.

For a number of years, the Long Beach City Employees Association, the Police Officers Association and the Fire Fighters Association have campaigned to eliminate the present requirement that city employees must live in Long Beach.

The employee groups contend that the present requirement is "unreasonable" because it is not related to the ability or performance of the worker; that it violates civil service proceedings, because "the best man doesn't necessarily get the job — only the best man who happens to be willing to live in Long Beach"; and that it has created recruiting problems, particularly in the Police Department.

Supporters of the residency requirement, notably Councilman Emmet M. Sullivan, have asked "is it asking too much that those who derive their living as city employees also live in Long Beach, retain their local voting privilege, bolster the economy of the city, and con-

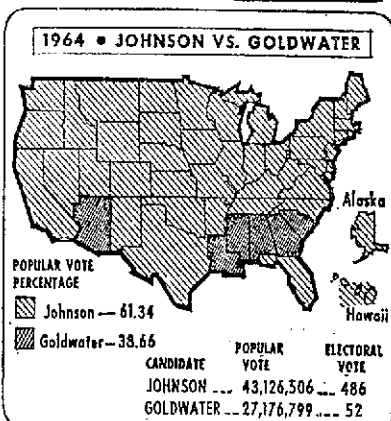
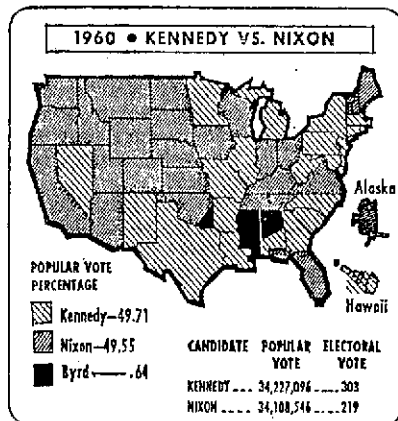
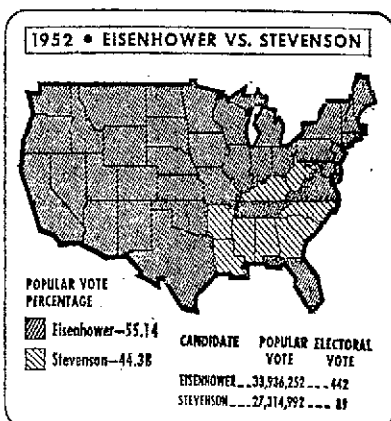
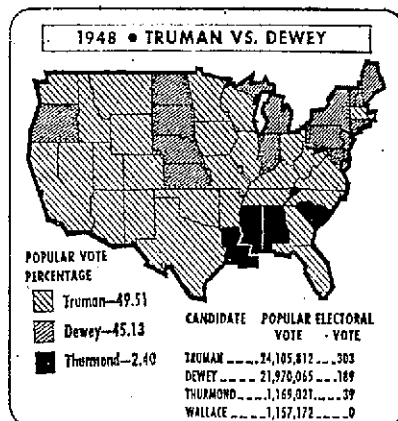
tribute, through civic interest and pride, to the development of a finer community?"

ONLY SULLIVAN OPPOSED submitting the question to the voters when the matter came before the council, but two other councilmen — Robert F. Crow and William A. Graham — joined Sullivan in writing the ballot argument against passage of Proposition M.

At present, there are more than 4,200 regular city

employees of Long Beach. City employee groups say few will move out of the city, even if Proposition M is approved by the voters, but they argue that "at least, they want the right to live where they choose."

The proposition does not affect councilmen, who must live in the district they represent; elected city officials, which include the attorney, auditor and prosecutor, who must live in Long Beach; or members of commissions and boards, who also must live in Long Beach.



Pensive Nixon Ponders Peace

'The choice we make in 1968 will determine not only the future of America but the future of peace and freedom of the world for the last third of the 20th Century.'

By RICHARD M. NIXON

The choice we make in 1968 will determine not only the future of America but the future of peace and freedom of the world for the last third of the 20th Century.

America is great because her people are great. America is in trouble today not because her people have failed but because her leaders have failed. What America needs are leaders to match the greatness of her people.

When the strongest nation in the world can be tied down for four years by a war in Vietnam; when the richest nation in the world can't manage its own economy; when the nation with the greatest tradition of the rule of law is plagued by unprecedented lawlessness; when the President of the United States cannot travel abroad or to any major city at home without fear of a hostile demonstration—then it is time for new leadership in America.

Of all the tasks facing the next administration, none is greater than this: Establishing the basis for a just and lasting peace.

★ ★ ★
THE FIRST PRIORITY foreign policy objective of our next administration will be to end the Vietnam War, and end it on an honorable basis, and by a negotiated settlement. The bombing halt raises hope, but fighting continues. We hope it will lead to peace. The peace that we seek must be a just peace, and a durable peace—a peace that neither encourages aggression by its weakness, nor sows the seeds of explosive resentment by its harshness. Beyond this, we should be willing to offer a generous peace—one that invites Hanoi to share peacefully in the growing prosperity of a rapidly developing Pacific community.

We all pray that the present initiatives succeed in moving this terrible war to a swift settlement. Yet, even with a breakthrough in Paris, the search for peace continues to be arduous and delicate. And we must also consider the al-

ternatives if the negotiations fail—or if an apparent agreement is reached, then broken by the other side.

Then new policies will be needed, both for the conduct of the war and for the search for peace.

The question facing the voters is this: Whether the war can better be ended by an administration hobbled by a legacy of past failure, or by a new administration neither defending the old mistakes nor bound by the old record.

★ ★ ★
A NIXON ADMINISTRATION will bring in a fresh team, that can appraise with a clear eye and act with a free hand. It will conduct a thorough review of every aspect of the prosecution of the war and the search for settlement. It will spare no effort, it will be imprisoned by nothing past, in its determined pursuit of peace.

We have lived for a generation now with the abrasive tensions of the cold war, with the threat of nuclear weapons, with the explosive instabilities that rose from a rapid dismantling of the old colonial empires. We have fought World War II, Korea, Vietnam; we have poured out \$15 billion in foreign aid; we spend nearly 80 billion dollars in a year on arms—and still we live in a world in which tyranny and greed and fanaticism march behind the barrels of guns.

It's time for a new beginning. It's time for a new commitment to preventive diplomacy—to persistently seeking out ways in which wars can be averted and peace can be strengthened.

It's time for a creative new approach to our structure of alliances—not only adapting that structure to the changed conditions of the world today, but also enlisting our allies more effectively in achieving our common aims.

★ ★ ★
THE NEXT EIGHT years will be a period in which we will have the greatest opportunity for world peace and face the greatest danger of world war.

I believe we must have peace. Within the term of the next President, I believe the foundation for a lasting peace can be laid. But we cannot have peace by wishing for it. Peace today requires strength of will, strength of arms and strength of purpose.

The art of preserving peace is greater than that of waging war and more demanding. But I am proud to have served in an administration which ended one war and kept the nation out of other wars for eight years. It is that kind of experience and that kind of leadership that America needs today.

The preamble to the Constitution of the United States speaks of the need to establish justice and insure domestic tranquility in this country.

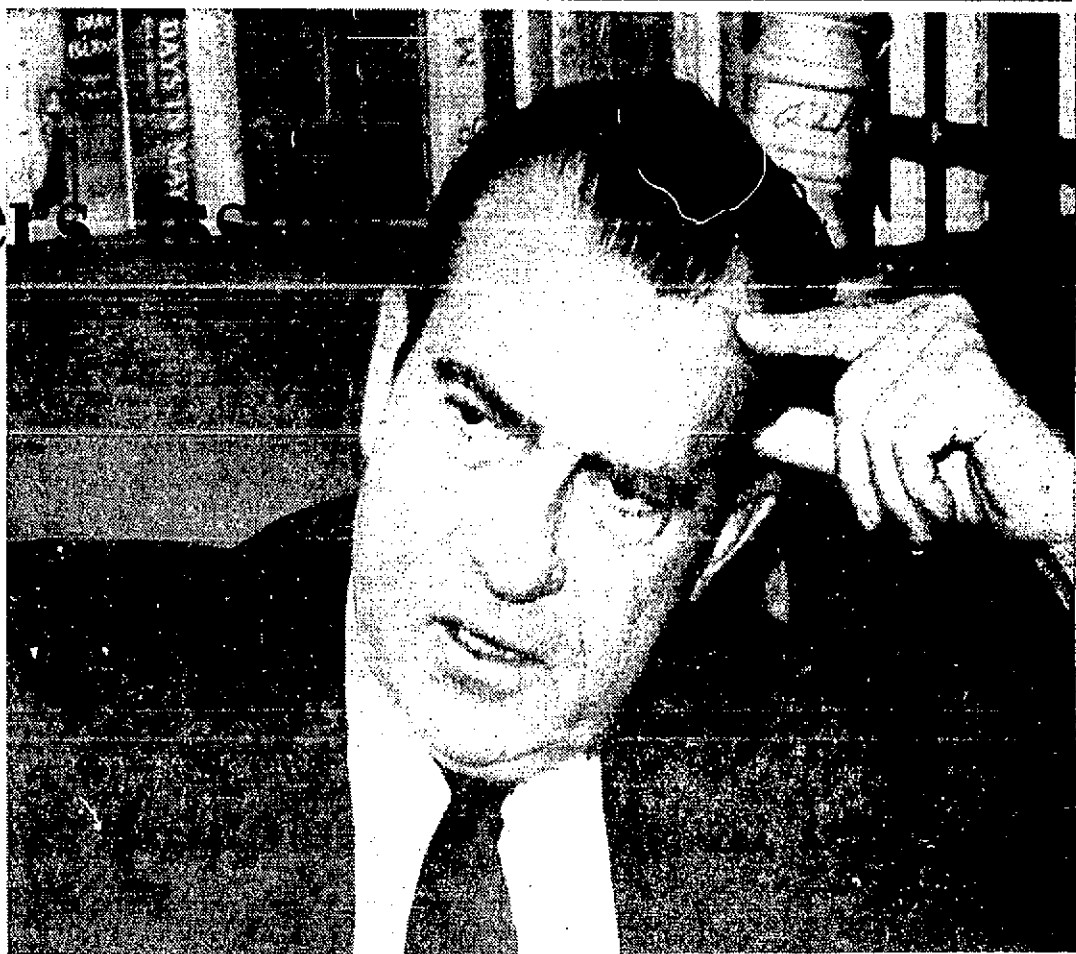
Today, almost 200 years after those words were written, the people of the U.S. have less domestic tranquility than at any time since the Civil War. The present administration has not only failed to establish justice, it has not even been able to keep order.

Let us have order in America—not the order that suppresses dissent and discourages change, but the order which guarantees the right to dissent and provides the basis for peaceful change and progress. For there is no quarrel between progress and order—neither can exist without the other.

★ ★ ★
LET THOSE WHO have the responsibility to interpret them be dedicated to the great principles of civil rights. Let them also recognize that the first civil right of every American is to be free from domestic violence.

To those who say law and order is the code word for racism, this is our reply: Our goal is justice—justice for every American.

The wave of crime has not been limited to one social class or one environment. Although crime in the ghetto has received more public attention, "white collar crime"—the crime of the fraud, the embezzler, the briber—is also a serious problem, especially since this



THOUGHTFUL NIXON CONSIDERS WORLD PROBLEMS

type of crime undermines respect for law among the young and underprivileged.

The battle against crime is a battle for the basic goals of American life. I pledge an administration which will give the highest priority to these goals.

I pledge an administration in which the attorney general, with the help of all cabinet officers, will wage an all-out war against crime in this country.

We shall reestablish freedom from fear in America so that America can take the leadership in establishing freedom from fear in the world.

★ ★ ★
THIS BRINGS US to the clearest choice among the great issues of this campaign.

For the past five years we have been deluged by programs for the unemployed; programs for the cities; programs for the poor. And we have reaped from these programs an ugly harvest of frustration, violence and failure across the land.

We are a great nation. We must never forget how we became great. America is a great nation not because of what government did for people—but because of what people did for themselves.

Let us increase the wealth of America so that we can provide more generously for the aged, for

the needy, for all those who cannot help themselves. But, for those who are able to help themselves, what we need is not more millions on welfare rolls, but more millions on payrolls.

Instead of government jobs, and government housing, and government welfare, let government use its tax and credit policies to enlist in this battle the greatest engine of progress ever developed in the history of man—American private enterprise.

★ ★ ★
PRIVATE ENTERPRISE, far more effectively than the government, can provide the jobs, train the unemployed, build the home, offer the new opportunities which will produce progress—not promises—in solving the problems of America. Let us enlist in this great cause the millions of Americans in volunteer organizations who will bring a dedication to this task that no amount of money could ever buy.

The federal government has a vital role. But what government can do best is to provide the incentives to get private resources and energies where the need is.

Let us build bridges to human dignity across that gulf which today separates black America from white America. Black Americans don't want more government programs which perpetuate dependen-

cy. They want the pride, the self respect, and the dignity that can only come if they have an equal chance to own their own homes, their own business, to be managers and executives as well as workers, to have a piece of the action in the exciting ventures of private enterprise.

★ ★ ★
I PLEDGE THAT we shall have new programs which will provide that equal chance.

I also pledge a new economic policy which will be based on progress without inflation and prosperity without war. Needed in Washington today is new leadership with both an understanding of modern economic conditions and an appreciation of traditional economic principles. That new administration will recognize that deliberate inflation is deliberate injustice—a form of government aggression against the thrifty, the retired and the poor.

We do not seek victory in 1968 as simply a victory for Republicans. The times are too critical for that. Ours must be a victory that future generations of Americans will applaud. That is why, in this campaign, in this watershed year, I am asking not just for your votes in 1968, but for your continued help in the next administration.

FOUR 'VULNERABLE' SEATS ARE CHIEF TARGETS

Republicans Expect to Rule New Assembly

By BOB SCHMIDT

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The Speaker of the California Assembly is one of the most powerful legislative positions in the United States:

I has been said that the holder of that office can exert more influence on the passage of legislation than even the governor.

No Republican has been Speaker of the Assembly

since 1957, for the simple reason that the Speaker is elected by the 80 members of the house and Democrats have had a majority since 1958.

This election will change that, Republicans feel.

The current makeup is 42 Democrats and 38 Republicans. The GOP, then, must pick up only three more seats to become the majority party.

If that occurs, the new Speaker — succeeding Jess Unruh, whose seven-year tenure has been the longest in the state's history — a tall, crew-cut 48-year-old realtor from the Central California community of Tracy, Monagan, if he becomes Speaker, is not expected to keep the job very long; he is mentioned frequently as a candidate for lieutenant governor, or even governor, for his party in 1970, depending on which way the political winds blow.

The California Assembly, Monagan believes, is the best and most efficient legislative body in the United States. Nevertheless, he will make some changes, if he becomes Speaker.

He says he will reduce the number of committees, and will require that when committees schedule a bill for a hearing, that that schedule be met.

The cut-off date beyond which bills may not be introduced will be moved up, he says, so that hearings can be spaced better and there won't be the almost frantic schedule in the final weeks of the session.

Committees will be given more time to conduct their hearings, and the important Ways and Means Committee will be restructured so that there are no chairmen of other committees on it.

The Speaker has the authority to create and abolish committees, to decide who shall serve on what committee, and to decide which bills shall be which committee. Technically, these are the functions of the Rules Committee, but the Speaker appoints the members of the Rules Committee.

Bob Monagan, then, could become one of the most important men in California's government, as Jess Unruh now is.

But before that happens, Monagan's party must take at least three seats away from the Democrats. They think they can do it.

The Republicans believe there are four incumbent Democrats their candidates can defeat. The four "vulnerable" Democrats are Frederick James Bear of San Diego, Harvey Johnson of El Monte, David Negri of

San Fernando, and Winfield Shoemaker of Santa Barbara.

They are cautiously optimistic about the seats now held by Kenneth Cory of Westminster and Ken McDonald of Ventura, and they are hopeful about the districts presently represented by Mike Cullen of Long Beach, Larry Townsend of Torrance, and Edwin L. Z'berg of Sacramento.

Those nine campaigns have received the greatest Republican attention, but there are three more which, a Monagan aide said, could go to the GOP if there is anything resembling a landslide in California. The three incumbents are Leroy F. Greene in Sacramento, John Francis Foran in San Francisco, and John P. Quimby in Rialto.

Democrats acknowledge that they will lose at least two or three incumbents, but are themselves hopeful of unseating at least two Republicans. The two considered vulnerable are Earle P. Crandall in San Jose and Kent H. Stacey in Bakersfield.

If the Democrats lose the four seats the Republicans are most confident of winning, and knock off Crandall and Stacey, the result would be a 40-40 split in the Assembly. The battle for the speakership would be savage, "although," an Unruh aide said, "I can't imagine anyone wanting to be Speaker of a 40-40 house."

Observers who have analyzed the state generally go along with the Republican feeling that the law of averages is on their side. "We have more targets to shoot at than they do," a GOP spokesman in Sacramento said. "We have nine, 12, maybe 15 target districts, they have only two."

The Democrats actually feel they have four targets, adding Don Mulford of Oakland and William Campbell of Hacienda Heights to the list of "vulnerable" Republicans.

Stacey, the Republicans feel, is no longer in difficulty because of the Bakersfield area's backlash against the grape boycott.

"Cesar Chavez should be Stacey's campaign manager," a Republican grinned.

Leaders of both parties admit that it is considerably more difficult to predict how a district will vote in an Assembly race than how it will vote in a statewide or national campaign.

"There are people who've lived in a community for 30 years who don't know the name of their

Assemblyman," one Democrat said ruefully.

So the Republicans appear likely to become the majority party in the Assembly, but it is unlikely that they will be so dominant that they can pass major legislation without Democratic help, just as the Democrats, for years, have had to depend on Republican support to enact Democrat-sponsored legislation.

Compromise and co-operation will still be a major function of the house leadership.



ROBERT MONAGAN... Possible Speaker



JESS UNRUH... Present Speaker

Here's What Election Is About

State Measures

President

GEORGE C. WALLACE, 49, American Independent Party, born in Clio, Ala. Former governor of Alabama, state circuit judge, assistant attorney general of Alabama. Holds law degree from University of Alabama. On the crime issue, believes in common sense interpretation of existing laws, different decisions of the court have handcuffed police and law enforcement officials. On racial disorders such as rioting and looting, believes police have been trained how to stop but are not allowed to use tactics because politicians in charge of police are afraid it's going to politically affect them. On student demonstrations, believes the Justice Department ought to seek indictments against those who make speeches calling for Communist victory. On Vietnam, believes in removing the North Vietnamese armed forces, having the Viet Cong lay down their arms and conducting free elections in Southeast Asia. **Curtis LeMay** is the vice presidential candidate, although the California ballot lists Marvin Griffin.

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY, 57, Democrat, born in Wallace, South Dakota. Currently the Vice President. Former mayor of Minneapolis, U.S. senator, political science teacher at the University of Minnesota. On the crime issue, believes federal government needs to strengthen its district attorney's offices, more federal assistance for local police to bring them benefits of nation's technology, assistance to courts to reduce back-log of cases, advocates intensive cooperation among federal, state and local authorities. On racial disorders such as rioting and looting, believes in prompt action and augmenting police force with National Guard or Army troops, additional training of National Guard in riot control, use minimum force but make rapid arrests. On student demonstrations, believes police should take action when demonstration affects physical well-being of others or becomes destructive of property. On Vietnam, would consider cessation of bombing as an acceptable risk for peace, has program for reducing American forces. **Edmund S. Muskie** is the vice presidential candidate.

RICHARD M. NIXON, 55, Republican, born in Yorba Linda, Calif. Formerly the Vice President. Was member of the U.S. House of Representatives and was a U.S. senator. A graduate of Whittier College, he holds law degree from Duke University School of Law. On the crime issue, believes in strengthening the Department of Justice, use wiretapping against organized crime, enlist volunteer agencies in a national crusade of education for respect for law. On racial disorders such as rioting and looting, believes in swift action at the beginning, supplementing, on request, local police forces with federal forces, an early-warning system in all communities, increased educational program for those dealing with riots, establishing a national academy to train law enforcement officials, enlisting responsible, law-abiding people within ghetto communities. On student demonstrations, believes university and college officials should take uncompromising line against any violence or law breaking, immediately expel student or faculty member who engages in violence and breaks the law. On Vietnam, believes the administration erred in using more military force, would never have used bombing in a gradual way and wouldn't have used it at all until it was made clear to the North Vietnamese through diplomatic channels that infiltration would not be tolerated, a gradual application of force is a mistake which wastes a military advantage, primary emphasis must be placed on developing programs which enlist the people of South Vietnam economically and politically and militarily in their own defense. **Spiro T. Agnew** is the vice presidential candidate.

U.S. Senate

MAX RAFFERTY, 51, Republican, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Native of Baton Rouge, La. Earned teaching credentials at UCLA; teacher, football coach and vice principal at Trona High School in San Bernardino County; principal Big Bear High School; superintendent Saticoy Elementary School District in Simi Valley of Ventura County; superintendent of Needles Unified School District; superintendent La Canada Unified School District; has had backing of ultra-conservative groups and individuals. Although he holds a nonpartisan office, Rafferty is recognized by friend and foe as one of the most explosive and controversial figures to appear on the California scene in recent years.

ALAN CRANSTON, 54, Democrat, former state controller. Cranston, who attended Stanford University, is a former newspaperman. He served as chief of the foreign language division for the Office of War Information and was a sergeant in the Army during World War II. Currently the vice president of a Los Angeles land investment firm, he is running for office without the endorsement of the California Democratic Council, an organization which he helped found in 1953. He later disassociated himself from the CDC because of the group's radical stands. While Cranston lacks vivid personal traits, his writings prove him to be a reflective man, deeply interested in national and international issues, and capable of perceptive judgments.

PAUL JACOBS, Peace and Freedom Party nominee.

EDITOR'S NOTE

This summary of candidates and propositions on Tuesday's ballot is presented as an aid to our readers in preparing to vote in a crucial election.

Our recommendations, noted in each case, are not intended to tell people how to vote. The list was prepared as one of the factors for citizens to weigh in making up their own minds.

The summary generally follows the order of the ballot.

This sheet was prepared with the thought that it could be removed from the paper and kept for reference when going to the polls Tuesday.

House of Representatives

Congress, 19th District

CHET HOLIFIELD, 64, Democrat, seeking 14th term. Senior House member on the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, alternating with his counterpart in the Senate as chairman; ranking member of the Committee on Government Operations.

BILL JONES, Republican, Whittier chairman of National Federation of Independent Businessman; past treasurer of the La Mirada Young Republicans; insurance business.

WAYNE L. COOK, American Independent Party nominee.

Congress, 32nd District

CRAIG HOSMER, 53, Republican, incumbent seeking ninth term. Now ranking Republican member of the Joint Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy; a key figure in successful fight for Colorado River bill meeting most of California's requirements; major assistance with such Long Beach projects as Veterans Hospital, Navy Hospital and Naval Shipyard.

ARTHUR J. GOTTLIEB, 38, Democrat, an attorney. Former chairman of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and presently serves on its board; member of the board of directors Long Beach Chapter, United Nations Assn.

RICHARD B. WILLIAMS, American Independent Party nominee.

Congress, 34th District

RICHARD T. HANNA, 54, Democrat, seeking fourth term. Ranking Californian on the Banking and Currency Committee; member of the Committee on Merchant Marine Fisheries; key figure in defense contract procedures, stimulation of tourist industry and oceanography.

WILLIAM J. TEAGUE, 41, Republican, vice president of Pepperdine College since 1959; consultant in business management and public relations.

State Senate

State Senator, 33rd District

JOSEPH M. KENNICK, 63, Democrat, seeking second term in Senate after four terms in Assembly. Has chaired Public Utilities and Corporations Committee; most influential Southern California Democrat in Senate in working out acceptable compromise of Long Beach tidelands dispute; member of Senate Rules Committee; potential president pro tempore of Senate.

E. G. BROCKMAN, 65, Republican, owns real estate loan business, former teacher and high school principal in Iowa; was member of Compton City Planning Commission.

State Senator, 37th District

GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN, 40, Republican, seeking second term. Previously served two terms in the Assembly; vice chairman of Senate committees on Natural Resources and Legislative Representation. (There isn't any Democratic candidate.)

DONNA L. DEMORET, American Independent Party nominee.

State Assembly

Assembly, 38th District

CARLEY V. PORTER, 62, Democrat, serving in Assembly since 1949. Co-author of the bill for the statewide Feather River Water Project; chairman of the Water Committee; member of the Ways and Means Committee.

BOB CORWIN, 35, Republican. Electronics engineer; active in Downey YMCA, Junior Athletic Assn., Little League and the American Legion.

Assembly, 39th District

JAMES A. HAYES, 46, Republican, seeking second term. Leader in battle for tough anti-smog legislation; vice chairman of the Assembly Transportation and Commerce Committee; instrumental in having strengthened state law against water pollution.

VIRGINIA M. WATERS, 48, Democrat, public relations director. Active in campaigning for McCarthy; emphasizes her feelings for having a woman's point of view in legislative halls.

DANIEL WEBSTER SHELTON, American Independent Party nominee.

Assembly, 44th District

MIKE CULLEN, 41, Democrat, seeking second term. Authored bill providing \$4 million annual savings to taxpayers by discarding practice of charging interest on general fund borrowing from other state accounts; vice chairman of the Committee on Public Utilities and Corporations; member of Government Organization, State Personnel and Veterans Affairs Committees.

WOODROW SMITH, 52, Republican. President of Lakewood Center Realty and Sunnyside Dairies; owner Center Investment Co.; president of Lakewood Rotary and a director of Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce.

KAREN A. NORWOOD, American Independent Party nominee.

Assembly, 66th District

JOE A. GONSALVES, 49, Democrat, first elected in 1962. Chairman of the Rules Committee; member of Agriculture, Transportation and Commerce committees; instrumental in having resolution passed that saved the city of Artesia \$125,000 in the purchase of surplus state land.

JOHN ZIMMERMAN, 55, Republican. Has served 11 years with Norwalk City Council; president of Norwalk Kiwanis Club; past governor of Founders District of Toastmasters International.

C. J. COOK, American Independent Party nominee.

Assembly, 68th District

VINCENT THOMAS, 60, Democrat, dean of the Assembly, having been first elected in 1940. Chairman of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee; vice chairman of the Commission on Interstate Cooperation; member of the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

PAUL LOOKINLAND, 34, Republican. A teacher, he served as vice chairman of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee.

S. ANNO, American Independent Party nominee.

Assembly, 69th District

KENNETH CORY, 31, Democrat, elected in 1966 for first term. Heads the Joint Assembly-Senate Public Domain Committee; serves on Education, Revenue and Taxation, Finance and Insurance, and School Finance Committees; has urged state adopt capital-projects plan for use of tideland funds.

BRUCE NESTANDE, 36, Republican. An executive with Independence Hall at Knott's Berry Farm; classifies self as conservative Republican.

CLAYTON G. BARLOW, American Independent Party nominee.

Assembly, 70th District

ROBERT H. BURKE, 46, Republican, seeking second term. Member of Elections and Reapportionment, Municipal and County Government, State Personnel, and Veterans' Affairs committees; leader in struggle to strengthen authority of local boards in public education.

JIM BENTSON, 42, Democrat. An attorney active in civic affairs, notably with the Orange County Coast Assn.

Judicial

Superior Court, Office 5

JOAN DEMPSEY KLEIN, presiding judge of the master calendar division, felony preliminary hearings, Los Angeles Municipal Court; endorsed by the Criminal Courts Bar Assn.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH JR., judge Los Angeles Municipal Court.

Superior Court, Office 21

WARREN H. BISCAILUZ, Los Angeles deputy city attorney.

HAROLD J. ACKERMAN, Municipal Court judge; endorsed by the Criminal Courts Bar Assn.; prior to appointment to bench in 1966 taught university law course, was chief deputy district attorney, tried 1,500 criminal cases, wrote 500 appellate briefs.

1-a. For property tax relief, authorizes state payment of \$70 to home owners for current year; exemption of \$750 in assessed valuation in future years; lowering of business inventory taxes; increased income tax exemptions for home renters.

Pro — This measure will distribute excess state money already on hand. Local taxing agencies will be reimbursed for lost revenues. Adoption of 1-A by larger majority than is given dangerous Prop. 9 will defeat latter.

Con. — Piecemeal tax legislation may deter Legislature from passing long-needed general tax reform. Amendment was hastily submitted to prevent bigger tax cut through Prop. 9.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote YES. This is an immediate and direct way to lighten burden of home owner without injustice to other taxpayers.

1. Second stage of revision of California's antique Constitution. Enables Legislature to make superintendent of public instruction an appointive office.

Pro — Eliminates many obsolete sections and many specific provisions better handled by Legislature. Measure offered by distinguished commission. Streamlining is long overdue.

Con — Removes requirements of certain minimum standards of state aid to local school districts. Gives Legislature authority over Public Utilities Commission.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote YES. California's Constitution should follow example of U.S. Constitution in making broad grants of power rather than providing detailed "legislation" which is obsolete.

2. Provides uniform method of assessing land owned by one political subdivision and located in another.

Pro — Measure is needed to prevent over-assessment by small counties of water lands owned by public utilities.

Con — Locking an assessment formula into the Constitution ends power of people to control certain taxing procedures.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote YES. Public entities should be protected from "gouging" by other tax agencies.

3. Authorizes issuance of bonds to finance state college, university and urban school facilities in total amount of \$250 million.

Pro — Increased demands on all three categories of schools urgently require new facilities and replacements of overage buildings.

Con — Sales of previously-authorized state bonds may be jeopardized — or interest rates inflated — by additional authorization.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote YES. Delaying new school capital projects will deny opportunities to many; no state should permit that.

(Continued Next Page)



More Endorsements

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—P-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 3, 1968

Additional State Measures

4. Permits Legislature to amend California personal income tax laws by referring to parallel sections in federal law, except that state tax rates could not be amended in this way.

YES

X

Pro — This is a simple method of eliminating delays in adapting state income tax reporting and collecting to those of federal government.

Con — Federal government may adopt unwise tax policies. State should not be allowed to follow suit merely "by reference."

NO

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote YES. Uniformity of two sets of income tax laws is desirable where feasible. Legislature will retain power to reject unwanted federal laws.

5. Authorizes Legislature to insure loans to nonprofit agencies for hospital construction.

YES

X

Pro — This power is needed to offset state trend toward lower outright grants for hospital projects. Soundness of FHA-type loans has been amply proved.

Con — Defaults by recipients of loans could burden state. Main beneficiaries are private lending agencies which will have their loans insured.

NO

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote Yes for a safe and economical method of encouraging hospital construction.

6. Allows Legislature to refrain from taxing premiums on retirement insurance for employees of independent colleges and universities.

YES

X

Pro — Measure is necessary to place independent colleges on same basis with state colleges, which are already exempt.

Con — Measure will benefit primarily a private insurance agency at the expense of state taxpayers.

NO

OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote YES — Directly or indirectly, private colleges should be encouraged to relieve some of the burden on state colleges.

7. Enables Legislature to provide that fund allotments to local political subdivisions may be used for local purposes.

YES

X

Pro — Court decisions at present hamper use of such allotted funds for other than "state purposes." Local agencies need greater leeway in the spending of these moneys.

Con — In many cases state has obligation to see that funds it allots are used for greatest benefit of all — that is, for so-called "state purposes."

NO

OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote YES for local control over the spending of tax money for which the state merely acts as collecting agency.

8. Allows Legislature to authorize contracts for sharing of state sales taxes by two or more local agencies.

YES

X

Pro — Measure will remove contention over sales tax distribution from shopping centers. Sharing agreements will become effective only if approved by voters of each local government concerned.

Con — This authorization is broader than necessary. It does not specifically limit such agreements to the sales taxes from shopping centers.

NO

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote YES for exercise of local powers under the strongest possible safeguards.

9. Over a five-year period reduces maximum property tax to one per cent of market value except to pay for existing bonded indebtedness; excludes "people-related" services (schools and welfare) from such taxes.

YES

Pro — This is a genuine property tax-relief measure, and the only way that the Legislature can be forced to enact broad-scale tax reform to lighten burden on property owners.

Con — Measure would primarily benefit business and big land owners; would deprive local political subdivisions of bonding leeway and of authority over schools and welfare; would greatly increase other taxes.

NO

X

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote NO. This is a dangerous and drastic revolution against a long-established tax system. It would scuttle local control over local government functions.

Special District Election

A Rapid Transit District's proposal for authority to issue \$2.515 billion in bonds for transit system, to be financed in part from sales tax of one-half of one per cent.

YES

X

Pro — Electric train system promises to reduce choking congestion on freeways and choking smog everywhere. System has been under study for many years.

Con — System does not allow for changing characteristics of metropolitan area in future. Cost is excessive. Improved buses on freeways and highways would meet need.

NO

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote Yes. Further gambling with public health and safety is unjustified, as is further devouring of land for ever-expanding freeways.

Los Angeles County Measure

B Authorizes \$24,850,000 bond issue for additional juvenile detention facilities.

YES

X

Pro — Existing facilities are already overcrowded, forcing county to mistreat juveniles during critical period in their lives.

Con — Bond issue will increase local property taxes, already onerous because of county's lack of financing alternatives.

NO

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote Yes. The facilities must be provided to avert breakdown in whole system of juvenile supervision and rehabilitation.

Long Beach City Measures

L Amends charter to clarify city's power to issue revenue bonds by the city as a whole or any of its departments.

YES

X

Pro — This is a well-tested method of financing public works that generate operating revenue. Such bonds are repaid from this revenue, not from city taxes.

Con — Availability of this finance method could encourage the city to attempt unprofitable projects, with consequent loss to bond purchasers or to city.

NO

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote YES. Three Long Beach city departments already have this power. City Council needs clean-cut authority to coordinate scheduling of shoreline public works. Bonds will not be issued unless buyers at appropriate interest rates are available.

M Charter amendment to remove requirement that municipal employees reside within city limits.

YES

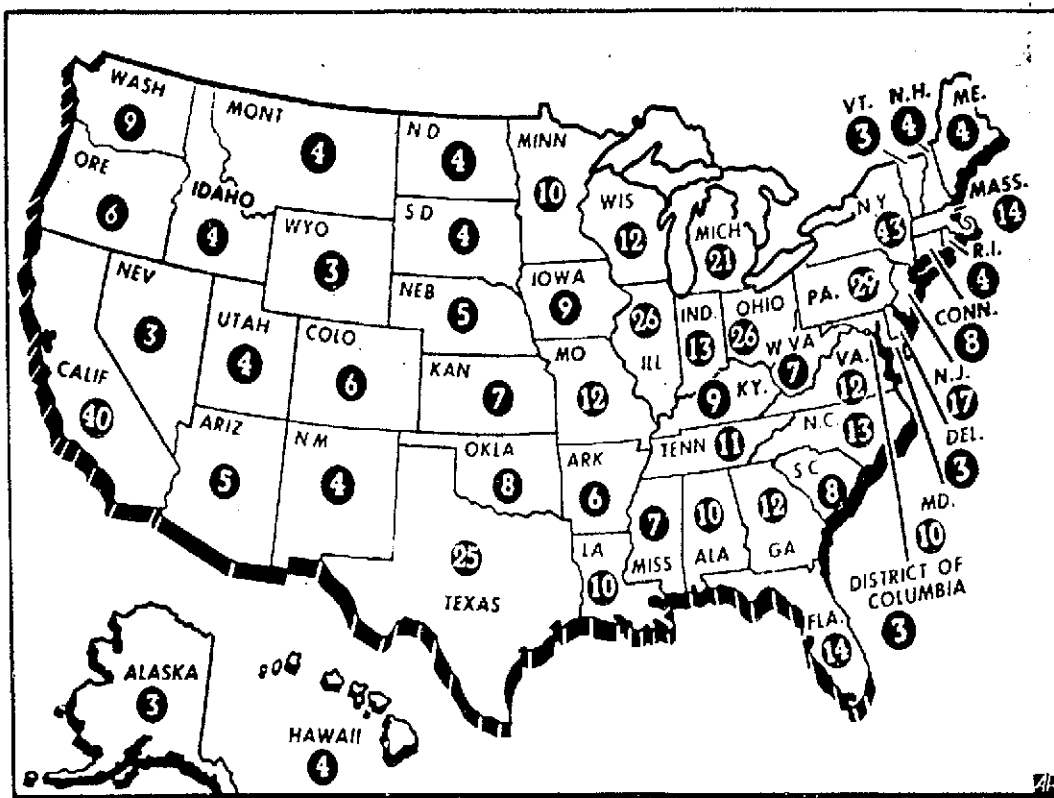
X

Pro — City hiring policies should be based on efficiency rather than residency. City employees should have some privilege of living where they please, as do most other workers.

Con — It is not too much to ask that city employees develop a loyalty to their city by living within its boundaries and paying their share of taxes.

NO

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote YES. To discard a "hardship" rule no longer sensible in an area where municipal boundaries mean less than they did when charter was adopted in 1921.



ELECTORAL VOTE MAP

Map shows breakdown of electoral vote by states. Successful presidential candidate will need a total of 270 votes. That figure represents

half the total votes, 538, plus one. — (AP Wire-photo)

Late Returns Eliminate Phone Election Reports

No definitive election reports are expected in the state until a late hour Tuesday night.

Consequently, the Independent Press-Telegram will not provide phone reports.

The major reason the election reports are late is because tallying has been computerized. The counting takes place in a central Southern California headquarters. The returns no longer are tallied at the precinct level.

On the positive side, the number of computerized returns at the later hour are expected to be consid-

erably numerically larger than under the old system. In the past, the League of Women Voters have been of great assistance to this newspaper on election nights. Regrettably, the computer has replaced them.

House Ruled Twice

Only twice has a presidential election been thrown into the House of Representatives because no candidate received a majority of electoral votes. That was in 1800, when Jefferson won, and in 1824, when John Quincy Adams was elected.

(Political Advertisement)

Elect JUDGE
HAROLD J.
ACKERMAN
TO
SUPERIOR COURT OFFICE #21

- ★ JUDGE OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT LOS ANGELES JUDICIAL DISTRICT
- ★ FORMER CHIEF DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY
- ★ HIGHEST VOTE "BEST QUALIFIED" LOS ANGELES COUNTY BAR PLEBISCITE

COMMITTEE TO ELECT JUDGE ACKERMAN
JAMES E. PATTERSON, CHAIRMAN, 610 S. BROADWAY, L.A. 12

Re-elect ASSEMBLYMAN



JAMES A. HAYES

39th DISTRICT

WHY? Because of his outstanding record!

- ✓ 26 of his major bills passed in the 1968 session alone.
- ✓ In the war against smog, he fought and succeeded in getting the toughest laws ever enacted and has been called "... the Legislature's most adamant and successful smog fighter."
- ✓ He succeeded in eliminating secret meetings of advisory commissions appointed by supervisors and city councils, thereby protecting the taxpayers' right to know what is going on in their government.
- ✓ Hayes acted to protect our beaches and harbors by pushing through a bill raising the fine for oil spills from \$100 to \$6,000 and requiring culprits to foot the bill for cleaning up spilled oil.
- ✓ He obtained passage of a bill to simplify state income tax returns, thereby saving taxpayers' time and money. It is Proposition 4 on the November ballot.
- ✓ He helped adopting parents with two bills. One gave them a tax deduction for adoption expenses. Another protected the birth name of the adopted child by keeping it out of vital adoption records.

These are but a few, but they show that **JIM HAYES** is a **dedicated** and **effective** legislator.

HE CARES!

Arnold Romeyn, General Chairman

Hosmer Faces Demo Lawyer

Long Beach, Lakewood and several Orange County communities are apportioned to two congressional districts, the 32nd and the 34th. Here are brief biographies on contestants in the two districts:



ART GOTTLIEB



CRAIG HOSMER

32nd Congressional

Craig Hosmer, 53, incumbent Republican seeking his ninth term in Congress, is challenged by a lawyer, Arthur J. Gottlieb, Democrat.

Hosmer is the ranking House minority member on the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and is a member of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. He is considered to be an expert in nuclear matters and on water subjects.

Gottlieb, 38, is a member of the board of directors of the Long Beach Chapter, United Nations Association. He is a former chairman of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and serves on its board.

The 32nd Congressional District includes all but a small northeast section of Long Beach, all of Seal Beach, Rossmore, Huntington Harbour, Leisure World, Surfside and Sunset Beach; about half of Huntington Beach and Lakewood and a small part of Bellflower.

The American Independent Party nominee in the race is Richard B. Williams.

34th Congressional



RICHARD HANNA



W. J. TEAGUE

Rep. Richard T. Hanna, 54, Democrat, seeks reelection after serving three terms and is opposed by William J. Teague, 41, Republican, vice president of Pepperdine College.

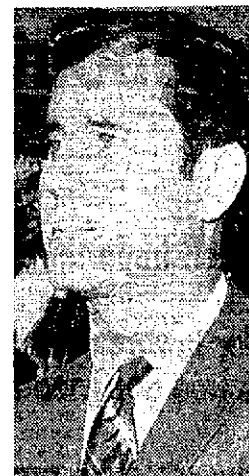
Hanna, an attorney, who served six years in the State Assembly before being elected to Congress, is ranking Californian on the Banking and Currency Committee and a member of the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

Teague has been in his post at Pepperdine since 1959 in charge of expansion and development. Before that he was an aide to the president of Abilene Christian College. He is a consultant in business management and public relations.

The 34th District, newly reapportioned, includes Lakewood generally east of Lakewood Boulevard, northeast Long Beach, and Western Orange County including Los Alamitos, Buena Park, Fullerton, Anaheim, Westminster, Santa Ana, Garden Grove and half of Huntington Beach.



GLENN ANDERSON



JOE BLATCHFORD

17th Congressional District

Veteran Rep. Cecil King retired before the June primary, leaving a wide open race between former Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson, Democrat, and attorney Joe Blatchford, Republican.

Anderson, 55, was elected mayor of Hawthorne in 1940 at the age of 27. He was elected to the State Assembly in 1942 but entered the Army the following year. He was reelected in 1945 and served three terms. In 1958 he was elected lieutenant governor, serving two terms. He was defeated in 1966 when seeking a third term.

Blatchford, 34, served as a second lieutenant in the Army Tank Corps in Korea. He was a member of the staff of Rep. Ralph Gwinn, R-N.Y., and a legislative assistant for the House Education and Labor Committee before earning his law degree at the University of California. He is the founder of ACCION, a privately financed forerunner of the Peace Corps, had directed its more than 25,000 self-help programs in South America.

Ben Dobbs is the Peace and Freedom Party candidate in the 17th Congressional District, which includes San Pedro, Wilmington, Torrance, Carson, Compton, Gardena, Lomita, Lawndale, Harbor City and Hawthorne.

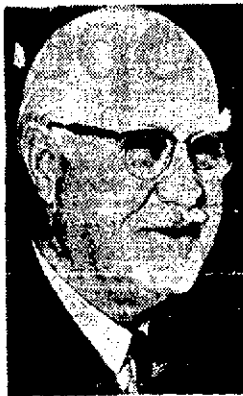
19th Congressional District

Veteran Rep. Chet Holifield, Democrat, has been challenged by Whittier insurance man Bill Jones, a Republican, and American Independent nominee Wayne L. Cook, of Whittier also.

Rep. Holifield, 64, has served 13 consecutive terms in the House of Representatives. I has served on the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy since its inception in 1946, and serves as its chairman or vice chairman in alternate congressional terms. Holifield, who lives in Montebello, is the ranking member of the Committee on Government Operations and serves as chairman of its military operations subcommittee.

Jones has been a resident of California since 1949 and the Whittier area since 1960. He is the Whittier area chairman of the National Federation Independent Businessmen, member of the speakers bureau of the Greater Whittier Area Chamber of Commerce, past treasurer of the La Mirada Young Republicans, chairman of the Goldwater headquarters, Whittier, in 1964, and chairman of the La Mirada committee for Joe Shell for governor in 1962.

The 19th Congressional District includes parts of East Los Angeles and Montebello, Commerce, Pico-Rivera, Whittier, Santa Fe Springs, Norwalk, La Mirada, Cerritos, Artesia, Hawaiian Gardens and part of Lakewood.



CHET HOLIFIELD



BILL JONES

EDITOR'S NOTE: Candidate sketches for two other races, the 23rd and 28th Congressional Districts, are on the back page of this section.

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

Prop. T Asks Extension

Proposition T provides for a five-year extension of a tax override provision now in effect for the Torrance Unified School District.

The override would permit the school district to establish a tax rate up to \$3.30 per \$100 assessed valuation. However, since the override was first approved, the district never has levied the maximum permissible rate.

Current tax rate for the district is \$3.02 per \$100. Failure of the measure would require reduction of the tax levy to \$2.40 per \$100, resulting in a loss of \$3 million per year to the district.

There is no known or

ganized opposition to Proposition T, but the district's board of trustees has campaigned actively for a yes vote in order to assure the necessary two-thirds majority for approval.

Polls to Open, Close Same Time All Over

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Polls will open and close at the same time throughout California in a presidential election for the first time this year.

Voting opens at 7 a.m. and closes at 8 p.m. in all 58 counties.

In the past, the balloting ended an hour earlier in smaller counties.



JOSEPH M. KENNICK

Our Distinguished STATE SENATOR 33rd District

During the ten years he has served in Sacramento, Joe Kennick has won the respect of his colleagues, Republicans and Democrats alike. He is recognized as one of the most able and experienced members of the California State Legislature.



VOTE FOR HIM NOVEMBER 5

KENNICK FOR STATE SENATOR COMMITTEE, JOSEPH A. BALL, CHAIRMAN



JOE KENNICK

E. G. BROCKMAN

L.B. Senators Both in Race

The 33rd and 37th State Senate Districts covers Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and several surrounding cities. Biographies on the candidates in these two districts are presented first with details following on contestants in the 25th State Senate District.

33rd State Senate

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, 63, Long Beach assemblyman from 1958-1966, who was elected to the new 33rd Senatorial District in 1966, is opposed by Republican E. G. (Ed) Brockman, 65.

Kennick chaired the Public Utilities and Corporations Committee in the Assembly and is vice president of a similar committee in the Senate. He is one of five members on the powerful Senate Rules committee and its only member from Los Angeles County. His other committees are Governmental Efficiency, Public Health and

Transportation.

Brockman, who ran in the 33rd District State Senate primary two years ago, owns and manages a real estate loan business in Paramount. He is a former teacher and high school principal in Iowa and was a naval officer in World War II. He formerly was a member of the Compton City Planning Commission and chaired the Paramount incorporation effort.

The 33rd Senate District includes West Long Beach, Lakewood, Compton, Bellflower, Paramount, Downey and Lynwood.

37th State Senate

State Sen. George Deukmejian, 40, had no opposition in his own Republican Party nor from any Democrat in the June primary election. The only entry against him then, and in the Nov. 5 election is Donna L. Demoret, of the American Independent Party.

Deukmejian served two terms in the Assembly from the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th District before his election in 1962 to the new 37th State Senate District seat. An attorney, Deukmejian is vice chairman of Senate committees on Natural Resources and Legislative Representation and is a member of the Judiciary, Revenue and Taxation and Labor Committees.

The 37th Senate District



G. DEUKMEJIAN

includes East Long Beach, Signal Hill, and extends northeastward to Whittier through Artesia, Norwalk and La Mirada.

25th State Senate

In the 25th State Senatorial District, there's a re-run. Sen. Robert S. Stevens, Republican, is again challenged by Dep. Dist. Atty. Joe Reichmann, Democrat, who opposed him in 1966.

Stevens, 51, served two terms in the Assembly before being elected to the Senate when the state was reapportioned two years ago. He is vice chairman of the Institutions and Social Welfare Committees and a member of the committees on Business and Professions, the Judiciary, and Local Government, and a Senate member of the State School Building Finance Committee.

Reichmann, 37, holds degrees in law, business administration and accounting from UCLA. He has been a senior trial lawyer for the Los Angeles district attorney's office for nine years. He is a tax expert and served as an Army auditor for two years in Europe.

Reichmann is a member of the state and county Democratic central committees.

The 25th Senatorial District runs from the Ventura County line to Portuguese Bend, including all or parts of the South Bay cities of El Segundo, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, Torrance, Palos Verdes Estates, Rolling Hills and Rolling Hills Estates.

James Dowd, American Independent Party, and John Haag, Peace and Freedom Party, also are seeking the seat.



ROBERT STEVENS



JOE REICHMANN

By JIM MCCAULEY
From Our L.A. Bureau

Some 36,000 election workers, two helicopters, an airplane, 20 computers and 180 sheriff's deputies will team up Tuesday for the county's election count.

The task is so huge that processing mailed ballots will begin at 5 p.m. Monday — not only before polls close, but before they open. This will give county crews a jump on preparing 60,000 to 70,000 absentee ballots so they can be fed into the computer.

This will mark the first general election in which computers have been used to tabulate returns — a system that was criticized sharply last June when primary results lagged behind pre-election forecasts. In two Long Beach-area legislative offices where write-ins were a factor, it was two weeks before voters learned the names of the nominees.

REGISTRAR-RECORDER

Ray E. Lee, who anticipates an 88 per cent voter turnout, has modified ballot counting plans to speed November returns.

As the general election showdown nears for the computerized count of election returns, Lee has:

—Added nine more computers, bringing to 20 the battery of IBM computers reserved for election night.

—Ordered a series of classes for 36,000 election workers, detailing especially how to tear off ballot stubs. Rough edges on punch cards, resulting from the way ballot stubs were torn off, slowed the computer count last June.

—Unveiled a plan for a \$10,000 snap tally which calls for a manual count in 775 precincts. A manual count will be made on the

first 50 ballots picked at random at precincts designated in the "snap tally" survey. Results then will be phones to 19 regional "early return centers," including city halls in Long Beach, Compton, Lakewood, Torrance and Norwalk.

—Predicted trends will be available from the snap tallies within an hour or so after the polls close. The snap tally in 600 of the special precincts will be made on President, U.S. senator, Congress, the Legislature, and ballot propositions involving tax reform (Nos. 1-A and 9) and rapid transit. For 175 others, only President will be counted.

—Forecast returns will be virtually complete the following morning, 10 to 30 per cent complete by midnight Tuesday. This is in marked contrast to glowingly optimistic predictions prior to the counting fiasco at the June primary.

—Authorized the adding of 200 more precincts,

bringing to 7,072 the number of county precincts.

—Ordered the showing of a 15-minute movie on how to process the punch-card ballots, a training film that will be viewed by all election workers before Tuesday.

—Crossed his fingers on the weather.

Lee said he is counting on favorable weather for the smoothest vote count. He conceded that fog or rain would delay transportation of ballots to the two computer centers, one in downtown Los Angeles and the other in the Wilshire District.

An airplane on Catalina Island and two helicopters in the Antelope Valley area, reserved to fly ballots, would be grounded by bad weather. Rain also would delay 180 sheriff's deputies in transporting ballots from Long Beach and other suburban pickup areas.

MEANWHILE, county officials praised the computer-run vote count.

(Political Advertisement)



RE-ELECT MIKE
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Assemblyman - 44th District

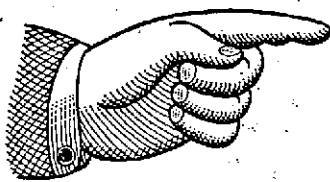
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Hanna has failed to fight crime. Hanna has not voted on 44% of the 50 crime related measures since his election.

Hanna's Voting Record

ANTI-RIOT BILL ⁽¹⁾	NO
CAMPUS RIOT MEASURE ⁽²⁾	ABSENT
DENY PAY TO RIOTERS ⁽³⁾	NO
IMPROVE POLICE PAY MEASURE ⁽⁴⁾	ABSENT
D.C. CRIME BILL ⁽⁵⁾	NO

Meanwhile, crime in D.C. doubled!

(1) H.R. 421 (1967) (2) H.R. 16722 (1968) (3) H.R. 16913 (1968) (4) H.R. 16131 (1968) (5) H.R. 6688 (1965)

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California Electorate Unlikely to Fatten Republican Congress

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Republican strategists hoping to gain control of the House of Representatives have only the faintest chance in California.

The prospects in the Golden State this year are that there will be no significant change in the present lineup of 21 Democratic and 17 Republican congressmen.

Although Richard Nixon appears likely to sweep the state and has been spreading his coattails generously, the Democrats most likely to go down in such a situation proved their survivability in the GOP sweep led by Ronald Reagan two years ago.

This survivability has been enhanced by the more favorable districts created by this year's redistricting. The State Legislature redrew the boundaries so all 38 incumbent congressmen have constituencies more in line with their party affiliations.

POTENTIALLY vulnerable Democrats are likely

to be aided by the front-running Senate candidacy of Alan Cranston and the intensive drive to retain control of the Legislature that's being directed by Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh.

Another factor weighing against change in the state's lineup is that most of the Democrats who won marginally in 1966 are Vietnam doves whose views on the war have gained considerably more statewide support in the past 24 months.

Nevertheless, the Republican high command is conducting an intensive sharp-shooting effort to gain at least two California seats, not only to help gain control of the House but to prevent the delegation from favoring Humphrey should the presidency go to that body.

When the House chooses a President, each state has but one vote, and an evenly divided delegation probably would keep that state from casting a vote.

THE GOP IS giving priority to the East Los Angeles-Monterey Park area seat held by George Brown, an engineer serving his third term.

Brown is being challenged by Joseph W. (Bill) Orozco, a Mexican-American public relations man. Brown, an outspoken critic of the Vietnam War, kept his seat by only 1.1 per cent in a tussle with the hawkish Orozco in the heavily Latin district in 1966.

In the West Orange County-Lakewood district held by three-term Democrat Richard T. Hanna, heavy party backing is being given to Dr. William J. Teague, articulate vice president of conservative Pepperdine College. Although the district was sweetened for Hanna by a reapportionment infusion of Democrats, many of these are conservatives accustomed to voting for GOP congressmen, and Teague has been leaning

heavily on Hanna's liberal voting record.

FOUR-TERM Democrat James Corman is being strongly challenged in the western San Fernando Valley by Joseph Holt, who retired for business reasons after serving four terms. Ironically, Republican Holt jumped the party fence to give Corman considerable support in 1960, so his new candidacy is viewed with mixed emotions by the GOP.

In the state's only open race, there is some party hope for Joe Blatchford against former Lt. Gov. Glen Anderson in the Harbor South Bay area of Los Angeles County. Blatchford, 34-year-old head of A-C-I-O-N, is vying with the widely known Anderson to succeed Rep. Cecil R. King, who is retiring after representing the heavily Democratic and strongly pro-union district for 26 years.

IN THE BAY AREA,

the only potentially tight race is between three-term Democratic Rep. Don Edwards of San Jose and Lawrence L. Fargher, a Santa Clara city councilman and engineering executive. Fargher has been lashing at the anti-war stand of Edwards, who was an early supporter of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's presidential bid.

Slighter chances are given for James Dunn against Rep. Charles Wilson in western Los Angeles County, Robert O. Hunter against Rep. John V. Tunney in the southeastern section of the state, and Sam Van Dyken against Rep. John J. McFall in the upper San Joaquin Valley.

Although the national party has expressed hopes of picking up at least one or two seats in California, a senior Republican office holder expressed a more succinct and realistic appraisal:

"It'll wash," he said.



HOPES IT'S VICTORY TUNE

James E. Whetmore, a former bandleader, plays what he hopes will be a winning tune as he seeks reelection to the 35th State Senate District in Orange County. Sen. Whetmore, Republican, is opposed

by Atty. Gordon T. Shepard, Democrat, Hans Leder, Peace and Freedom Party nominee, and John A. McDonald, American Independent Party candidate.



THOMAS B. LENHART



JAMES B. UTT

Two Oppose Rep. Utt for His Congress Seat

James B. Utt, Republican, who has represented the 35th Congressional District since 1952, is opposed by Thomas B. Lenhart, Democrat, and Annie R. McDonald, American Independent Party nominee.

Utt, 60, of Santa Ana, previously served two terms as an assemblyman from Orange County.

Lenhart, 51, of Tustin, is a retired Marine Corps officer.

The 35th Congressional District includes the east

half of Orange County and northern San Diego County. A segment extends into San Diego and Chula Vista.

Orange County also encompasses the 34th Congressional District which extends into Lakewood in Los Angeles County.

In the 34th Congressional District race, incumbent Richard T. Hanna, a Democrat, is contested by Bill J. Teague, Republican. Biographical details on those two candidates may be found elsewhere in this section.

11 in Orange County Race

Eleven candidates seek election in four Orange County Assembly Districts, the 35th, 69th, 70th and 71st.

In the 35th, John V. Briggs of Fullerton, Republican, is in quest of his second term. Briggs, a former insurance man, is opposed by Attorney Abner M. Fritz of La Habra, Democrat, and Frank A. Bellizzi of Placentia, American Independent Party nominee.

Briggs is on the Assembly's Finance and Insurance, Social Welfare and Industrial Relations committees.

The 35th Assembly District includes a portion of northern Orange County and extends into the Chino-Ontario-Montclair section of San Bernardino County.

In the 69th Assembly District, Kenneth Cory, the only Democrat among Orange County's four districts, seeks reelection.

IN THE CONTEST against him are Bruce Ne-stande, of Anaheim, Republican, an executive at Knott's Berry Farm's Independence Hall, and Clayton G. Barlow of Anaheim, American Independent Party nominee.

Cory is on the Assembly's Education, Revenue and Taxation, Finance and Insurance, and School Finance committees.

The district is in the western section of Orange County.

In the 70th Assembly District, Robert H. Burke of Huntington Beach, Republican, is the incumbent.

Opposing him is Jim Benton, a lawyer of Huntington Beach, Democrat, who has been active with the Orange County Coast Assn.

Burke serves on the Assembly's elections and Reapportionment, Municipal and County Government, State Personnel and Veterans Affairs committees.

In the 71st Assembly District, Robert E. Badham of Newport Beach, Republican, is seeking his fourth term.

His opposition comes from Frank W. Raczek of Anaheim, Democrat, and Mrs. Michelle L. Andersen of Garden Grove, American Independent Party nominee.

Badham serves on the Assembly's Governmental Efficiency and Economy, Public Utilities and Corporations, and Water Committees.

Rapid Transit Fate on the Line

From Our L.A. County Bureau

The financial fate of rapid transit and juvenile facilities construction will be determined by county voters Tuesday.

Proposition A is Southern California Rapid Transit District's proposal to build an 89-mile rapid transit system, and to pay for it with a half-cent sales tax increase.

Proponents argue the payment of an additional half-cent on the dollar as a sales tax would cost the average family only 3.5 cents a day. The tax — plus fare box revenues — would finance construction of an 89-mile initial system that would radiate from downtown Los Angeles.

There would be terminals at Long Beach, International Airport, Reseda, West Los Angeles and El Monte.

Projected is a train-type system with separate rights of way — some of it a subway under downtown Los Angeles and Ocean Boulevard in Long Beach. The Long Beach corridor also would use the Los Angeles River as its right-of-way to cut acquisition costs.

IN THE INITIAL system would be 66 stations. In addition, a future 300-mile transit system is proposed, plus an expanded bus feeder network.

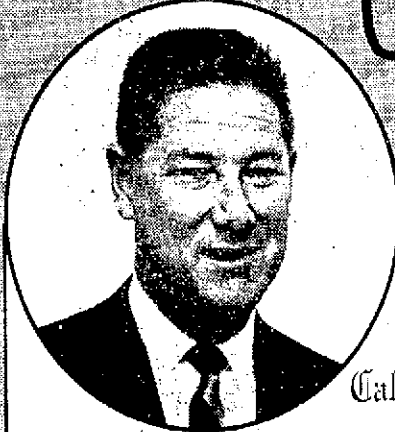
Proponents say the first-stage construction will cost \$2.5 billion. Taxpayers Against Transit Measure A say the total outlay will be \$5 billion if interest is included.

ASSEMBLYMAN Peter F. Schabarum, R-Covina, a spokesman for the Taxpayers Against Transit Measure A, contends: "Rail transit for Los Angeles is unrealistic due to our physical and geographical layout."

Transit planners say the system could provide 31.4-minute service between Long Beach and downtown Los Angeles.

Less controversy has been generated by the only other county issue on the ballot, Proposition B, proposing new juvenile facilities.

The bond issue, requiring a two-thirds vote, would provide \$24.8 million to build two new 400-bed juvenile halls, an additional 100-bed boys camp and other facilities.



OPEN LETTER

from Robert Monagan
Assembly Minority Leader

Assembly
California Legislature

BOB MONAGAN,
ASSEMBLYMAN, TWELFTH DISTRICT
SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY
MINORITY FLOOR LEADER
October 28, 1968

Independent Press Telegram
604 Pine Avenue
Long Beach, California

Gentlemen:

Your editorial of October 24 associated my name with the Assemblyman from the 44th District. The inference was that Mike Cullen and I have voted alike during sessions of the legislature.

Certainly, the record of voting published in the Assembly Daily Journal discloses hundreds of instances where our voting is similar on such non-controversials as Mothers' Day resolutions, City Charter amendments, and parliamentary motions . . . most of which result in near unanimous support of the entire Assembly.

What is of significance to the voters of the 44th District in your community is the fundamental difference legislatively between Mr. Cullen and myself. The following key votes are examples:

1. I voted for the tax bill to pay off the debt left by former Governor Brown . . . Cullen voted No.
2. I voted for the final state budget bill to help Governor Reagan trim state spending . . . Cullen voted No.
3. I voted for the abolishment of the notorious political Inheritance Appraiser system . . . Cullen voted No.
4. I voted to oppose a payroll withholding tax for collection of state income taxes . . . Cullen voted No.
5. I voted to censure the UC officials and Regents for permitting Eldridge Cleaver on campus as a lecturer . . . Cullen didn't bother to vote!

I trust you will set the record straight with your readers that Mr. Cullen and I are poles apart in charting the future for California state government.

Yours very truly,

Bob Monagan
Robert Monagan
Minority Leader

Printed in the Public Interest

BY
Citizens Committee to Elect
WOODROW "WOODY" SMITH
44th District Assemblyman
William S. "Bill" Grant, Chairman



No President Dream Then

One of Orange County's most distinguished natives, Richard M. Niron, showed an early inclination for the Navy. Nixon, who was born in Yorba Linda, grew up to become a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II. This high-button-shoes, sailor-boy picture was made when he was 3 years old.

23 Special Propositions

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Five cities and four school districts in Orange County will ask voter approval of 23 special propositions on the general election ballot. Many of them involve money, for bonds or tax overrides. Others are for amendments to city charters.

The City of Anaheim has the most ambitious bond proposals, the result of long-range studies by citizen committees named months ago by the City Council to study Anaheim's future needs.

The Anaheim propositions: Revenue bonds of \$8,650,000 for improving the city's electrical power

distribution system; revenue bonds of \$2 million for improving the water distribution system; general obligation bonds of \$700,000 for sewers; general obligation bonds of \$4.5 million for storm drains; general obligation bonds of \$4 million for parks; and general obligation bonds of \$700,000 for libraries.

HUNTINGTON BEACH city is asking approval of \$6 million in general obligation bonds for parks, \$3,160,000 in general obligation bonds for libraries; and a charter amendment making the office of city attorney appointive by the city council rather than elective.

Seal Beach has a charter amendment to fix municipal elections on the last Tuesday of March of even-numbered years, and to fix terms of boards and commissions.

Fountain Valley proposes to issue \$2 million in general obligation bonds for parks.

Los Alamitos has eight charter amendments, one of which is designed to redefine the powers and duties of the city manager.

The school district propositions: Huntington Beach Union High School District: \$12 million in general obligation bonds for new schools; Tustin Union High School District, raise the minimum tax rate from \$1.20 to \$1.72 for two years starting July 1, 1969; Santa Ana Unified School District, raise maximum tax rate from \$2.30 to \$3.09 for two years starting next July 1; and Brea-Olinda Unified

School District, raise the maximum tax rate from \$2.52 to \$3.10 for two years, beginning July 1, 1969.

Where revenue bonds are proposed to be issued, repayment would be out of earnings of the utility; a simple majority is needed for approval. General obligation bonds are tax-underrun; they need a two-thirds majority for passage.

Congress Pair Faces Challenge



DELWIN CLAWSON



JIM SPERRAZZO

23rd Congressional District

Rep. Delwin M. (Del) Clawson, Republican of Compton, has been challenged by Jim Sperrazzo, Democrat of Downey.

Rep. Sperrazzo, 54, was elected to Congress in a special election on June 11, 1963. He is a member of the Banking and Currency Committee, House Committee on Un-American Activities and the Republican policy committee. Clawson served as city councilman in Compton from 1953 to 1957 and mayor of that city from 1957 to 1963.

Sperrazzo, 43, was an aerospace executive in charge of Mediterranean marketing for Hughes Aircraft before he left his position to seek the congressional seat. He was traveled widely through Europe and Middle East. He is a member of the American Legion, Knights of Columbus, YMCA and has served as an official for the Boy Scouts of America.

The 23rd Congressional District includes Compton, Lynwood, Bellflower, Paramount, and large sections of South Gate and Downey.



ALPHONZO BELL



JOHN PRATT

28th Congressional District

Rep. Alphonzo Bell, Republican, seeks a fifth term in the House of Representatives against the opposition of John Pratt, Democrat, and Sherman Pearl, Peace and Freedom Party.

Bell, 53, is a member of the House Science and Astronautics Committee and the Education and Labor Committee. He is the ranking minority member of the general subcommittee on labor and is also a member of the subcommittee on manned space flight. He is a descendant of the pioneer Southern California family that developed the cities of Bell, Santa Fe Springs and Del-Air.

Pratt, 35, holds degrees in theology and law and, since 1966, has been director of the commission on the church and race of the Council of Churches of Southern California. He was a participant in the 1964 conference on bail and the administration of justice under Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy and in the 1965 White House Planning Conference on Civil Rights.

The 28th Congressional District runs along the coast from the Ventura County line to the Palos Verdes Peninsula, including the South Bay cities of Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, Torrance and Palos Verdes.

(Political Advertisement)

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(College Prof.—ADMINISTRATOR, CIVIL RIGHTS STATION)

★ ROLLAND E. FISHER—VICE-PRESIDENT

(Civil Leader, Minister, Businessman)

(VOTES WILL BE COUNTED BY RULING OF HON. FRANK JORDAN, SECY OF STATE)

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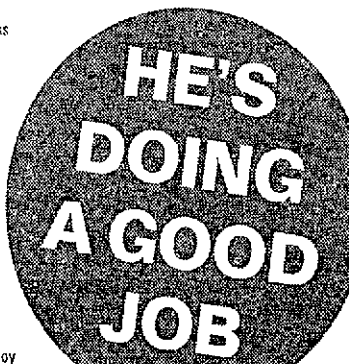


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Re-Elect OUR CONGRESSMAN

CRAIG HOSMER

Because of his outstanding work for all the people of the 32nd Congressional District, coupled with his activity and legislative record in national affairs, CRAIG HOSMER has been enthusiastically endorsed for re-election by thousands of men and women of both parties. (Because of space limitation only a partial list is printed here.) Be sure to go to your polling place and vote for CRAIG HOSMER Tuesday, November 5.



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O. J. Mired in Mud, but Troy Gains Sogge Win

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

EUGENE, Ore. — Just for the record, USC demonstrated Saturday it wasn't a one-man football team.

With all-America halfback O. J. Simpson mired in the mud of Autzen Stadium and swarms of Oregon tacklers, quarterback Steve Sogge directed the top-ranked Trojans to a 20-13 victory.

Sogge's statistics weren't startling, but he came up with big plays when the Trojans were in deep trouble, including a three-yard touchdown pass to end Bob Klein with 1:12 remaining in the game.

The fighting Ducks hadn't had enough, howev-

er. They came striking back on quarterback Eric Olson's passes and moved all the way to the Trojan eight where their drive died on a fourth-down pass incompleteness with 11 seconds remaining.

Oregon was 2-8 last season and is 3-4 this year, but the Ducks apparently have Simpson figured.

A year ago, they held him to 63 yards in 23 carries and sent him to the sidelines with a sprained instep.

Saturday, to the roaring accompaniment of 33,500 fans, the Ducks did even better, limiting the leading Heisman Trophy candidate to 67 yards in 25 carries. For the two seasons, O. J. has averaged only 2.7 for

each rush against Oregon. Simpson did score a touchdown, a one-yard, third-quarter dive, but the rest of the afternoon was frustrating.

The Trojans were fortunate to come out of this nail-banger with their six-game record unscathed. They were pushed around

go with Simpson on 23 blast. If he's inside, we throw to Klein."

McKay, pointing out that Sogge had used the same formation on the earlier 16-yard pass to Klein, said: "That's the price you pay for tackling Simpson every time."

The Trojans started the game as though they intended to blow the Ducks out of their stadium, which was rained upon during a game for the first time in its two years of existence.

They needed only 12 plays to negotiate 58 yards after receiving the opening kickoff.

With Simpson used mainly as a decoy man-in-motion, Scott, Sogge and Lawrence furnished the driving power for a march that was clinaxed by Sogge's perfectly thrown nine-yard touch-

How They Scored

USC Ore.	Time
6 0 Lawrence, 9 pass Sogge	4:15
7 0 Ayala kick	
SECOND QUARTER	
No scoring	
THIRD QUARTER	
13 0 Simpson, 1 run	6:10
13 6 Hearn, 3 run	9:33
13 7 Woody kick	
13 13 Olson rec. fumble	11:18
FOURTH QUARTER	
19 13 Klein, 3 pass Sogge	13:45
20 13 Ayala kick	
USC	7 0 6 7-20
Oregon	0 0 13 0-13

badly in both halves and wound up on the short end of the statistics, 359 yards to 196.

Sogge completed 12 of 26 passes for 109 yards and two touchdowns, statistics that won't bring the pro scouts rushing.

However, his intelligent signal-calling ability to hit receivers in clutch situations saved the Trojans from the upset of the season.

For instance, on USC's winning drive, which began with 2:20 remaining, Sogge needed only five plays to send the Trojans charging 62 desperate yards.

With the Trojans facing fourth down and two at their 46, coach John McKay gambled on Sogge and won.

The senior from Gardena tossed perfectly to Klein for 16 yards and a first down at the Oregon 38. Then he zeroed in on flanker Jim Lawrence in the end zone and appeared to have a completion.

The ball wriggled free from Lawrence, but the Trojans were saved when Oregon defensive back Jim Franklin was called for interference at the 3.

Oregon was poised for Simpson and this was noted quickly by Sogge. Instead of the inevitable handoff to O. J., Sogge faked a handoff, rolled right and threw to Klein, who was 15 yards from the nearest Duck defender.

It was typical Sogge wizardry.

"We didn't call a play in the huddle," he revealed after the game. "We simply called a formation and what we did depended on what Oregon's monster man, Omri Hildreth was going to do."

"If he's lined up outside our tight end (Klein), we

VOLS ROLL, 42-18

Bruins: Just Like Wofford

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — UCLA now ranks with Wofford College of South Carolina and the University of Tampa from Florida in Tennessee football history.

Until Saturday, those schools were the victims of two of the University of Tennessee's greatest of-

pride of Dixie football for the second year in a row, solidified the Vols' No. 5 ranking in the national polls. In fact, they may move up a notch or two.

The Big Orange club cracked the game open with two touchdowns in the second quarter for a 14-0 halftime lead, and then took advantage of an intercepted pass and a fumble for two more quick TD's in the first 3½ minutes of the third quarter to put the game out of reach of the Bruins.

In fact, the Tennessee reserves took over at that point and boosted the score to 33-0 midway

How They Scored

Tenn. UCLA	Time
6 0 Flowers (kick)	2:48
7 0 Kline (14 pass from Wyche)	6:46
10 0 Krenser (kick)	
THIRD QUARTER	
20 0 Flowers (1 run)	1:48
21 0 Krenser (kick)	
27 0 Pickett (33 run)	3:29
28 0 Krenser (kick)	
34 0 Adair (31 pass from Scott)	9:07
35 0 Krenser (kick)	
38 0 Krenser (99 kickoff return)	9:21
35 12 Copeland (41 pass from Copeland)	12:42
FOURTH QUARTER	
41 12 Silver (3 run)	4:57
42 12 Krenser (kick)	
42 18 Bolden (6 run)	7:31

through the wild 33-point third stanza before the Bruins managed to get on the scoreboard with two touchdowns — the first Mickey Cureton's 99-yard kickoff return and the other on a 41-yard pass from Jim Nader to Ron Copeland.

Bill Bolden tallied the final UCLA touchdown after the Vols had scored again at the outset of the fourth quarter.

UCLA was never in the game. In fact, the Bruins were only able to cross the midfield stripe once in the first half — with a minute to go — and promptly were hurled back into their own territory when Bolden was spilled for an eight-yard loss trying to get off a fourth down pass.

One of the records Tennessee broke was "most first downs — 28," set against Wofford in 1952. The Vols registered 32 against the Bruins despite the fact third-stringers failed to get any in the final 11 minutes of play.

The other records were for pass attempts, completions and first downs passing (17). The 319 yards through the air equals the former mark set just a year ago against Tampa.

Bubba Wyche, the Vols' No. 1 quarterback, was well on his way to an all-time individual record with 17 completions for 223 yards in the first half, just four completions and 52 yards shy of the mark set two years ago by Dewey Warren.

Beavers Rout Tribe in Rain

STANFORD (UPI) — Wingback Bill Main streaked for touchdown runs of 23 and 20 yards Saturday and Oregon State pounced on Stanford fumbles in the mud and rain for a 29-7 victory which fired up the Beavers' Rose Bowl campaign.

The lopsided triumph gave Oregon State a 3-0-0 mark in the Pacific Eight conference as three Stanford bobbles were converted into two touchdowns and a field goal.

The Indians didn't score until 7:04 left in the contest when quarterback Jim Plunkett, who had an otherwise miserable afternoon, hit Gene Washington with a 34-yard pass.

Aside from that, Stanford's deepest penetration

during the rain-swept contest was to the Beaver 18 in the second period.

Quarterback Steve Preece neatly directed the Beavers to their five scores and fullback Bill

Ore St.	Stan
First downs	21 21
Rushing yards	252 90
Passing yards	27 271
Return yards	63 93
Punts	27-0 21-22
Fumbles lost	4 0
Yards penalized	49 67

(Earthquake) Enyart came up with key yardage through the middle when it was needed.

Enyart gained 164 yards in 34 carries while Main tackled on 126 yards in 18 shots.

Oregon State 6 9 14 0-29
Stanford 0 0 0 7-7

OSU—Main 23 run (kick failed)
OSU—PG Scott 23
OSU—Main 45 run (kick failed)
OSU—Preece 3 run (kick failed)
OSU—Main 20 run (Scott kick)
STAN—Washington 34 pass from Plunkett (Shenemaker kick)
A-29,000

DUMMIT SETS MARK LBCC Turns Back Pasadena, 26-23

By DAVE DANIEL

Long Beach City College pulled off a come-from-behind 26-23 victory Saturday night over host Pasadena City College in a thrilling Metropolitan Conference game.

The win gave the Vikings a 5-1-1 record on the year and a 4-1 Metro mark to keep their title hopes alive.

The Vikings wrapped up the win with 2:25 to play after trailing most of the game. The Lancers, are now 3-4 this season and 1-4 in their first year of Metro play.

LBCC quarterback Dennis Dummit became the No. 1 offense leader for the Vikings by totaling 151 yards in the air to eclipse Greg Barton's

school record of 1480 yards for a two-year career.

Dummit now has 1626 yards with two games remaining.

Baseball—Rockets vs. S.F. Rockies, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Auto Racing—Figure-8 Stocks, Ascot Park, 2 and 7 p.m.

Soccer—Long Beach vs. Bellflower, Bellflower High School, 2:30 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

- SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV
- TELEVISION
- AFL Football (Bills vs. Jets, 10:30 a.m.; Chiefs vs. Raiders, 1 p.m.), KABC (4).
- Inside Football (George Allen and Gil Stratton), KNXT (2), noon.
- College Football (taped replay of Oregon State-Stanford game), KABC (7), noon.
- NFL Football (Brown vs. 49ers), KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
- Countdown (tape highlights of Indianapolis, Riverside, Stardust and Mexican races) KHJ (9), 1 p.m.
- Trojan Football! (taped replay of Oregon game) KTTV (11), 2 p.m.
- Notre Dame Football (taped replay of Navy game), KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
- Bruin Football (taped replay of Tennessee game), KTLA (5), 4 p.m.
- Trojan Huddle, KTTV (11) 4:30 p.m.
- RADIO
- George Allen show, KMPC, 12:30 p.m.
- Chargers vs. Dolphins, KEZY, 1 p.m.
- Rams vs. Lions, KMPC, 1:05 p.m.
- Lakers vs. Suns, KNX, 6 p.m.
- ASPIRIN ALLEY
- Washington 7, California 7.
- Virginia Tech 40, Florida St. 22.
- Houston 10, Georgia 10.
- Duke 47, Georgia Tech 30.
- Iowa 35, Minnesota 28.
- Clemson 24, N. Carolina St. 19.
- Columbia 34, Cornell 25.
- Miss. 27, LSU 24.

Waters' Catch Sinks Cal Poly in 49er Win

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Wingback Barry Waters made a spectacular catch of a 15-yard pass from Dave Merrill with 8:13 remaining in the fourth quarter Saturday night to give Cal State Long Beach a 12-7 victory over Cal Poly, SLO.

A homecoming crowd of 5,128 at Veterans Stadium saw the 49ers run their win streak against Cal Poly to seven. The victory also evened Cal State's California Collegiate Athletic Assn. record at 1-1 and gave the 49ers at least a mathematical chance of gaining a share of the title.

The current CCAA leader is Fresno State (3-0), a team that hosts the 49ers next Saturday night.

Willie Cox, a halfback who missed the first half of the season with a knee injury, was as big a hero as Waters in Cal State's seventh consecutive homecoming win.

It was Cox who recovered Hoss Bauer's fumble of 49er Don Evans' punt. Cox pounced on the ball on the Cal Poly 15 and on the next play Merrill threw the winning TD pass to Waters.

The best part about the first half was that it was fast.

The Mustangs had 35 offensive plays, plus 4 punts, and they chose to run on 28 of them.

The 49ers had the ball for 36 offensive plays, and they were a little more diversified. Dave Merrill passed 17 times and directed 19 running plays.

Although it had more opportunities, the Cal State offense was for the most part ineffective.

The only time the 49ers were able to score against a fine Cal Poly defense came late in the second quarter.

Bob Meyers returned a short punt 11 yards to the Cal Poly 30 to start things. Blanchard ripped 10 yards before Merrill rolled another five to the Cal Poly 15.

The officials tacked another seven and one-half yards onto that play when a Poly defender belted

Merrill after he was out of bounds.

Blanchard gained five, and a Cal Poly penalty netted one more yard before Blanchard scooted two yards for a touchdown after taking a pitchout from Merrill.

The 94ers blew a chance to tie the game at 7-7. Kicker Bob Szemerdi and holder Jerry Miller were still lining the tee when the ball was snapped, sailing over the heads of both athletes to the Long Beach 35.

Even with that, the 49ers should have held a 6-0 halftime lead. The 49er defense gave Cal Poly new life on a stalled drive early in the second quarter by roughing the kicker on fourth down.

Looking for running room

Cal State Long Beach halfback William Cox skirts left end for first down in 49ers' game with Cal Poly (SLO) Saturday night at Veterans Stadium as teammate Chuck Bishop (33) leads way. Taking tumble is Jan Juric (left) of the Mustangs.



Cal State Long Beach halfback William Cox skirts left end for first down in 49ers' game with Cal Poly (SLO) Saturday night at Veterans Stadium as teammate Chuck Bishop (33) leads way. Taking tumble is Jan Juric (left) of the Mustangs.



UP AND OVER FOR GREGGON
Oregon halfback Stan Hearn uses an O.J. Simpson-style dive to score from the three against USC Saturday. Hearn's TD sliced Trojan lead to 13-7. Ducks tied game at 13-all but lost to No. 1 Trojans, 20-13.

13-7. Ducks tied game at 13-all but lost to No. 1 Trojans, 20-13.

Wash. 7	Penn St. 28	Ohio St. .25	Kansas . . 27	Texas . . . 38	Georgia . .10	N. Dame 45
Cal. 7	Army24	Mich. St. 20	Colo.14	SMU 7	Houston . 10	Navy14
(Page S-3)	Page S-8)	(Page S-3)	(Page S-3)	(Page S-4)	(Page S-8)	(Page S-8)



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

McCullough Finds Gold With Lions

Earl McCullough, the noted pearl from Long Beach who looms strong as the NFL's rookie of the year, regrets that he passed up an opportunity to participate in the Olympic Games but insists he had little choice in the matter.

"I can only repeat today what I said after the Olympic trials in Los Angeles — I was married and needed the money. I had a good offer from the Detroit Lions and I couldn't afford to turn it down. I sure would have liked to have been in the Olympics, but you can't have everything."

Earl made the comment shortly after his arrival in the Southland with the Lions as they prepared for today's encounter with the Rams. The rookie flanker from Poly High was criticized in certain quarters for turning his back on the Olympics, but it stands to reason that nobody can survive on a gold, silver or bronze medal.

Gold is where you find it and McCullough has located it with the Lions. Off his tremendous performances thus far this season he should pan even more of it in the years to come.

Earl has been sensational and a principal reason why the Lions are tied with Green Bay for the Central Division lead. He ranks fifth in the league in receptions (26), third in yardage (534), second in average per reception (21.3), and boasts five touchdowns to boot. Indeed, quite an achievement for a youngster who last year at this time was gaining all-America status at USC.

Asked the touchy question of his thoughts about the black glove incident involving Tommie Smith and John Carlos on the victory stand during the Olympic Games, McCullough replied: "I guess they had their own reasons. I'm in no position to say anything. I just don't know enough about it!"

★ ★ ★

EARL MADE the adjustment from college football to the pros seemingly quick and easy. The Pearl won't buy that thinking.

"It was rough and I mean really rough," said McCullough. "I expected it to be. But I got a real break when so many people helped me. One who certainly did a lot for me was Bill Munson, who's a real nice guy. This is his first season with the Lions, too, and we both knew that if we were going to help the club that we'd have to work together. So far, so good."

"One thing with the pros is that you just can't let up. You have to study all the time. It's a new problem each week. I'm glad our training season is over because there's more time to study. In fact, it's practically all study now — except on Sunday afternoons. I'd say it's much easier now than it was in the beginning."

After the statement, Earl's roomie at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, Charles Sanders, a rookie tight end starter from Minnesota, let out a big laugh.

"Charlie's always laughing," chuckled McCullough. "But it still is easier now than the first day we reported to camp."

★ ★ ★

CHARLIE EXPLODED AGAIN when Earl remarked that "we should have won our first game of the season and then we'd have a one-game edge now on Green Bay." Since Dallas massacred the Lions in the opener, 59-13, Earl was asked for an explanation.

"We got off on the wrong foot and Dallas got so many breaks you couldn't believe it," said McCullough. "It was like the game two years ago when Notre Dame beat us (USC) with 51 points. Everything went their way that day."

Earl was quick to remark that Dallas and Green Bay "as teams" are the most difficult opposition he's encountered this season. "Maybe I'll have a different tone in two weeks," added the Pearl. "We get the Rams Sunday, then Baltimore the next week."

He also was fast in naming the toughest defensive backs he has met. "Every defensive back in the league," was the snappy response. "This week it will be Jerry Cross and Clancy Williams. They'll double-team me, but the teams have been doing that every Sunday. It's a compliment, I guess."

I guess. At any rate, the Century Club has no misgivings about its selection of Earl McCullough as its most recent Long Beach athlete of the year. You can hardly beat the parlay of college all-America and possible pro rookie of the year in the short span of two seasons.

★ ★ ★

NOTES TO YOU:

... It's from the frying pan to the fire for durable Joe Scibelli, the Ram offensive line captain. Jolly Joe bumped noggins with Baltimore's bullish Billy Ray Smith last week and today has the enjoyable prospect of tangling with Detroit's Alex (The Terrible) Karras.

... How much would Roman Gabriel like to have O. J. Simpson in his Ram backfield next season? Gabe's retort: "Have someone write me a little note saying 'play for the Rams only and turn down all other offers.'"

... The battle for O.J. continues in many ways. After Norm Van Brocklin's Atlanta Falcons upended the New York Giants for their first (and only) win of the season prior to their match vs. the Rams two weeks ago, publicist Jan Van Dozer had this vry comment: "My wife asked me why did we have to beat the Giants? Now, she asked, what are our chances of getting O.J.?"

... The way the draft ball bounces, the surprising Falcon victory puts the Van Brocklins in second or third place in the O.J. race. The winless Philadelphia Eagles now lead the pack after their loss to previously non-winning Pittsburgh last Sunday. Such is life.

El Camino Wins

El Camino College made two first half touchdowns hold up for a 12-7 victory over Bakersfield Saturday night in a Metropolitan Conference game.

A homecoming crowd of 10,000 saw El Camino beat the Renegades for the first time since 1956.

Dave Boyd scored on a one-yard plunge in the second period to erase a 7-6 Bakersfield lead. The Warriors' winning TD was set up when guard Marc D'Ambrosi blocked a Bakersfield punt and El Camino took over on the Gades' 10-yard line.

Boyd, who carried the ball 45 times for 160 yards, scored on fourth-and-one play. The Warriors took a 6-0 lead on Jon

Robertson's 46-yard punt return in the first quarter but Bakersfield tied the game later in the period on Joe Nigos' one-yard run and went ahead on Bob Stone's PAT.

Bakersfield 7, El Camino 0. El Camino scoring: Nigos 13 pass (PAT), Stone (kick). El Camino scoring: Robertson 46 punt return, Boyd 1 run.

Prep Football

Saddleback 34, Los Alamitos 7. Clovis 26, San Juan 0. Notre Dame 25, Calhedral 0. Huntington Beach 19, Santa Ana Valley 0.

Fullerton 39, Sawanna 19. El Camino 13, Sunny Hills 0. El Camino 14, Rancho Alamitos 13. N. Orange 7, Santa Fe Springs 0. El Camino 12, Costa Mesa 6. Cerritos 45, Escondido 21.

JC Football

Long Beach 29, Pasadena 23. Fullerton 28, Santa Ana 7. El Camino 12, Bakersfield 7. Golden West 14, Rio Hondo 2. Palomar 26, Cypress 21. S.D. Mesa 27, Mt. SAC 9. Grossmont 24, Chaffey 8.

LATE FOOTBALL

LSU Bows, 27-24

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Archie Manning hit tailback Steve Hindman with a nine-yard touchdown pass with 55 seconds left in the game Saturday night to give Mississippi a 27-24 victory over Louisiana State.

"Yeah, well, that's no more than you had last year, ace," pleaded Joe Gordon, "this is a real live penguin and we're teaching him how to skate."

Sports has had some weird mascots, like mules in funny hats and falcons that fly away, but a penguin who skates is hard to take seriously.

Sometimes Gordon's hockey team is hard to take seriously, too. At the moment the penguin is

Mercury Slowed

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP)—Eugene (Mercury) Morris, the nation's No. 1 rusher, was held to 85 yards in 23 carries Saturday night while Ron (Po) James piled up 160 yards in 34 tries, but West Texas State managed to shade New Mexico State, 23-14.

West Tex. St. 14, N.M. St. 23. WT—Morris 81 pass from Winters (Redic kick). WT—James 11 pass from Winters (Redic kick). WT—Lavage 1 pass from Hayes (kick failed).

WT—FG Redic 31. WT—FG Redic 31. WT—FG Redic 31. WT—FG Redic 31. WT—FG Redic 31. WT—FG Redic 31. WT—FG Redic 31. WT—FG Redic 31. WT—FG Redic 31. WT—FG Redic 31.

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By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

The Pittsburgh hockey team had just hit town and the publicity man was trying to tell about a penguin who could skate.

"Yeah, well, that's no more than you had last year, ace," pleaded Joe Gordon, "this is a real live penguin and we're teaching him how to skate."

Sports has had some weird mascots, like mules in funny hats and falcons that fly away, but a penguin who skates is hard to take seriously.

Sometimes Gordon's hockey team is hard to take seriously, too. At the moment the penguin is

drawing more attention than the Penguins.

"The way things are going, that may not be a bad idea," Gordon groans. Anyway, the penguin's name is Pete but he is having trouble making the traveling squad.

"His skates arrived two months late and he's having a helluva time adjusting to them," Gordon explains. "Penguins have web feet and very thin ankles, you know."

All right, Joe, it's your publicity gimmick. Keep talking.

"If we can teach him to skate well enough we'll bring him on the road in one of those dog cages. We've had him out a cou-

ple of times at home and he's taken to the attention very well. He struts all around out there."

The Pittsburgh Zoo donated Pete to the hockey club, which assigned treasurer Kent Bowen to train him. Bowen is a member of the Greater Pittsburgh Zoological Society.

Some Swedes in Stockholm once taught a penguin how to skate, so the hockey Penguins are hopeful. The main problem, besides weak ankles, is that Pete is three years old, rather advanced for learning new tricks.

The climate doesn't seem to bother him. If anything, he likes it warm.

Big Dale, a skating lumbar yard at 6-4, sucked goalie Les Binkley out of the net and slipped the puck in behind him.

Wall made it 2-0 early in the second period, also taking Krake's short pass inside the attacking zone, but he had to get McCullough out of the way with some slick stickhandling before beating Binkley from six feet.

A few seconds later Wall went off for tripping

if this was his last chance coach Red Kelly was making it a tough one. The Cowboy was knocked off his regular line and played only six minutes through the first two periods, twice killing penalties.

Then he made good on his first big chance the last period when the Kings finally made their power play work, tipping in old pal Ed Joyal's pass from right on Binkley's doorstep.

The Penguins' second goal also caught the Kings short-handed. Captain Earl Ingardell took a rebound while Desjardins was flat on his face, skated around behind the net and flicked it in the other side to make it 3-2.

BLUE LINES: Fifth game of the Kings' eight-game home stand will be Wednesday night against New York. . . . Two weeks ago in Madison Square Garden the Rangers won 7-0, on a touchdown by the Nov. 23 telecast from Pittsburgh to Dec. 14, 5 p.m. is the West's second game on the East. . . . The inter-division score 5-12-2. . . . body knows that Chicago's Stan Mikita leads the NHL scoring. Oakland's Ted Hampson tops the West with 11 points. . . . 11th place overall. . . . Kings' owner Jack Kent Cooke finally fulfilled his lifetime dream Saturday night. He caught a puck that flew into the stands. . . . they made him give it back. . . . Pittsburgh 3-2.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Kings, Krake (Krake) 0-2.
Penalties—Mikita (11:30), Rob-
inson (K), 10:35.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Kings, Wall (Krake, Amadio) 3-0.
Pittsburgh, Pronovost (McCreary),
5:32.
Penalties—Wall (K), 3:55; McCullough
(P), 13:00.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Kings, Joyal (Joyal, White) 7-50.
Pittsburgh, Ingardell (11:30), Schin-
kell (11:00).
Penalties—Pronovost (P), 6:10; Cahan
(K), 7:20.
SHOTS ON GOAL:
On Pittsburgh (K) 12 14 10-36
On Detroit (K) 12 14 10-36
Referee—Gilmour. Att'n—7,002.

By contrast, the Kings' unavaunted power play failed to produce in its first two chances, standing 4-for-30 for the season.

But with sides equal, the shooting match was no contest. Through the first two periods the Kings had dropped 26 shots on Binkley, who made several difficult stops, while Desjardins flaggged down only 11.

Flett went into the game with a trip to Springfield hanging over his head, but

and the Penguins made the penalty pay.

Kings Real Lemieux, Hank Cahan and goalie Desjardins all landed in a pile in front of the net blocking Keith McCreary's shot, helpless to prevent Jean Pronovost's play of the rebound.

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Penguin Pete Learning to Skate on Thin Ankles

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On Pittsburgh (K) 12 14 10-36
On Detroit (K) 12 14 10-36
Referee—Gilmour. Att'n—7,002.

By contrast, the Kings' unavaunted power play failed to produce in its first two chances, standing 4-for-30 for the season.

But with sides equal, the shooting match was no contest. Through the first two periods the Kings had dropped 26 shots on Binkley, who made several difficult stops, while Desjardins flaggged down only 11.

Flett went into the game with a trip to Springfield hanging over his head, but

and the Penguins made the penalty pay.

Kings Real Lemieux, Hank Cahan and goalie Desjardins all landed in a pile in front of the net blocking Keith McCreary's shot, helpless to prevent Jean Pronovost's play of the rebound.

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DESJARDINS NOTCHES FIRST NHL WIN

Kings Clip Penguins, 3-2

Big Dale, a skating lumbar yard at 6-4, sucked goalie Les Binkley out of the net and slipped the puck in behind him.

Wall made it 2-0 early in the second period, also taking Krake's short pass inside the attacking zone, but he had to get McCullough out of the way with some slick stickhandling before beating Binkley from six feet.

A few seconds later Wall went off for tripping

if this was his last chance coach Red Kelly was making it a tough one. The Cowboy was knocked off his regular line and played only six minutes through the first two periods, twice killing penalties.

Then he made good on his first big chance the last period when the Kings finally made their power play work, tipping in old pal Ed Joyal's pass from right on Binkley's doorstep.

The Penguins' second goal also caught the Kings short-handed. Captain Earl Ingardell took a rebound while Desjardins was flat on his face, skated around behind the net and flicked it in the other side to make it 3-2.

BLUE LINES: Fifth game of the Kings' eight-game home stand will be Wednesday night against New York. . . . Two weeks ago in Madison Square Garden the Rangers won 7-0, on a touchdown by the Nov. 23 telecast from Pittsburgh to Dec. 14, 5 p.m. is the West's second game on the East. . . . The inter-division score 5-12-2. . . . body knows that Chicago's Stan Mikita leads the NHL scoring. Oakland's Ted Hampson tops the West with 11 points. . . . 11th place overall. . . . Kings' owner Jack Kent Cooke finally fulfilled his lifetime dream Saturday night. He caught a puck that flew into the stands. . . . they made him give it back. . . . Pittsburgh 3-2.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Kings, Krake (Krake) 0-2.
Penalties—Mikita (11:30), Rob-
inson (K), 10:35.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Kings, Wall (Krake, Amadio) 3-0.
Pittsburgh, Pronovost (McCreary),
5:32.
Penalties—Wall (K), 3:55; McCullough
(P), 13:00.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Kings, Joyal (Joyal, White) 7-50.
Pittsburgh, Ingardell (11:30), Schin-
kell (11:00).
Penalties—Pronovost (P), 6:10; Cahan
(K), 7:20.
SHOTS ON GOAL:
On Pittsburgh (K) 12 14 10-36
On Detroit (K) 12 14 10-36
Referee—Gilmour. Att'n—7,002.

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But with sides equal

RICH ROBERTS

Can't Lose Parks in 49er Crowd



"I got a few offers from some pretty good schools, but most of them were out of state. I wasn't about to take that big step. People might have confidence in me, but I did not. I decided that Long Beach would be the place to play."—Billy Parks.

The only way you could rate Billy Parks as a two-way football player is by the directions he commutes on the San Diego Freeway every day.

He readily admits that "catching the ball is my specialty," but then he apologizes for it.

By appearance, if this skinny junior is to be considered Cal State Long Beach's primary offensive weapon, somebody has stolen the arsenal. He's a split end, but they threw away the other half when they split him.

By his words, Billy instills confidence like Wally Cox leading the Charge of the Light Brigade.

But by his deeds . . . ah, by his deeds!

People watching Parks perform his pass-catching miracles scoff that he has been playing end for only two years. He wasn't even first string until his fourth game at Santa Monica City College but wound up as a junior college all-America. The next season he was all-conference and all-Coast at CSLB, and if he isn't Little all-America this season, George Wallace will be moving into the White House. There ain't no justice.

HOW THE 49ERS managed to grab an athlete of Parks' ability away from the university giants tells something of the young man himself.

First of all, he wanted to play where he could catch passes but, when you get right down to it, he admits that "I just didn't have enough confidence in myself. I wasn't sure I wouldn't just get lost in the crowd."

At CSLB football games there is no danger of anybody getting lost in a crowd. And in this dismal season in particular, Billy has flashed from the gloom like a beacon, despite opponents' attempts to stack their defenses against his acrobatic maneuvers.

"I get punched in the mouth and rapped in the neck, but most of it's legal," he says without dwelling on the punishment he takes.

"That's just the thing — you can't. I just see that ball. That sounds corny, probably, but I completely disregard everything else, because if they hit me before the ball gets to me it's interference . . . and if they don't, I've got the ball."

It's easy to be brave when you're built like Merlin Olsen, but Parks has only 180 pounds to spread over his 6-1 framework. Recently he has tried special prescriptions to help him gain weight, "but I just stayed even, instead of losing maybe another 10 pounds."

"I can handle a heck of a lot more weight on my legs and chest. I really am going to try to put it on between now and next year."

BILLY ALSO is concerned about his speed, or lack of it, that may deter a pro career.

"It sounds just great, but I don't want to think about it too much," he says. "I know I can catch the ball. I'm sure going to work for it . . . but I'm not going to stake my whole future on it, because it would be a tremendous letdown."

"I'm going to school and I'll graduate next year in sociology. I might go into teaching. To me, it's just a fascinating field, sociology. You can learn a lot about people . . . why they behave the way they do and problems we have in our society. I've just been oriented that way all my life."

Parks has especially enjoyed his job of working with youngsters in the Culver City Recreation Department program.

"One reason I didn't go out for spring ball was I did need the extra money," he explains. Even now he commutes daily from Culver City because "financially, I'm trying to take it a little easy."

So football, you can see, is less than Billy's whole life.

"One of the main problems we have in the United States is people getting along with each other," he says with sincere concern.

Billy, who is white, will discuss the Olympic demonstrations of Tommie Smith and John Carlos as comfortably as the 49ers' last game.

"I can't answer for them," he says, "because they live their own lives and they know how they feel. You can empathize, but you can't empathize to the extent that you're in their shoes."

"Just the mere fact that they did what they did, there's something wrong. And for people to get upset over that is just showing why there's something wrong. They were just displaying symptoms of what has been happening, and people want to treat the symptoms all the time — not the causes."

PARKS EVEN APPLIES his sociological ideals to the football field. With empathy, the points out where the game is really played.

"I'm not the type of physical player that can just knock over people. With me, it's just a habit thing. I see the ball and I catch it. It's just like playing catch at the park. Sometimes I really feel like that, and it's great."

"But it's the linemen that really have the hard job. I get a lot of the credit, but these guys are just working all the time. I looked at them against Santa Clara last week and I admired them."

"I go out there and I catch the ball and I'm just as dry as a feather. They come off dripping wet. I really appreciate those guys . . . but I don't print the stories."

FIRST PLACE AT STAKE IN MADCAP NFL RACES

Rams Brace for Lion 'M' Squad

By AL LARSON

Detroit people have to be greedy. Not satisfied with winning the AL pennant and World Series, they're talking about a NFL flag this year, too.

The Lions are tied for first place after the first half of the madcap Central Division season with a 3-3-1 record. But their lead is in jeopardy when they meet the Rams to-

day. The 23-17 victory over Green Bay and a 14-14 tie with the Packers have kindled the fans' hopes to fever pitch along the Detroit River.

Kickoff hour in the Coliseum is 1:05 p.m. and a gathering of 70,000 will be on hand to see if the Rams can snap back from their 27-10 loss to Baltimore last week. This will mark the Rams' biggest home crowd since 78,497 saw the season finale with

the Colts last year.

Pro football's new breed — Earl McCullough, Charlie Sanders, Mel Farr, Lem

LARSON'S LINE:

Rams 17, Lions 14

Barney—will attempt to upset the oddsmakers who have installed the Lions as 8-point underdogs.

Today's assignment will be tough on George Allen's wounded assassins. Detroit is deadlocked with

Green Bay in the Central Division, strongest in the NFL except for the Coastal.

The Lions always have had a tough defense, and have added offensive punch. Quarterback Bill Munson, the serious, strongarmed former Ram, is bent on proving a few points to coach Allen—namely, he made a mistake for two years regarding who should be direct-

ing L.A.'s offense.

Receiver McCullough, certainly one of the world's fastest men, gives the Lions a deep threat which helps to loosen the medium area.

Against the Packers two weeks ago, Munson threw two touchdowns passes to McCullough, for 60 and 11 yards, to build a 14-0 lead with only 6½ minutes gone.

Coach Joe Schmidt then dictated a ground game.

As Munson threw only 10 passes in the remaining 54 minutes. With the score tied at 14-14, and with 27 seconds left, Schmidt ordered four running plays to preserve the draw and the division lead.

The Lion fans booed lustily and Schmidt responded with what has been described as an obscene arm gesture. Although regretting the act later, Schmidt nevertheless, defended his strategy as sound. Munson pointed out that the same go-for-the-tie strategy enabled the Rams to eventually win the Coastal title last year.

Detroit, which had the league's rookie of the year in ex-UCLA star Farr last

Comparisons

	Rams	Lions
Points scored	170	137
Points allowed	173	118
First downs	123	101
Net yards rushing	199-105	166-96
Interceptions by	16	11
Punts	41-42	34-39
Fumbles lost	11-8	14-10

season, could well come up with another in McCullough, the former USC flash. Earl ranks as the NFL's fifth leading receiver with 26 catches for 554 yards and 5 TDs. The young man from Long Beach is another legacy from the Rams. When Allen took defensive tackle Roger Brown in a deal with the Lions, he had to surrender a first and third-round draft choice in 1967 and a second-round selection in 1968.

The Lions used the No. 1 pick for McCullough and the No. 3 for tight end Sanders, who has caught 14 passes for 187 yards. The talented 6-4, 215-pound rookie from the U. of Minnesota sent Ron Kramer into retirement and has kept Jim Gibbons on the bench.

PRO-D-RAMA — Barney, the second-year pro from Jackson State College, led the league in interceptions last year with 10 and earned defensive rookie of the year honors. This season he has four interceptions with seven games remaining. Barney returned a missed 49er field goal at the end of the 31-7 last week loss to the Rams. This will be the only meeting of the year between the teams. The Rams won the 1959 game, 21-17, and led the series dating back to 1956, 22-21.

The injury bugaboo continues to haunt the Rams. Linebacker Maxie Baughman, the team's defensive signal caller, will play as long as his right knee holds up. If he goes down again, Tony Goulet will step in and take over. Goulet will then back signals. — Tommie Mason and Dick Bass are listed as doubtful. Willie Brown and Henry Davis probably will start in their places. However, Mike Dennis, who led Ram rushers with 33 yards on 9 carries against the Colts, likely will see action early.

Billy Truax and Bernie Casey have been trying to perfect the one-handed catch this week since both have suffered injuries to their left wrist and hand, respectively. — Detroit's motor question mark is Farr. Third leading rusher in the league this fall, Farr ruined a leg in the 49er game and probably will not play. The Lions activated Nicky Brown, who carried the Lions' march back to the playoffs.

The midway point of the NFL schedule, Western Conference teams have a 10-6 edge in victories over the East. The Rams are 4-3 in the East; the Bears are 2-4; the Lions are 1-5. The West won 19 and lost 11 to the East last season. The Rams have a 4-1 record. The Lions have a 3-2 record. The Bears have a 2-4 record. The Colts have a 1-6 record. The Packers have a 3-3 record. The Cardinals have a 2-4 record. The Vikings have a 2-4 record. The Browns have a 2-4 record. The Steelers have a 2-4 record. The Colts have a 1-6 record. The Packers have a 3-3 record. The Cardinals have a 2-4 record. The Vikings have a 2-4 record. The Browns have a 2-4 record. The Steelers have a 2-4 record.

63-yard touchdown drive sparked by tailback Bob Darby, who carried the ball five times in a row, including a two-yard plunge for the score.

Al Warley, the nation's leader in pass interceptions, had put Washington ahead in the second period when he picked off a toss by Humphries on the Cal 32 and ran it into the end zone.

Worley pilfered another pass in the second half to tie the NCAA seasonal record of 13 interceptions set by George Shaw of Oregon in 1951.

Utah, 30-21

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Quarterback Gary Baxter ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more, including a 78-yard bomb to Ernest Jennings, to send Air Force winging to a 28-15 football victory over North Carolina Saturday.

Rhine Activated

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys activated quarterback Jerry Rhine and placed linebacker Jackie Burkett on the injured list Saturday.

Pro Football Standings

NFL Western Conference Coastal Division

Baltimore 6 1 0 357 21 68
San Francisco 4 3 0 271 127 130
Atlanta 2 4 0 143 92 219

Central Division

Green Bay 3 3 1 100 154 116
Detroit 2 3 0 290 102 182
Washington 0 7 0 0 7
Chicago 0 7 0 0 7

Eastern Conference Century Division

St. Louis 4 3 0 171 160 153
Cleveland 3 2 0 271 149 140
New Orleans 2 4 0 143 92 219
Pittsburgh 2 4 0 143 92 219

Central Division

Dallas 2 4 0 171 160 153
New York 2 4 0 171 160 153
Washington 0 7 0 0 7
Philadelphia 0 7 0 0 7

Today's Schedule

Atlanta at Baltimore (11)
Baltimore at San Francisco (4)
Cleveland at Pittsburgh (1)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (1)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (1)
Washington at New York (1)

AFL Eastern Division

New York 5 2 0 317 186 156
Boston 3 5 0 275 141 141
Houston 3 5 0 275 141 141
Buffalo 3 5 0 275 141 141

Western Division

Kansas City 5 2 0 317 186 156
Oakland 3 5 0 275 141 141
Denver 3 5 0 275 141 141
Cincinnati 3 5 0 275 141 141

Today's Schedule

Miami at Oakland (1)
Houston at Cincinnati (1)
Cincinnati at Buffalo (1)
Buffalo at New York (1)

84,859 Watch Bucks Remain on Bowl Path

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Ohio State's alert defense pounced on four Michigan State fumbles and intercepted three passes Saturday and the Buckeyes continued on their path to the Rose Bowl with a 25-20 Big Ten victory over the Spartans before a Stadium record crowd of 84,859.

The second-ranked Bucks rang up their sixth triumph and 10th in a row

over two years while Michigan State was taking its third loss in seven games. Ohio is 4-0 in the conference and the Spartans 1-3.

A pair of sophomore quarterbacks, Rex Kern

	Mich. State	Ohio State
First downs	18	24
Rushing yardage	127	215
Passing yardage	127	215
Return yardage	9	9
Plays	9-53	16-39-1
Punts	5-38	7-37
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	25	71

and Ron Maciejowski, led the Buckeye attack that produced four touchdowns in the first three periods.

Ohio State's defense again rose to the occasion by checking every Spartan bid in the final period.

Kern, who suffered an injury to his right ankle midway through the second quarter, set up the first two Buckeye scores.

He completed four passes and ran 18 yards on a keeper before Jim Otis bucked over from the one-yard line for the first score, with the game less than two minutes old.

Kern then climaxed a 64-yard drive early in the second period with a 14-yard touchdown pass to Bruce Janowski. The Spartans fought back, driving 71 yards in 18 plays with quarterback Bill Triplett banging over from the one. But Ohio scored again late in the first half when Otis crashed across from three yards.

Ten football rival Northwestern, 35-0 Saturday. Ron Johnson drilled three and five yards, to score twice during the deluge. In all, the senior half-back carried the ball 24 times for 129 yards.

Johnson raised his career carries to 416, surpassing the Michigan record by Tom Harmon set 28 years ago. Harmon totaled 406.

Michigan survived its own mistakes and beat back a fourth quarter scoring burst that included two missed field goals in the final two minutes to hand Wisconsin its 12th loss in a row, 21-20, in a Big Ten contest Saturday.

Indiana survived its own mistakes and beat back a fourth quarter scoring burst that included two missed field goals in the final two minutes to hand Wisconsin its 12th loss in a row, 21-20, in a Big Ten contest Saturday.

Wisconsin scored a fourth quarter scoring burst that included two missed field goals in the final two minutes to hand Wisconsin its 12th loss in a row, 21-20, in a Big Ten contest Saturday.

Missouri, 42-7

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri packed three first-half touchdowns into a span of five minutes and 18 seconds and went on to batter Oklahoma State 42-7 Saturday and remained unbeaten in the Big Eight football race.

Oklahoma State 0 7 0 0-7
Missouri 42 7 0 4-0

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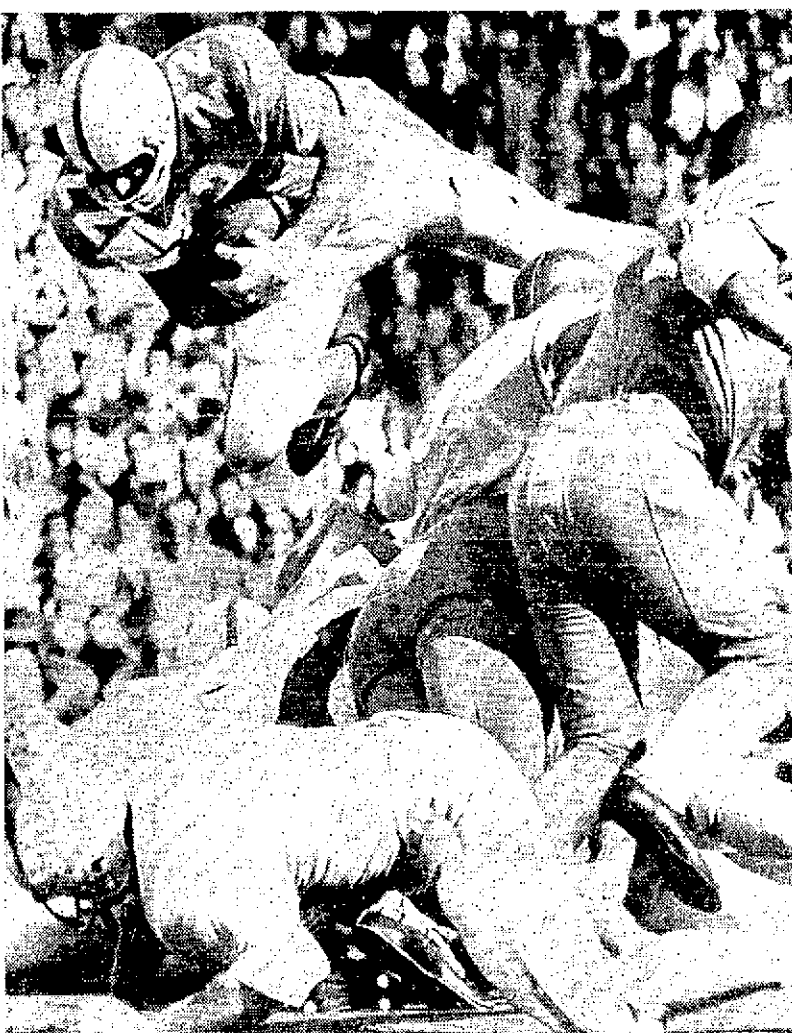
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Oklahoma State 0 7 0 0-7
Missouri 42 7 0 4-0



ASCENT OF FLOWERS

Richmond Flowers of Tennessee vaults over UCLA line for six yards behind blocking of Don Denbo (on ground). Tennessee walloped Bruins 42-18.

—AP Wirephoto

Purdue Rips Illini, 35-17; Keyes Stars

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) —

Sixth-ranked Purdue erupted for 21 points in the second period Saturday and beat down winless Illinois 35-17 before a record Ross-Ade Stadium crowd of 62,321.

All-America back Leroy Keyes and fullback Perry

	Illinois	Purdue
First downs	20	37
Rushing yardage	100	177
Passing yardage	127	60
Return yardage	9	9
Plays	12-50	2-60
Punts	5-38	5-38
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	45	60

Williams both broke the Purdue career rushing record. Williams gained 106 yards for a total of 1,831 and Keyes gained 81 for 1,830, breaking the record of 1,802 set by Duane Purvis in 1934.

Williams and Keyes each scored one touchdown. Keyes also threw a 13-yard scoring pass to Bob Dillingham.

Illinois 3 8 0 6-17
Purdue 35 17 0 7-15

Illinois 3 8 0 6-17
Purdue 35 17 0 7-15

Illinois 3 8 0 6-17
Purdue 35 17 0 7-15

Illinois 3 8 0 6-17
Purdue 35 17 0 7-15

Illinois 3 8 0 6-17
Purdue 35 17 0 7-15

Illinois 3 8 0 6-17
Purdue 35 17 0 7-15

Illinois 3 8 0 6-17
Purdue 35 17 0 7-15

Illinois 3 8 0 6-17
Purdue 35 17 0 7-15

Illinois 3 8 0 6-17
Purdue 35 17 0 7-15

Illinois 3 8 0 6-17
Purdue 35 17 0 7-15

Huskies Battle Cal to 7-7 Tie

SEATTLE (UPI) —

Washington linebacker George Jugum recovered Randy Humphries' fumble on Washington's one yard line with 24 seconds to



Cougars Bow to Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) —

Reserve quarterback Bruce Lee passed for 201 yards, scored one touchdown and set up two others Saturday as Arizona defeated Washington State 28-14 in an intersectional football game.

Arizona's defensive unit completely dominated WSU until the third period, forcing fumbles and pass interceptions that led to two Arizona scores. The Cougars never got beyond Arizona's 48 in the first half and gained only 64 yards.

Washington State 0 7 0 0-7
Arizona 28 14 0 7-15

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Arizona 28 14 0 7-15

Kansas Keeps Rolling, Clips Colorado, 27-14

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) —

John Riggins and Bob Douglass ate up huge chunks of yardage with their slashing running Saturday, leading third-ranked Kansas to a 27-14 victory over Colorado.

The Jayhawks, victorious in all seven games this season, including four in the Big Eight for a share of the conference lead with Missouri, had a 27-0 lead before Colorado's Bob

Anderson could get the Buffalo offense moving in the fourth quarter.

Kansas put tight defen-

sive clamps on Anderson, the Big Eight total offense leader who had been averaging 220 yards a game. He didn't get plus yardage

until midway through the third quarter. At one point, after 22 plays, Anderson had minus one yard in the middle of the third quarter.

Anderson finished with only 32 yards total of-

Anderson finished with only 32 yards total of-

Anderson finished with only 32 yards total of-

Anderson finished with only 32 yards total of-



DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

Star Spangled Reaction

Emotion has surrounded "The Star Spangled Banner" since its inception during one of our country's great moments in history.

Francis Scott Key, a lawyer, was responsible for our national anthem when he emotionally penned the words to an old English drinking song on Aug. 1, 1779, after seeing our flag still waving over Fort Mchenry defending Baltimore following an all-night bombardment by the British fleet.

The national anthem never was sung more emotionally than it was before the fifth game of this year's World Series by Jose Feliciano, the 22-year-old blind Puerto Rican "soul singer," who accompanied himself on the guitar. Yet, his rendition outraged Americans from coast to coast.

Emotion of a different sort was involved when our national anthem was played during the awards ceremony for the 200-meter run in the Olympic Games at Mexico City.

Tommie Smith and John Carlos incurred the wrath of Americans and the International Olympic Committee when they raised clenched gloved fists to signify "black power."

Fights broke out all over the stadium in an emotion-filled reaction, and Olympic Officials were so incensed that the two athletes immediately were sent home.

★ ★ ★

BOTH INCIDENTS have had quite an affect on Americans.

Tapes of Feliciano's rendition at the World Series are now being featured on several "rock" stations throughout the country, and Jose has sung the anthem at many of Vice President Humphrey's political gatherings in recent days.

Meanwhile, the "clenched fist" is being seen more and more during the playing of the anthem at various sports events.

The Star Spangled Banner has anguished many singers down through the years with its extremely difficult range. And many leading show business personalities have been embarrassed when they forgot the words.

Robert Goulet and Eddie Fisher to name a couple. There have been many performances which have fallen short of their desired effect. In fact, only a few "pop" singers have been able to deliver the anthem satisfactorily.

The version of the late Nat (King) Cole delivered in his unique style before a title fight was a far cry from the traditional rendition, but his patriotism never was doubted.

After Nat's performance, comedian Shecky Greene, a close friend, kidded him about it for years ... getting a big laugh every time he said "800 people got up and danced in the aisles and they sold 4,000 records."

★ ★ ★

WHEN WE VISITED with Denny McLain recently in Las Vegas where he opened his night club tour, we asked him his reaction to Feliciano's version of the national anthem.

"There were 50 ballplayers on the field ... and every one of them was shocked," he said. "We just looked at each other to see what the other guy was thinking. It's tough to join a singalong like that."

The storm of protest over Feliciano's rendition reached Las Vegas and executives at Caesar's Palace where Jose was appearing at the time.

A few hours before McLain was to open his act at the Riviera, comedian Marty Allen pulled a practical joke on one of his friends, a top executive at Caesar's Palace.

Marty walked into his outer office and told his secretary, "tell the head guy I got a message for him."

When the fellow came out to greet Marty, the comedian said "the Riviera wants you to send Josie over to sing the Star Spangled Banner at Denny McLain's opening."

As Marty said later, "the guy almost choked on his false teeth."

★ ★ ★

FELICIANO, BLIND, since birth, was crushed by the adverse reaction to his version of the national anthem.

After being led to the microphone in centerfield at Tiger Stadium by his seeing eye dog, Jose's rendition was greeted by puzzlement, then disbelief and finally indignation on the part of fans at the stadium as well as those who were viewing it on TV.

However, many applauded to offset the boos and jeers, and several responsible people have admitted since that they were moved by Jose's rendition.

Ernie Harwell, the Tigers' play-by-play radio announcer and a musician himself, was responsible for Feliciano's appearance.

"He's one of the outstanding singers in the country and I heard from people in music whose opinion I respect that he had an interesting version of the national anthem," Ernie explained.

"A lot of people feel it must be sung very formally and staid, but I think a man's got a right to put his own feeling into a song. There was nothing desecrating about it," Harwell said.

★ ★ ★

FELICIANO HIMSELF revealed "I was a little scared when I was asked to sing because I was afraid people would misconstrue it and say I was making fun of it. But I'm not. It's the way I feel."

Jose, a sincere youth who now makes his home in Newport Beach, has overcome a great handicap to become recognized for his singing all over the world. And he's one of the hottest items in U.S. show biz right now with the No. 3 best-selling recording, "Light My Fire."

And he wants everyone to know his feeling for the United States. "I owe everything to this country ... and I wanted to express my gratification for what it has done for me by singing."

"I am hurt deeply because I love this country very much. I'm for everything it stands for. When anyone knocks it, I'm the first to defend it. And I was hoping the people would understand my feelings, because I sing from my heart!"

The Star Spangled Banner is the most beautiful of all the national anthems, but we have always maintained it should be played by a band, especially at sports events, and leave the singing to the fans!

LEMON TO MOUNTIES

Bob Lemon, a coach for the past two years with the Angels, has been appointed manager of Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

Lemon is a former Cleveland pitching star. He became manager of Hawaii in 1964 and was Seattle's PCL manager in 1965-66.



LET'S ALL PILE ON

Tennessee punter Herman Weaver (92) was dumped after punting by UCLA's Danny Graham and is about to be landed upon by another Bruin,

Dennis Spurling (27). UCLA was penalized for roughing the kicker on this play as Vols won 42-18.

—AP Wirephoto

'Unconscious' TD by Tennessee Star

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Rabid fans here in the Big Orange Country will tell you the heart of Tennessee's offense is Richard Pickens, 210-pound senior fullback.

Despite the fact he has had the highest rushing average in the Southeastern Conference for the past two years, Pickens, a Knoxville product, had never scored a touchdown on his home field.

He took care of that Saturday when he barreled 33 yards on a draw play for Tennessee's fourth touchdown in the 42-18 victory over UCLA.

But after waiting so long for the occasion, Pickens unfortunately, wasn't "awake" to hear the cheers.

Although he has ac-

counted for several TD's in road games, Pickens said "Scoring in a home game is something I've wanted since I enrolled at Tennessee. And when I broke through the line and saw only one man between me and the goal line I wasn't about to let him stop me."

However, he revealed, "I was knocked out when I was tackled just as I crossed the goal line and never heard the cheer I've been waiting for." The cowboys didn't lift until Tennessee had added the extra point and then kicked off to the Bruins.

UCLA coach Tommy

Prothro had little to say. "What can you really say after something like this?"

He did praise Tennessee, saying "The Vols have a fine football team, the best we've played so far."

Tommy admitted Tennessee's passers "threw

much better than I thought they could, but then we didn't apply very much 'containing pressure.'"

Tennessee coach Doug Dickey credited the Vols' great passing game to the fact "We caught the Bruins a lot of times in an eight-man line. It's hard to run against that type of defense so it's a good thing we worked on our passing game during our open date the past week."

John Christmas, UCLA's sophomore center, was carried off the field on a stretcher and taken to the University of Tennessee Hospital. He sustained a neck injury diving for a loose football early in the third quarter.

Christmas will be kept in the UCLA Medical Center over the weekend, but first reports of x-rays were negative and he was in "good" condition.

BRUINS—

(Continued from Page S-1)

got the ball, they zipped 89 yards in 14 plays with Wyche hitting 7 passes good for 86 yards, including one for 14 to end Gary Kreis for the touchdown and a 14-0 advantage.

The game was "over" after the first 3½ minutes of the second half.

On the third play after the kickoff, Bolden fired a pass from the 17, but it was picked off by Tennessee defensive back Mike Jones at the 38 and returned to the 15. He fumbled when hit, but linebacker Steve Kiner recovered on the 14.

From there, fullback Richard Pickens boomed

How Top 10 Fared

Associated Press
1. USC (42) defeated Oregon, 20-13.
2. Ohio St. (6-0) defeated Michigan St., 25-20.
3. Kansas (7-0) defeated Colorado, 27-14.
4. Penn St. (6-0) defeated Army, 28-24.
5. Tennessee (5-3) defeated UCLA, 42-18.
6. Purdue (5-1) defeated Illinois, 35-17.
7. Florida (5-2) defeated Houston, 19-10.
8. California (5-2) tied Washington, 10-10.
9. Michigan (6-1) defeated Northwestern, 35-0.
10. Missouri (6-1) defeated Oklahoma St., 42-7.

10 yards through the middle to the five. Flowers took it four more to the one ... and then carried it over for his second TD of the day.

On the fourth play after the next kickoff, Nader, in for Bolden, fumbled when hit by Kiner and the Volunteers recovered on the Bruin 28.

A motion penalty set Tennessee back to the 33, but on the next play Pickens burst through the middle on a "draw play," cut to his left and outraced two UCLA defenders to the goal line as the score mounted to 28-0.

★ ★ ★

UCLA	First Downs	2nd Downs	3rd Downs	4th Downs	Net Yards	Net Yards Rushing	Net Yards Passing	Net Yards Interception	Net Yards Punt	Net Yards Kick	Net Yards Penalties	Net Yards Fumbles	Net Yards Own Half	Net Yards Opp Half	Net Yards Total
Tennessee	32	18	12	10	280	150	130	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	280
UCLA	18	10	8	12	120	80	40	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	120

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Tennessee	32	18	12	10	280	150	130	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	280
UCLA	18	10	8	12	120	80	40	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	120

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Tennessee	32	18	12	10	280	150	130	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	280
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UCLA	18	10	8	12	120	80	40	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	120

Ducks Left Unimpressed by Trojans

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

EUGENE, Ore.—Without a scorecard, you could hardly tell the winner from the loser Saturday after USC's 20-13 victory over Oregon.

The Fighting Ducks were still fighting mad after the game.

"Our line did a helluva job," snarled Duck quarterback John Harrington.

Adding the coup de grace, he said "they pushed USC around like they were Idaho."

Sub quarterback Eric Olson expressed contempt for the Trojans.

"The hardest thing that hit me all day was when one of my teammates landed on my back when I recovered that fumble for a touchdown," said Olson.

Oregon coach Jerry Frei claimed "We were the better team," but ducked comparing the top-ranked Trojans to No. 2 Ohio State, which conquered the Ducks, 21-6, early in October.

USC coach John McKay kept his cool, praising Or-

egon for its "real sound defense."

Quarterback Steve Sogge, who calmly directed the Trojans to their game-winning drive in the last two minutes, finally showed his true emotions in the locker room.

"If we play any more games like this, I'm going to have a heart attack," said Sogge. Tackle Tony Terry of Long Beach, who sat out the game with an ankle injury, shouted: "I never thought a guy could get so tired sitting on a bench. I'm bushed."

Off in a corner, surrounded by reporters, was Trojan halfback O. J. Simpson.

"I think I'll stay away from Oregon from now on," he sighed. "Nothing good has happened to me in two years. I guess Oregon doesn't like me."

Someone asked if the closeness of the game had ruffled him.

With preceding cliffhangers against Stanford and Washington in mind, Simpson cracked: "You gotta play a game like this once in a while."

SOGGE VICTORY

(Continued from Page S-1)

down pass to Lawrence. Ron Ayala's kick made it 7-0 and the Trojans appeared headed for a laugh after successive nail-biter against Stanford and Washington.

Each team had two other first-half scoring chances but none advanced past the 13-yard line.

USC appeared to have its momentum going again in the second-half, moving 49 yards in 10 plays. Three Sogge passes highlighted the drive. Simpson scored from the 1 on a dive, but Ayala's kick was wide, his first miss in his last 14 attempts.

The Trojans exploded in a streak of mistakes a short time later.

Oregon defensive halfback Jack Gleason picked off a pass and returned it to the Trojan 24 to set the Ducks in motion.

They were helped further by the insertion of

Olson, a passer of considerable skill, for John Harrington at quarterback.

Olson moved the Ducks to the three and halfback Stan Hearn leaped over a pile of Trojan tacklers to score. Ken Woody's conversion sliced USC's lead 13-7.

On the succeeding kickoff, Bob Chandler fumbled and Franklin recovered on the USC 22.

The Ducks made a first down at the 10 and then

got to the one on a pass interference call on Trojan defensive back Sandy Durko.

Hearn cracked right tackle and fumbled the ball, squinting eight yards to his right and into the end zone where Olson fell on it for a touchdown. Battle blocked Woody's kick to keep the score tied at 13-13.

McKay, making his first return to Oregon where he was an assistant. 10 years ago, must have been ready for a stretcher when Simpson fumbled on the Trojans' first play after the kickoff. It was recovered at the USC 35 but the drive stalled at the 31, from where Woody attempted a 47-yard field goal that fell far short.

All of this self-destruction had occurred within a two-minute span and the Trojans never got untracked again until their winning drive.

Meanwhile, the Ducks were threatening again early in the fourth period, but their chances were destroyed at the Trojan 18, when Olson fumbled and USC tackle Bubba Scott recovered.

McKay didn't hold back on his praise of Oregon.

"I thought the Ducks were absolutely magnificent," he said. "We had to throw more than we ordinarily would, because Oregon used a nine-man line."

Duck coach Jerry Frei was dismayed.

"Dam it, we thought we could beat them," he said. "We knew we could. We came off the field feeling we were the better football team."

No one argued with him on Saturday's permormances.

★ ★ ★

49er Water Polo Team Trips SJS

Bob Saari scored four goals Saturday night to lead Cal State Long Beach to a 11-8 water polo win over visiting San Jose State.

It was SJS's first loss of the season after 11 wins. Cal State is 14-3. Goalie Timm Cook was another 49er standout, blocking two penalty shots and making numerous saves.

San Jose St. (8)	Cal St. L.B. (11)
Goals: 8	Goals: 11
Assists: 1	Assists: 3
Penalties: 1	Penalties: 2
Timeouts: 1	Timeouts: 1
Referee: 1	Referee: 1
Lineup: 1	Lineup: 1
Subs: 1	Subs: 1
Coach: 1	Coach: 1
Manager: 1	Manager: 1
Trainer: 1	Trainer: 1
Scorekeeper: 1	Scorekeeper: 1
Timekeeper: 1	Timekeeper: 1
Referee: 1	Referee: 1
Lineup: 1	Lineup: 1
Subs: 1	Subs: 1
Coach: 1	Coach: 1
Manager: 1	Manager: 1
Trainer: 1	Trainer: 1
Scorekeeper: 1	Scorekeeper: 1
Timekeeper: 1	Timekeeper: 1

Lions Drag Strip

Top funny car — Dale Pulde (Bellflower), Camaro, 7.94 E.T. (170.7 mph); No. 2 bracket — Gordon Jones (Los Angeles), Firebird, 8.66 (175.7); No. 3 bracket — Randy Wall (San Diego), Camaro, 9.15 (168.7); No. 4 bracket — Steve Giovan (Issaquena), Camaro, 8.61 (168.7); No. 5 bracket — Marvin (Gardnerville), Camaro, 9.15 (168.7); No. 6 bracket — Jack Christman (Long Beach), 116.32; No. 7 bracket — Jack Christman (Long Beach), 116.32; No. 8 bracket — Jack Christman (Long Beach), 116.32; No. 9 bracket — Jack Christman (Long Beach), 116.32; No. 10 bracket — Jack Christman (Long Beach), 116.32; No.

Adair Has Hot Riding Hand at Los Alamitos, Boots in 3

Robert Adair had the hot hand during the early races at Los Alamitos Saturday night, winning three of the first five races on the card.

Adair, who has the 1968 Los Alamitos riding championship wrapped up, started off with a victory aboard Thanks Doc for a \$10.80 payoff in the second race.

Then Adair took the third with Dickey's Chick for another good return of \$10.20. His third winner of the evening was Bonifide Bolo in the fifth, that horse rewarding his backers with a \$13.20 payment. The three triumphs gives him 73 at the Orange County track so far this season.

The crowd of better than 9,000 persons saw Warren Maisenbach take the first race with Think Rich for a \$16.20 return, with the daily double combination of Think Rich and Thanks Doc paying \$83.60.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Table with 3 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Odds, Result. Includes races 1 through 9.

Medalist Promoted

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (P) — Ethiopia's only medal winner at the Mexico Olympics, Mamo Wolde, was promoted from sergeant to lieutenant in emperor Hile Selassie's elite bodyguard Saturday.

Continental Football

Charleston 31, Norfolk 22.

HARNESS RESULTS

Table with 3 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Odds, Result. Includes races 1 through 9.

Driver Standings

Table with 3 columns: Driver, Points, Position. Lists top drivers and their points.

Shirley Gains Tie

Table with 3 columns: Driver, Points, Position. Lists top drivers and their points.

Bay Meadows

Table with 3 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Odds, Result. Includes races 1 through 9.

Dr. Fager Goes Out a Winner

Combined News Service

Dr. Fager ended his career Saturday by blazing to a track record under the staggering impost of 139 pounds to win the \$50,000-added Vosburgh Handicap at Aqueduct.

Braulio Baeza sent Dr. Fager under the wire six lengths ahead of Kissin' George at the end of seven furlongs in 1:20 1-5. The old track record was 1:21 2-5 by Bold Ruler in 1957.

The weight was the heaviest ever assigned by the New York Racing Assn.

The \$37,050 Dr. Fager earned for winning his 18th race in 22 career starts made him the ninth thoroughbred to earn \$1 million. His bankroll now is \$1,022,642.

"He's not going to race anymore," said trainer Johnny Nerud of Dr. Fager who apparently clinched Horse of the Year honors with his victory.

Baffle won the \$15,000 added Redwood City Handicap at Bay Meadows in what was California's first thoroughbred race under lights.

The lights, installed last spring, were turned on for the featured eighth race after 14,660 fans had strained to watch the others through the dull gloom of a rainy afternoon.

King Emperor just managed to turn back a strong stretch challenger by Dike at Pimlico to win the \$182,970 Pimlico Laurel Futurity by a head. Politely bounced back to winning form at Garden State Park when she won the 27th running of the \$58,700 Vineland Handicap.



TOMMY AARON One Stroke Behind

Sir Faffee Goes Wire-to-Wire for Trot Win

Saturday's \$15,000 San Fernando trot at Hollywood Park was supposed to clear up the picture regarding next month's American Trotting Classic, but if anything the \$75,000 event is more wide open than ever.

Sir Faffee, with Bubby Williams in the bike, led almost from start to finish to win the San Fernando in 1:59 flat and in so doing became the fifth different trotter to win a Saturday feature this season.

Lady B. Fast was second and Fresh Yankee third. Sir Faffee paid \$25.40.

Sir Faffee, who trotted miles of 1:58 3-5 and 1:58 4-5 here last season, added \$7,500 to his bankroll. He has now earned nearly \$185,000 since Richard Rhoads purchased him for \$3,200 three years ago.

King Emperor just managed to turn back a strong stretch challenger by Dike at Pimlico to win the \$182,970 Pimlico Laurel Futurity by a head.

'Party Life' Agrees With Dave Stockton

SAN FRANCISCO (P) — Dave Stockton recovered sufficiently from two nights of birthday parties to take a one-stroke lead over Billy Casper after 54 holes in the \$100,000 Lucky International Open Golf Tournament Saturday.

Stockton, who celebrated his 27th birthday out on the soggy, rain-threatened golf course, fired a 69 for a three-day total of 202, or 11 under par. Casper, who had shared the 36-hole total with Stockton, shot a 70 to share second place with Miller Barber and Tommy Aaron at 203 going into today's final round.

Aaron's round of 63 tied the course record and equalled the best round on the pro tour this year as the drawing Georgian put together six birdies and an eagle for his eight-under-par total on the 6,677-yard Harding Park course. Barber had a 68.

Don Massengale was one stroke back at 204 and five golfers were tied at 205, three strokes off the pace—Bob Murphy with a 65, Ray Floyd with a 66, and Bob Rosburg, Ken Still and Dow Finsterwald with 69s.

Table with 3 columns: Player, Score, Position. Lists top golfers and their scores.

Advertisement for Ron's Hair Styling for Men. Includes text: 'HAIR STYLING FOR MEN', '1460 LONG BEACH BLVD.', 'Open Sunday'.

Advertisement for ROVER EXECUTIVE CARS. Includes text: 'ROVER IMPORT AUTO', '1460 LONG BEACH BLVD.', 'Open Sunday'.

Large advertisement for MAYCO AUTO CENTRES. Includes text: 'Our Vanderbilt First Line V-110 Ventura Tire', '30 Month Guarantee-Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord Body', 'any size listed \$17 with trade-in', 'FREE Tire installation', 'FREE Thorough safety check', 'FREE Puncture repair for life original tread', 'FREE Wheel rotation every 5000 miles', 'MAYCO AUTO CENTRES'.

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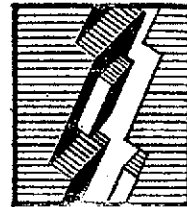
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6.95x14	19.95	25%	14.96	1.95	6.95x14	22.95	25%	17.21	1.95
7.35x14	21.95	25%	16.46	2.06	7.35x14	24.95	25%	18.71	2.06
7.75x14	23.95	25%	17.96	2.19	7.75x14	26.95	25%	20.21	2.19
8.25x14	26.95	25%	20.21	2.35	8.25x14	29.95	25%	22.46	2.35
7.75x15	23.95	25%	17.96	2.21	8.55x14	32.95	25%	24.71	2.56
FREE Allstate Tire Mounting					7.75x15	26.95	25%	20.21	2.21
FREE Allstate Tire Rotation Every					8.15x15	29.95	25%	22.46	2.36
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Alignment									

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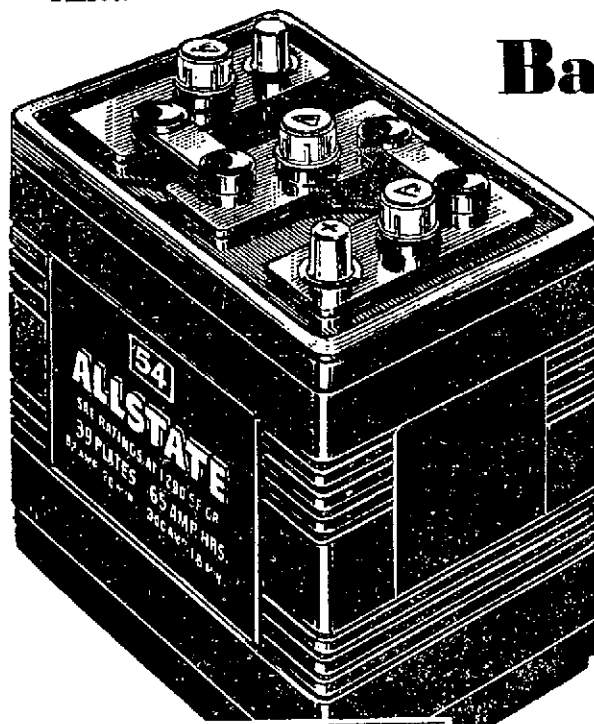
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Poltergeists Don't Like Diane Cilento

NEW YORK — "The trouble with being Sean Connery's wife is that you're Sean Connery's wife," some English journalist once wrote.

Strike that out. It's

smart alecky and untrue. He's a nice guy. Diane Cilento and Sean spent six weeks together in a motel — strike that out, too, and make it motor lodge — in Hazleton, Pa., while he filmed "The Molly Maguires" — and that's a test for any marriage.

"I'm always asked how it feels to be Mrs. James Bond and then I'm asked whether I'm separated from Sean," Miss Cilento was saying the other afternoon. "We did separate once, I guess, but not for very long. People think we're separated because we don't give interviews together."

Mrs. Connery, as she is almost never called, is a remarkable blonde mini-skirted, lovely legged beauty who was slashing away at a typewriter carving out a new novel called "Hybrid," about a man half black and half white, when I saw her.

She was also plugging a new picture, "Negatives," and getting ready to do

one in Jamaica called "The White Witch of Rose Hall," about a woman who had a lot of slaves whom she rigidly controlled — until one day in 1830 when she disappeared.

"THEY SAY Rose Hall is haunted, and they will give anybody \$50 to stay there overnight, but they can't get anybody to stay after 4 p.m.," she said. "Many people urged me not to do the picture. Some of them took odd looks at me wondering whether I might be the witch come back to life after 150 years."

"There's supposed to be a roaring calf, and clanking chains and all that. I don't believe in ghosts. Sean, a dour Scot, doesn't believe in them, either, so I'm not scared."

"Some of my friends have observed poltergeists, so they say, moving furniture, but I never have. If some force started moving my typewriter over there — or started typing on it, writing my novel, then I would believe in them. Poltergeists, I'm afraid, don't like me."

Miss Cilento amazes most people by reminding them that she's the daughter of an Australian doctor, happened to go to Washington Irving H.S. in N.Y.C. once for a year or two, then left — "uneducated" — and got a scholarship at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts which welcomed her back the other day giving her an honorary diploma. She also went to the Barter Theater in Virginia when she was starting.

"IF YOU HAD it to do over, would you be an actress?" we asked.

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NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781 12:30 — "LYLIA CLARE" "STRANGER RETURNS"

NORWALK, Norwalk 858-5771 Kid Mat. 12 — "SECRET LIFE — AMERICAN WIFE" — "HELGA" — 4:30

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Rolling Hills, PCH & Greenway 325-2601 1 P.M. — "LYLIA CLARE" "WHERE WERE YOU WHEN LIGHTS WENT OUT?"

WILMINGTON GRANADA 634-3477 "DOMINGO SALVAJE" "ME CANSÉ DE ROGARLE"

Drive-In Theatre La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-1558 "I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS" — "WAIT UNTIL DARK"

PARAMOUNT, 16711 Param. WA 4-4466 "HOW SWEET IT IS" "WITH 6 YOU GET EGGROLL"

"I'm not absolutely sure. I probably would have been a doctor if I'd stayed in Australia. My father had some schemes for a Cilento Clinic."

"Would you have married an actor?"

"I don't know whether I can say yes to that either," she admitted.

"Is movie-making healthy?"

"NO! It's time-consuming, it's obsessive..."

Miss Cilento introduced us to an ancient show business superstition which we hadn't encountered before.

"You should never quote 'Macbeth,'" she said. "You won't hear actors quoting from the play, you won't hear them saying 'Tomorrow and tomorrow...' Nor 'Out, damned spot.' You must not quote from the play," she said.

"You did just now. Weren't you frightened?" we asked.

"Yes, I was, but I said it very quickly."

THE WEEKEND WINDUP... Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom told Jason Robards they want to do "We Bombed in New Haven" in London... Edie Adams'll work at Harrah's in Reno... week-ends only, so she won't have to leave the baby for long... Rocky Graziano said at Les Champs he's writing a book of humorous valentines... Call Antonios Men's Hair Styling... and they'll send a Bentley — with a gal chauffeur — to pick you up.

Singer Aliza Kashi'll wed Baltimore businessman Danny Wolfe (with her mgr. Buddy Allen giving her away)... Sherree North North, a "topless waitress" in "The Gypsy Moth," goes dramatic in Elvis Presley's "Chautauqua"... Pigmeat ("Here come do judge!"). Markham's bio will be published next month by Popular Library... Sally Ann

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Howes'll drive the zany "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" car in the Orange Bowl parade... Kirk Douglas showed up solo at the opening of the new Board & Barrell... CBS asked memory expert Harry Lo-rayne about helping its TV soap opera casts remember lines.

Jerome Robbins wants to use Angelica, El Avram's belly dancer, in his new show... Wendy

Norban, fashion coordinator at the Lynn stores, wore a 30G Russian sable coat over the \$2 dress sold there... American-Int'l is filming its first big movie overseas — "De Sade," in Berlin.

TODAY'S WORST PUN: Shelby Friedman of Dallas says one of his relatives reminds him of the Great Lakes. Not Superior — but Erie.

LAKWOOD NOV 12 NOON—Continuous "GONE WITH THE WIND" STARTS NOV. 6th!

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—John Scott, L.A. TIMES

"A TOUCH OF ZIEGFELD... BUG-EYED AUDIENCE... VIGOROUS HAND-CLAPPING... COMICS AN IMMEDIATE RIOT."

—Bob Beckman, LONG BEACH PRESS TELEGRAM

"TRULY SPECTACULAR COSTUMING ON TRULY SPECTACULAR GIRLS."

—Dave Rose, SANTA ANA REGISTER

Novarro's Killer Believed to Be Man Actor Trusted

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ramon Novarro trusted his killer, detectives said Saturday.

Someone the aging screen idol knew and to whom he opened his door dealt savage blows with a "striking instrument" and left the 69-year-old actor to strangle to death on his own blood.

Police assigned extra detectives to work overtime on the case over the weekend, tracking down acquaintances of the Mexican-born film star.

"We have no particular

suspect at this time," Sgt. Norman Allen said, "but we are running down numerous leads we have developed. A couple of neighbors have reported things they observed, and we have questioned 30 to 35 persons."

Allen said criminologists were analyzing bloodstains on underwear, a denim shirt and denim trousers.

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FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway, at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2461

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LONG BEACH SAN DIEGO DRIVE-In San Diego Freeway, at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435

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Season
Opened
by Mehta

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's 50th anniversary season, its fifth in residence at the Music Center, was launched this week.

Two sold-out houses greeted music director Zubin Mehta and the orchestra Thursday and Friday nights in Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, and the mood was suitably festive.

Mehta, returning to Los Angeles after nearly six months of guest conducting engagements (mostly in Europe), and due to leave on his sabbatical year at the end of December, offered the first of eight pairs of Pavilion concerts at this time: Mendelssohn's Overture to "Ruy Blas," the Sibelius Violin Concerto; Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

FROM the seventh row of the orchestra section, the performance we heard of Beethoven's Fifth on Friday lacked the energy and thrust we sensed on the Philharmonic's live radio broadcast the night before.

Nonetheless, this was a Fifth of which all concerned could be proud. Despite a first movement which has more peaks than valleys, Mehta's reading of the work grabs, and holds, the listener.

It is an ongoing reading, but not rushed. It underlines the work's structure, and most of its contrasts, proceeding to the ultimate finale with firm conviction. If, Friday, everyone seemed a little pooped at the conclusion, at least part of the blame can be laid to Isaac Stern, who gave a performance of such heat and light (in the Sibelius Concerto, before intermission), that whatever followed — in this case, the Fifth — had to seem anticlimactic.

THERE may be — in fact, there are — fiddlers who play the Sibelius more cleanly, more neatly, and with greater ease. But one cannot expect ever to hear it declaimed, cajoled, articulated, sung, or delivered with the authority and intensity which is Stern's.

For once, Mehta was completely attuned to his soloist, and, even with the complete cooperation of the orchestra (as in the second theme of the finale, when they refused to abandon an earlier tempo), collaborated to the full extent of his abilities.

Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas" Overture, which began the evening, might as well have been the "Meistersinger" Prelude, for all the nuance and transparency Mehta did not find in it. Needless to say, Mendelssohn is not Wagner, even though to treat him so may earn ovations the world over. But, then, the old point of view that equates Loud with Good dies hard. Indeed, in some places it still thrives.

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Sharif Finds 'Che' Role Fascinating

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Versatility can doom an actor in movies.

Gable was always Gable. Cooper and Bogart played scores of different roles but they were constantly themselves.

That's why they became movie stars. Heaven help the versatile actor who loses himself in his characterizations, for he will be known as an actor all his days and never a star.

Paul Newman is Newman. Brando is Brando. Burton is Burton. They are stars.

Omar Sharif, the dark, almost sinister-appearing Egyptian, may prove the exception. Versatile he is. So is he also a star.

In his brief career Omar has played:

An Arab in "Lawrence of Arabia."

A Russian doctor in "Dr. Zhivago."

A New York Jewish gambler in "Funny Girl."

The King of Armenia in "The Fall of the Roman Empire."

A Spanish priest in "Behold a Pale Horse."

The Mongol chief in "Ghengis Kahn."

A Yugoslav partisan in "The Yellow Rolls Royce."

A German officer in "Night of the Generals."

A Mexican bandit in "Mackenna's Gold."

An Italian lawyer in "The Appointment."

Sharif has never played the same part twice. Nor does he have any gestures or mannerisms which immediately identify him from one picture to another.

Bogart sucked his teeth. Brando scratches. Newman bats his big blue eyes. Burton declaims with his booming voice.

Omar is forced to act.

Probably the greatest demand on the Egyptian's talent is being made now in the screen biography of revolutionary Ernesto (Che) Guevara. In black beret, jungle fighting outfit, moustache and beard, Sharif's resemblance to Guevara is striking.

Sharif furthers the illusion with the same fiery fanaticism that the late Guevara exuded. It gives you the creeps.

OF ALL HIS roles Omar finds Guevara the most fascinating.

"The part is more than interesting," he explained, "from an acting point of view, but for me as a person living in this age. It's a new dimension in life activities."

"Our picture is not just entertainment. It makes a statement from which audiences can draw conclusions and be affected by them."

As the star of "Che!" Sharif is sympathetic with Guevara, who helped Castro overthrow the Cuban government and who died earlier this year attempting to foment revolution in Colombia.

"Normally, I memorize my dialogue and say it as best I can," Sharif said. "But in this picture if the dialogue is against my principles I stop the director and we talk it over."

"If a scene comes along that looks slanted, I take issue with it. This picture must tell the truth."

SHARIF HAS taken advantage of voluminous research by producer Sy Bartlett to learn everything he can about the Argentine-born Guevara. He has read books, letters, news reports and Guevara's own writings.

"I am playing Che Guevara as he was — a Don Quixote, and you must feel sympathetic toward such a man," the Egyptian said.

Sharif was reminded it was difficult to feel sympathy for any man who killed hundreds, maybe thousands of innocent people.

"The audiences will judge that what he tried to do was impossible," Sharif said, "and therefore wrong because of the violence. But they will also admire him for the fact that he was utterly incorruptible."

"He was an intellectual who believed progress could be made only through violence. But he failed in life. His death was a great success because he accomplished nothing in his lifetime."

"GUEVARA KNEW the futility of his life. Once a revolution was accomplished, then he was bored by it. His mission in life was to bring food to the starving and shoes to the shoeless. I don't think he can be called a Communist, but a confirmed Marxist."

Sharif believes he is able to play Guevara for the same reasons he has portrayed such a wide scope of other characters.

"I have an accent that cannot be defined," he said. "Also I have a physique that allows me to play almost anything except an Anglo-Saxon."

"If this is versatility, then I am a fortunate man."



MEMORABLE ROLE

Vivien Leigh is shown in her memorable role of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind." The film starring Miss Leigh, Clark Gable, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland is now being released for the first time with stereophonic sound. The famed film will open in area theaters on Wednesday.

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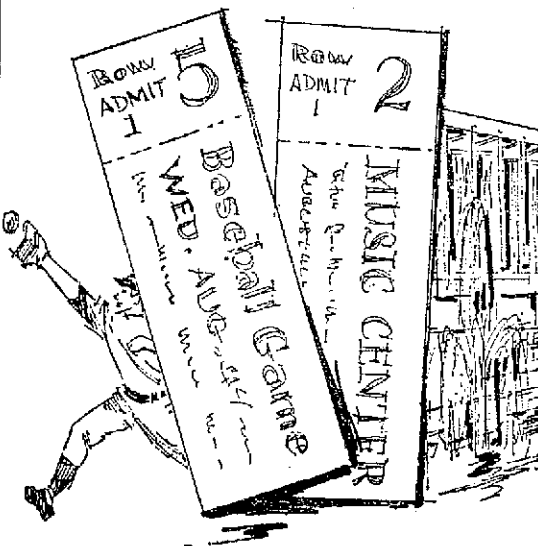
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WEEK IN REVIEW

Bombing Halted in North Vietnam

President Lyndon Johnson announced Thursday he had ordered a complete halt in the bombing of North Vietnam. The action followed months of peace talks, weeks of speculation and days of tension.

The bombing halt became effective at 8 a.m. Friday. It did not include any specific military reciprocity on the part of the North Vietnamese.

Militarily, U.S. bombers will continue to hit infiltration trails in Laos and the U.S. commander in Vietnam has discretionary power to retaliate if North Vietnam violates the demilitarized zone or shells U.S. forces south of it.

The end of U.S. attacks on the North, welcomed by most governments around the world, was accepted somewhat reluctantly by the South Vietnamese leaders. President Nguyen Van Thieu issued a statement indicating his government was not in accord with the bombing halt, but had become reconciled to it. Thieu, like Johnson, warned that much hard fighting may lie ahead before peace comes. He also said South Vietnam may boycott peace negotiations.

★ ★ ★

WEEKLY CASUALTY REPORTS reflected the lull in the war, with U.S. combat deaths listed at 109, up slightly from the previous week's 100, but well below levels recorded earlier this year.

THE NATION

The Vietnam war has been the most pervasive and probably the most persuasive factor in this year's presidential campaigning.

There was little doubt that the bombing halt boosted the Democratic presidential candidacy of Hubert Humphrey. The only question was whether it would be enough, or in time, to bring him victory Tuesday over Republican Richard M. Nixon, still considered the front-runner.

Humphrey said that Johnson's decision would "help the cause of peace." Nixon had no real choice but to accept the decision and he made limited, although laudatory, comment about it in a New York speech. Third-party candidate George Wallace said he hoped and prayed it would bring an early and honorable peace in Southeast Asia.

★ ★ ★

PARTS OF THE MISSING SUBMARINE Scorpion were found Wednesday 400 miles south of the Azores, in the depths of the Atlantic. The vessel, with 99 men aboard, has been missing for five months. Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of Naval Operations, said the research vessel USS Mizar radioed the Pentagon that it had photographed pieces of the Scorpion's hull in 10,000 feet of water. The nuclear-powered sub was last heard from May 21 while en route from the Mediterranean Sea to Norfolk, Va., on a secret mission.

★ ★ ★

ABUSES OF THE STATE MEDI-CAL program that may total more than \$100 million have been uncovered in an eight-month investigation by the Attorney General's Office, it was learned Monday by the Independent, Press-Telegram. (A report on the probe is to be released this week). The abuses by members of the medical profession reportedly ranged from accidental double-billing to overcharging to outright fraud — performing unneeded services or charging for services not performed.

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER FORMER LOS ANGELES HARBOR commissioner was convicted last week on bribery and conflict-of-interest charges in connection with irregularities in port transactions with San Pedro developer Keith Smith, who is awaiting trial. Found guilty by a jury Monday was George D. Watson. Convicted on bribery charges in July were former Commissioners Karl Rundberg and Robert (Nick) Starr.

★ ★ ★

FOLLOWING DETAILED "BATTLE PLANS," a small army of police swept through homes and apartments in the low income section of New Brunswick, N.J., early Thursday and arrested 41 suspected narcotics sellers. It was the largest dope raid in New Jersey history.

★ ★ ★

A MEXICAN-BORN MOVIE ACTOR who was known for his roles as a Latin lover in some of the great silent films was found dead in bed in his Hollywood Hills home amid signs of a struggle. Sixty-nine-year-old Ramon Novarro starred in the silent film epic "Ben Hur," among many others. Police said he had been subjected to a brutal beating.

THE WORLD

The Soviet Union brought its Soyuz 3 spaceship safely back to earth Wednesday after nearly four days of relatively routine orbiting by cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy. The first manned test of the spaceship 18 months ago ended in disaster for the Soviets as Soyuz 1 crashed and killed its pilot.

★ ★ ★

AMERICANS RECEIVED Nobel Prizes in physics and chemistry this week, completing a U.S. sweep of the 1968 prizes in science. Luis W. Alvarez, of the University of California at Berkeley, won the prize in physics and Lars Onsager of Yale University was given the award in chemistry. They joined three Americans who earlier this month shared the prize for medicine and physiology.

★ ★ ★

AN ESPIONAGE INVESTIGATION by the West German government was intensified last week after the discovery of the body of a senior Defense Ministry clerk, who apparently committed suicide. Gerhard Boehm, 61, missing since Oct. 21, was the sixth official connected with the government to die violently and mysteriously since Oct. 8.

★ ★ ★

NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY ORGANIZATION spokesmen announced in Naples last week that 20 warships of the United States, Greece, Italy, Britain and France will join in Mediterranean Sea maneuvers this week. U.S. Adm. Horacio Rivero, commander in chief of Allied Forces Southern Europe, said the exercise will be commanded by Italian Adm. Luciano Sotgiu.

★ ★ ★

ISRAELI COMMANDOS STRUCK deep in United

Arab Republic territory Friday and damaged a trans-former station and two bridges on the Nile, between

THE WAR

Cairo and Aswan. Israel's Premier Levi Eshkol said the incursion was in retaliation for Egyptian forays across the Middle East cease-fire line.

THE BIGGEST ANTI-AMERICAN PROTEST in British history was staged at the beginning of the week by 30,000 demonstrators who clashed with a huge police force which stopped them from storming the U.S. Embassy in London. Windows of buildings in the area were shattered by flying bricks, but there was no damage to the Embassy itself during the sometimes violent protest against the war in Vietnam.

MORE THAN 50 PERSONS PERISHED when the Ecuadorian coastal steamer Rio Esmeraldas caught fire and sank Monday while departing Puerto Esmeraldas on the frontier with Colombia. About 100 were rescued.

★ ★ ★

DEATH CAME THURSDAY to George Papan-draou, 80, veteran politician and three times premier of Greece. He died 24 hours after undergoing surgery for a perforated ulcer.

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In accordance with the terms of our printed guarantee, price of replacement tire prorated on original tread design wear and based on Firestone trade level price for replacement tire at time of adjustment. Firestone trade level prices are intended to, but may not, represent approximate current average selling prices, and are subject to change without notice.

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Priced as shown at Firestone Stores; competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

Firestone BATTERIES



6-Volt Exchange \$9.95
12-Volt Exchange \$13.95

MK-1
MK-24
MK-22F

Outstanding quality—Low cost!

Windshield Washer Solvent



Firestone Windshield Washer Cleaner and Solvent


6-Q-337

99¢

Limit 1 Gallon Additional \$1.99 EACH

• Good for all temperatures down to 16° below zero
• Ideal for cleaning household windows, too

CRACK-PROOF TRASH CAN



Full Sized 20-Gallon Capacity

- Guaranteed 7 Years* Against Cracking.
- Snap-on Lid
- Easy to Clean

6-Q-146

\$1.99 Limit one per customer

*By Manu. Additional \$2.99 each

THERE'S A FIRESTONE STORE NEAR YOU

Firestone
stores

USE
YOUR
BANKAMERICARD

Long Beach
1181 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
591-5634
Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.

Long Beach
7th and Locust
HE 6-8229
Open Weekdays 'til 4 p.m.

3-T. Sales, Inc.
3670 Cherry Ave.
Long Beach
GA 6-6111
Open Mon. & Wed. 'til 8 p.m.

Compton
1600 N. Long Beach Bl.
631-6197
Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.

Bellflower
17449 Bellflower Blvd.
TO 7-1713
Mon. & Fri. Nights 'til 9 p.m.

Lakewood Ctr.
5253-Graywood Ave.
ME 0-6241 ME 6-1938
Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.

Torrance
1454 Macelina
at Cravens
FA 8-7381
Open Weekdays 'til 4 p.m.

Compton
1205 N. Long Beach Bl.
639-5144
Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.

Los Alamitos
11121 Los Alamitos Bl.
430-7559
Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.

"Your Safety
Is
Our Business"

Present Auto Insurance System Headed for Upheaval

New York Times Service
The automobile insurance system, into which American motorists paid about \$10.6 billion last year and got back \$6.4 billion, is about to be divided by deep policy disagreements while falling rapidly into disfavor with its customers and in the political arena.

The \$4.2 billion difference went to pay agents' commissions, to pay attorneys, to finance adjusters' investigations, and to operate the companies.

Precious little went to profit, with some companies losing money on their automobile policies.

Interviews across the nation in the last two weeks have uncovered these omens of impending upheaval:

—In Washington, high officials of the old regime

are hurrying to get \$1.6 million committed to a fact study before a new president is inaugurated. Regardless of who wins, the data would be available for the first time to answer questions about automobile insurance patterns and needs.

—In Manhattan, the American Insurance Association, one of three industry groups whose members sell all the automobile insurance, is approaching a decision on whether to ask that an entirely new method be devised for deciding who is to be paid off after an accident. Indications are that AIA will support switching to a "no fault" system, which is resisted by other important industry groups.

—In Chicago, the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, another industry

association, has devised experiments testing public acceptance of an accelerated settlement program that requires the accident victim to promise not to sue in return for immediate payment of medical costs and acceptance of liability by the faulty driver's insurer.

—In St. Louis, the president of the American Trial Lawyers Association asked for a new system that would allow both parties in a car wreck to collect from each other's insurance company. Now one driver is found to be at fault, and the other collects.

THE CHANGES that seem to be over the horizon will be the product of public complaints directed at the high cost of automobile insurance, at delays and inequities in compen-

sation of accident victims, and at failure of some companies.

Many of the companies that failed were founded on the demand for insurance created by the inability of some persons to get coverage because they were older, or younger, or had certain types of jobs, or lived in certain neighborhoods.

The volume of customer complaints against the insurance system has declined in the last year as the com-

panies have moved to meet some of them and regulation has tightened.

THE companies have created noncancellable policies, as an example, while the states have tightened their regulation systems.

Still, not everyone is satisfied. Moreover, the urge for insurance reform has gained the attention of important figures in the federal government.

Last June and July the Senate Antitrust and Mono-

poly Subcommittee headed by Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) held eight days of hearings that explored complaints about the automobile insurance system and some of the shortcomings of state regulation of insurance. The hearings will resume early next year.

MORE that a year ago Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, sponsored a resolution directing the Department of Transportation to spend two years studying automobile insurance and then to report with facts and recommendations. An appropriation of \$1.6 million was provided. The report is due in May, 1970.

Richard Barber, a deputy assistant secretary of transportation for policy development, said these

broad areas will be covered:

—How does the present automobile insurance system work? How are rates set? Who is denied insurance? What are the strengths and weaknesses of the system?

—How does the system work as viewed by the accident victim? Is he compensated adequately and promptly?

—Knowing how it all works, what can be done to improve it?

THE FIRST question to be resolved is whether to replace the present "blame" system of paying off accident victims with one where no fault is assessed.

At present the settlement is worked out on the theory that one driver is wrong, and the other right. This has led to a

situation wherein a law suit is filed, or at least threatened, to achieve re-compense. A lawyer is retained on contingency fee of one-quarter to one-third of the amount of the eventual settlement.

Many observers have criticized this "fault system" as unrealistic, in that the difference in right and wrong is arbitrarily assigned when neither driver is to blame.

CRITICS have proposed many programs to meet this problem. Most of these have in common the theme that anyone hurt, or whose property was damaged, in an automobile accident would be paid directly and without having to get a lawyer or go to court.

Blame for the accident would not be placed, and so the concept is known as the "non-fault" system.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 3, 1968



TANGLEWOOD . . . Larwin's Award-Winning Development



LAWRENCE WEINBERG

'Everything we do is directed toward... enhancing the community in which we develop.'



CONTEMPO II MODEL . . . At Greenbrook Community, Cypress

Weinberg—A Builder Who Does It All

Lawrence Weinberg, 42, is president of the largest privately owned community development and home-building firm in the United States: the Larwin Company.

He retains an individual philosophy of community development and home-building, however, setting the pace for his firm.

"Everyone in our organization, and everything we do," he said in a recent interview with a national magazine, "is directed toward making a profitable sale and enhancing the environment and community in which we develop."

Thus the Weinberg philosophy is directed towards being a community builder.

Upgrading of new or underdeveloped areas is constantly achieved by Larwin, working in harmony with public officials and financial sources, and developing land in such a responsible way that families living there can take pride in their new neighborhood.

IN ADDITION, the Larwin Company developments are oriented either to their own complete recreational facilities, or typi-

cally are near parks and recreation buildings constructed by the Larwin Company and deeded to the community.

Larwin Fund, a division of the Larwin Group Companies, builds shopping centers and service stations near the new home developments.

Availability of schools and employment is a paramount consideration in site selection.

Thus, while Weinberg does not build "new towns" in the sociological sense the practical effect of his operation is to do

so — and to do it on a firm economic base.

WEINBERG, of Beverly Hills, and his brother, William, 39, who manages the construction operations of the Larwin Company, became builders originally in answer to a sociological problem.

Born in New York City in 1926, Weinberg was reared in Reading and Allentown, Pa., then returned to New York and was attending New York University when the Army called him into service in 1943.

He served with the in-

fantry in France in 1944 and was severely wounded.

After his Army discharge in 1945, Weinberg attended the University of Miami, then the University of Arizona.

There he met and married Barbara Anne Weiss. They moved to Los Angeles, where he continued his education at UCLA.

JUST BEFORE his graduation, he set out to find a home in West Los Angeles for his wife and their expected first child, but the postwar housing

shortage was still on and none could be found.

Realizing there were many veterans in the same predicament, the Weinbergs decided to build. They bought four lots in Mar Vista and built four small homes, doing much of the work themselves.

When the homes were sold, they discovered that they had made a profit of \$280 — not an imposing figure, but the foundation of a corporate pyramid that has continued growing — 23,000 homes and 37 communities to date.

THE LARWIN Group Companies, owned by

Weinberg and his brother, now embrace mortgage banking (Brentwood Mortgage Company) as well as the homebuilding operations of the Larwin Company and the shopping centers and commercial projects of the Larwin Fund.

General real estate brokerage offices, an escrow company, and the Larwin Home Center, a retail home furnishings sales operation, are all functions of the Larwin Group Company complex as well.

To oversee the operations of these related businesses (Continued on Page 6)

Tempo Homes, Cypress, Open Today

Single-family homes priced for budget-minded young families are being unveiled today by the Larwin Company at its new community, Tempo, in Cerritos.

Open are six uniquely decorated and landscaped model homes.

This marks the 40th community Larwin has developed over the past 20 years. It has built more than 24,000 homes in

Southern California and is the leader in this area in community development.

LARWIN'S vice president and director of marketing, Michael L. Tenzer, said:

"Before we developed Tempo — or any of our other communities — we spent months gathering and assessing all the available data on the proposed area.

"There is more to developing a community than

just putting up homes. Our task is and always will be to provide a total environment by adding many factors to the existing community."

Priced from \$21,990, Tempo's two to seven-bedroom homes are within reach of those households where the head is probably in his 20s or early 30s.

Larwin expects the new Tempo community to attract veterans, since both VA and FHA terms are

available as well as conventional and Cal-Vet.

LARWIN has incorporated the contemporary look with the tradition of single-family living, in the new community.

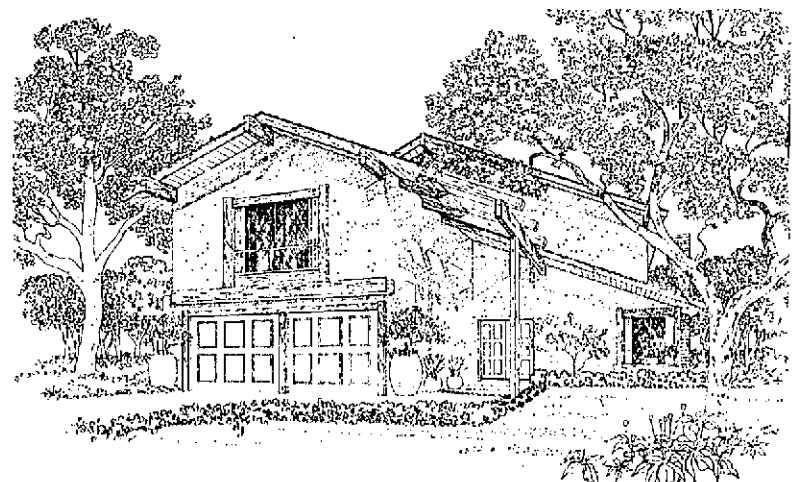
The one and two-story model homes exude youth and vitality inside and out.

The interiors of the Tempo models were done in several new and exciting themes.

The accent is on youth.

SOME OF the exclusive features included in Larwin's Tempo homes are covered entries, garden-view family rooms, garden-view kitchens with pass-through patio bar and dining area, huge master bedroom suites, formal dining room and walk-in closets.

The Tempo community can be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to 605 Freeway, south (San Diego Freeway) to 605 north to Artesia Freeway, exit at Norwalk Boulevard, south one block to Artesia Boulevard, then left to the furnished models.



SPACEMASTER II . . . Designed For Growing Families

Thefts on Building Sites to Be Cut

The Building Industry Association of California has launched a campaign to reduce the \$12.5 million annual toll in theft and malicious destruction at Southern California building sites.

R. C. Gallyon, president of the association, said the protection program may reduce losses by as much as 50 per cent next year.

Losses to theft and vandalism may be cut to an "inevitable trickle" by the end of 1971, he said.

One of the key points of the crime-reduction campaign, Gallyon said, is the offering of a \$100 reward to any individual furnishing information about theft or vandalism at a construction site.

IN ORANGE Construction Loan for 'The City' Let

A \$33,700,000 construction loan — largest in the history of Orange County — has been made for development of the first phase of "The City," a huge 200-acre metropolitan complex to be located at the junction of the Santa Ana and Garden Grove Freeways, Orange.

The loan by Bank of America, secured through execution of a permanent financing agreement with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will provide for completion of approximately one million square feet of retail and office buildings on a 73-acre parcel by the spring of 1970.

TITLE Insurance and Trust Company's Santa Ana office issued all necessary title insurance policies and filed a total of 38 legal documents required to complete the various transactions with J. Wylie Carlyle, Orange County recorder.

J. C. Penney's will occupy an ultramodern 225,000-square-foot, three-story structure in the first phase of "The City." It will be one of the largest Penney's department stores in the nation.

IN ADDITION, the initial phase will include an 18-story office building providing 380,000 square feet of prime office space, a financial center of 155,000-square-foot housing eight financial institutions; four additional buildings containing more than 70 retail stores totaling approximately 100,000-square-feet plus a second major department store of approximately 100,000-square-feet for which negotiations are now being completed.

Subsequent phases of "The City" will include two more major department stores, a total of seven high-rise office buildings and a second hotel to complement the Holiday Inn now located just north of "The City's" 4000 W. Chapman Ave. site.

Airline Industry Plans Huge Terminal Improvements

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Airlines will invest more than \$2½ billion in capital improvements at airports through 1975, a spokesman for the industry announced.

Stuart G. Tipton, president of Air Transport Association of America, says that this airport investment program is "particularly significant at this time of air-

ways-airport congestion." He said the largest amount of investment will go for terminals, cargo and maintenance and overhauling facilities.

In addition, large sums are being committed for flight kitchens, training facilities and office space.

"It is quite clear," he continued, "that we need to expand our airport system and we must begin right away. Figures from the federal government indicate that the amount of money to expand the system—and

that includes both major metropolitan airports as well as small reliever airports—comes to \$6 billion.

"Putting the \$2½ billion investment of the airlines alongside the overall expenditure required gives a pretty clear indication of the extent of the investment the airlines are making—with their own funds—to improve airports."

Tipton points out that the airport investment is only one part of the enormous investment program to

satisfy the growing demand of the traveling and shipping public. "In addition, the airlines have committed themselves to \$13 billion for 1,000 subsonic and 97 supersonic planes for delivery through 1971 and beyond," Tipton continued.

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TIPTON SAID THAT WHILE the industry has an enormous growth potential and it is expected that airline travel will treble in the next decade, there are some signs that are disturbing the industry and "add sober counterpoint to what would otherwise be a joyous celebration of the 10th anniversary of the civil jet age."

One level of growing concern, he said, is airline earnings. Profits are down, the rate of return on investment is down, costs are rising and the yield, or the average revenue per ton mile continues to drop.

Tipton declared that added to the threat of an adequate level of earnings is perhaps an even more serious block to airline growth: Although every normal indicator tells us we are facing a period of even more dynamic growth than characterized the first jet decade, the prospect of artificial restraints stands ominously before us."

Tipton was referring to the congestion crisis of last summer and the Federal Aviation Administration's proposed rule which would limit aircraft operations at New York, Chicago and Washington.

He said that "Any attempt to stop airline growth by such artificial restraints would create distortions in the whole transportation process."

And, he added, the transportation process in the United States has many threads and they are all woven into the fabric of the economic system.

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PUREX CORP., BASED IN LAKEWOOD, is continuing diversification started over a year ago, and an agreement in principal has been reached to acquire Ferry-Morse Seed Co., of Mountain View, Calif. Directors of both boards have agreed on the plans under which Purex will acquire the seed company through an exchange basis of nine-tenths of a share of Purex common stock for each share of Ferry-Morse common stock.

Ferry-Morse is a leading producer of seeds selling both direct to the farmer and through grocery stores to the general public. In the fiscal year ended last Dec. 31, Ferry-Morse reported sales of \$12,260,000 and net income of \$685,000.

The company emphasizes continued and extensive research directed toward development of new and improved varieties of seed products.

Purex is an international operation in many areas including household cleaning products, drugs and toiletries, commercial aircraft service and swimming pool chemicals and equipment. In the fiscal year ended last June 30, Purex established all time high records with sales \$282,866,000 and net earnings of \$13,946,000.

William R. Tincher, board chairman, reported recently to stockholders that contracts also have been signed to acquire three small operations whose annual sales most recently reported were \$9,100,000.

The acquisitions are: Wilco Produce Co., Blythe, Calif. and Parker, Ariz., a grower and marketer of various agriculture products; Gonzales Potato Co., Gonzales, Calif., and Jet Turbine Service Inc., Long Island, engaged in servicing and overhauling and assembly repairing of small turbine powered engines and related components for aircraft.

★ ★ ★

TO ENCOURAGE ECONOMIC GROWTH and create needed employment opportunity in small towns and cities, Rep. Wiley Mayne of Iowa has proposed that companies in these areas be given a preferential discount in bid reductions of from 1 to 4 per cent, based on populations in awarding federal contracts.

The National Federation of Independent Business has drawn opposition to the bill after conducting a survey among members; 49 per cent against it and 41 per cent in favor with 10 per cent undecided.

Rep. Mayne feels that massive government contracts go to highly industrialized cities and this compounds big-city problems by encouraging the constant migration of job seekers from small towns to the metropolitan areas.

To help achieve better balanced industrial growth, the law proposed that companies located in communities of 150,000 or less be given preferential bid discounts, ranging from 1 to 4 per cent with the biggest discount going to towns of less than 25,000.

★ ★ ★

BUSINESSMEN MAY AGREE with the desired end but many question the method. In California 37 per cent voiced in favor while 52 per cent oppose it with 11 per cent undecided. In such states as Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wisconsin, voted in favor of it.

There is growing recognition that part of the big city problem is the small town problem of not having enough industry and employment to support the local population. The resulting migration to big cities adds to the already enormous problems of congestion, transportation, pollution of air, unemployment and slum development.

To provide more employment in rural and small town areas the independent businessmen are supporting a proposal by Rep. Joe L. Evins of Tennessee, chairman of the House Small Business Committee to provide a 7 per cent tax credit on expenses for equipment as well as land for such expansions.

Sixty three per cent of the independents favored this when they were polled.

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

By REVAN KOMAROFF

Unlike the United Nations, where world problems are debated, Trade Tips deals in people-to-people requirements, from shoe polish to automobiles. How pleasant it would be if the formula for world trade were adopted by nations, to the end that pleasant and profitable relations were established for the welfare and prosperity of the peoples of the world. World trade contributes largely to this realization.

This week's tips:

IRAN — Printing inks, multicolor, for cellophane-nylon sheets, minimum order one ton, solvents for above printing inks of cellophane-nylon minimum order one ton; cellophane sheets in rolls of 20 to 60 millimeter wide for rifle-printing (multicolor). Sheets assorted thickness 30-40-50- grams per square meter, minimum order 5 tons. Samples of the above three items with proforma invoices, full details and export F.O.B. offers solicited by early airmail. Prices to include 5 per cent distributors' return commission. Payment by bank Letter of Credit for which the usual 2 per cent L-C discount to be granted. Shipment to be made as soon as possible. Make offers to Djooya Co., Saadi Ave., Xamazi Street, 806, Teheran, Iran.

KUWAIT — Faisal Ahmed Al-Khaled, P.O. Box 5660, Kuwait, would like offers for ladies' wear, carpets, rugs, wool blankets, furniture, camping equipment, sport goods and electrical appliances. Electrical voltage is 220V.

COLOMBIA — Guilbor, apartado de correo aereo No. 4253, (apartado postal 93), Cali, Colombia, desires offers for cold and hot rolled steel sheets, stainless steel sheets, steel beams, steel strip. Information and quotations for the cold rolled steel sheets to be of a thickness equal to U.S.A. gauge 10 to 30; hot rolled steel sheets thickness U.S.A. gauge 10 to 30; stainless steel sheets similar.

NIGERIA — Chemicals, textiles, shoes, steel sheet, salt, machinery, yeast, metal photo frames and polish is the hedge-podge requirement of Gregory Yusufu Adigun Co., 89 Agege Motor Road, Oshodi, Lagos state, Nigeria.

MALTA — Solar Sales & Export Ltd., 167-169 Constitution Street, Mosta, Malta, is in the market for commercial hydrochloric acid (muriatic acid).

DUBAI — The Arabian Commercial Office, P.O. Box 248, Dubai (Trucial States) wishes to receive offers for fibre asphalt pipe.

CEYLON — The National Stores, Ampitiya, Kandy (Ma h a n u w a r a), Ceylon, is interested in all manner of engineering goods.

INDIA — Raw materials and semi-finished goods of copper, zinc and tin at very competitive prices is the pressing need of R. S. Mehta & Co., Private, Ltd., Post Office Box 768, Ali Chambers, Meadows Street, Fort, Bombay 1, India.

GREECE — V. Leventis, P.O. Box 58, Patras, Greece, wishes to become a sales agent for diesel oil.

KUWAIT — Asir A. Siddiqui, Marketing Consultant, P.O. Box 4564, Ahmad Al-Jaber Street, Kuwait, wishes to represent manufacturers or sole

exporters to the Middle East countries on an exclusive agency arrangement. He is particularly interested in electric installation materials, electric lighting fittings, incandescent lamps and fluorescent tubes.

SOUTH INDIA — An agency for metal working machinery is the interest of Inter-Continental Exports & Imports, 87 Hanumanthaiah Road, Bangalore 27, South India.

NIGERIA — Contact Shoksons (West Africa) Agencies, Shoksons House, P.O. Box 198, Sapele, Nigeria. This company was established in 1951 and wishes to be appointed as exclusive agent for the sale of sundry goods. Would also consider joint ventures with manufacturers for establishing traditional type factories in Nigeria.

BELGIUM — A young group of experienced agents want exclusive agencies for Belgium. Mostly capital and consumer goods. They are financially able to open irrevocable Letters of Credit. Write to J. Hoste, Blvd. Roi Albert, 98, Gand, Belgium.

AUSTRALIA — Up to 3000 tons of deformed wire in 4mm., 6½ mm. and 9½ mm. gauges. Wire is required to catch weight coils, unwrapped, for ports of Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane; Also Adelaide and Perth, in lots of 100 tons of each gauge. Write to Rocla Concrete Pipes Ltd., Box 2049 S, 31 Queen Street, Melbourne 3000, Victoria, Australia.

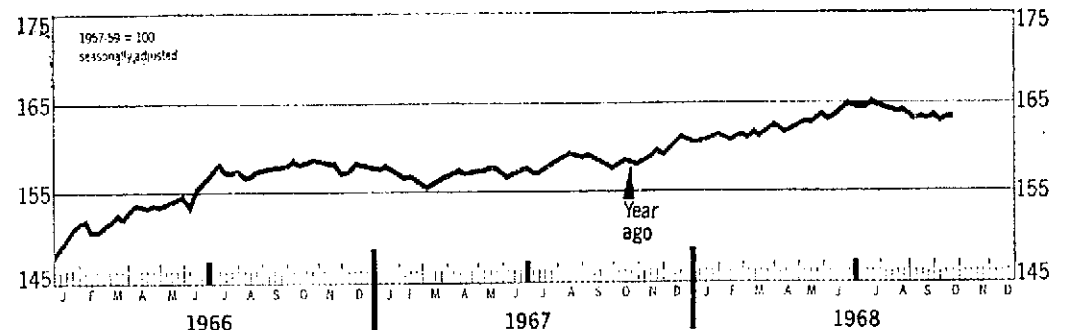
FRANCE — General hardware, and hand tools for use in building industry and related articles is required by Manufacture D'Armes et Cycles de Chatellerault, 36 Avenue du President Wilson, 86 Chatellerault, Vienne, France.

SWITZERLAND — Mechanics hand service tools, assembly tools, heavy forged tools, metal working files and rasps, metal-working power saw blades, high speed metal cutting hand saw blades, hand saw blades. Direct purchase and agency is solicited by Messrs. Carl Bossard, Baarerstr. 23, 6301 Zug, Switzerland.

SWEDEN — Outdoor motors; marine engines for small, medium sized pleasure boats, is the request received from Vevab Fridsartiklar AB, Box 164, No. S-330 20 Anderstorp, Sweden.

GERMANY — Walter Harder, 7716 Geisingen, Baden, Hauptstrasse 12, Germany, writes he is interested in a source of supply for power-drive hand tools.

PORTUGAL — Hydraulic manometers is the request of Fundicoes do Rossio de Abrantes, S.A.R.L., Rua Esolca Caldera, Rossio de Abrantes, Portugal.



BUSINESS WEEK index

Unexpected Slip in Auto Production

The Index remained at its week ago level as steel output's upward trend offset auto production's unexpected slip.

Steel output inched 1.7 per cent above a week ago — the third increase in as many weeks. Although orders have been increasing, a heavy influx of imported steel has been inhibiting a return to normal production. Steel spokesmen predict March as the beginning of full production.

Auto production fell 1.1 per cent in the current week. The downside is attributed to a strike in Buick's

Flint, Michigan assembly plant and a work stoppage at a Fisher Body plant.

Crude oil refinery runs slid 0.3 per cent in the current week, while electric power output repeated last week's 1.9 per cent increase.

The surface transportation components varied this week. Miscellaneous carloadings inched 0.1 per cent ahead, while intercity truck tonnage dropped 0.5 per cent. A 17.4 per cent decrease in all other carloadings is attributed to a coal miners' strike.

Paperboard production increased 2.6 per cent above a week ago and hit an all-time high. This is a 6.5 per cent increase over a year ago.



ROBERTSHAW EXECUTIVES MEET

Representatives of Robertshaw Controls Company gathered (above) at the Long Beach division plant for three-day seminar on new control concepts and their application for the ever-growing gas appliance industry. In Long Beach for

the meeting was Thomas T. Arden, president of Robertshaw Controls Company, and representatives from other divisions located throughout the United States. The meeting was hosted by Ralph S. Thomas, vice president and general manager of the Long Beach facility.

PACIFIC BUILDERS' SHOWCASE

Casa-Cara-Van Open in Los Altos Center

Casa-Cara-Van, Pacific Builders' \$1 million insured showcase, is the ultimate in bringing the latest home modernization ideas to the public and the

display will be in the parking lot at Los Altos Center for three weeks beginning Monday.

Designed on Pacific's own architectural drafting

boards, the custombuilt touring showroom contains three distinctively modern kitchens appointed in the 1969 line of Whirlpool appliances, the new Formica suede finish laminates and Formica's panel system 202, a water-resistant paneling for bathrooms.

Each counter top has full back splash to cabinet and is covered and bull-nosed to assure a no-drip hygienic kitchen for easy maintenance.

AN Owens-Corning Fiberglas suspended ceiling was employed for shadow-free lighting. Three top of the line patterns of Ruberoid's new no-wax vinyl foam cushioned flooring were utilized for foot-ease carefree traffic.

Meticulous color-coordination by Pacific's Carol Weeks allows each setting to stand on its own merits, yet the color continuity flows throughout the entire display and offers a feeling of spaciousness.

Good traffic patterns and proper flow with attention to correct relationship of work centers were incorporated — the ingredients that make for timeless, timeless kitchens.



CASA-CARA-VAN ... Has Home Improvement Ideas

NEW HOMES!
EVERYTHING INCLUDED!
STARTING AT
\$22,990

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Final Unit — Good Selection

A complete home — including features you'll pay extra in other homes. Visit our models — see for yourself! 3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • garden kitchen • fireplace • 3 floor plans • 9 different exciting exteriors.

Don't miss the opportunity to live in a private walled-in community, adjacent to schools, shopping, and two freeways. A short drive to Huntington Beach.

Ask about our easy terms.

MAXIMUM HOMES
IN WESTMINSTER
"Planned around the needs of a growing family"

Map showing location of homes in Westminister, near I-5 and I-710.

(714) 893-9579

Cerritos Woods

Ranch and 2-story plans with up to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garages, built-in bars, dressing tables, step-down living rooms, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens. Finished rear patios, carporting, sprinklers, front lawns and rear yard fencing included in Cerritos Woods realistic price. IT WOULD COST YOU \$40,000+ TO BUILD ONE LIKE IT!

\$27,950 — \$34,950 FHA
VA — NO. DN. — OR CONV. 5%

Prestige suburban location adjoining Lakewood — 15 minutes from L.A. Industry

Low as 5% or \$1398 Down

NEW UNIT NOW OPEN

Homes by Sterling Development, Inc.

Model Phone: (213) 800-6713



AMERICAN SPIRIT . . . Eyes Record

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Driving a sleek new racer powered by a single American Motors engine, Craig Breedlove will attempt to break the unlimited speed record for wheel-driven vehicles on the Bonneville Salt Flats next week.

The 31-year-old holder of the world land speed record for jet-powered vehicles will be aiming to break the existing record in the new car he has named the "American Spirit." He also will try for three other records, using other American Motors engines in the vehicle.

The existing record of 409.277 mph was established three years ago by Bob Summers of Los Angeles, in his Goldenrod racer which was powered by four modified stock-car engines placed in tandem.

Breedlove holds the world record for jet-powered vehicles, set in 1965 when his "Spirit of America, Sonic I," generating more than 10,000 pounds of thrust, reached 600.601 mph.

★ ★ ★

THIS TIME HIS PROPULSION will be supplied by modified stockcar engines, three separate American Motors powerplants, but only one in the car at a time.

Breedlove will be aiming for three different class records and one unlimited speed mark. His record attempts, scheduled between November 3-21, will be officially timed by the U.S. Auto Club (USAC) and sanctioned by the Federation de l'Automobile (FIA), the world governing body of racing.

The three engines Breedlove will use in his record attempts are modified versions of the American Motors 199-cubic-inch six; the 290 V-8 and the 390 V-8. Each will be supercharged and fuel-injected. For Class B, the AM 390 will be underbored to 373.5 cubic inch displacement. The 290 V-8 will be altered to 294.5 CID, while the 199 six will be underbored to 182.8 CID.

The record attempts in all three classes, plus the unlimited category, will be timed over one mile — with a flying start. The car will be timed two ways. The speeds of the two runs are averaged for record purposes.

American Motors is being joined in the Breedlove project by four other primary sponsors — Goodyear, Champion, Borg-Warner and Shell.

The tires have been tested by Goodyear on high-speed laboratory equipment at speeds of up to 525 miles per hour to insure top performance and safety at the speeds at which Breedlove hopes to travel on the salt flats.

★ ★ ★

TO THE AVERAGE MOTORIST, Land Speed Special tires would appear to have no tread at all. Actually, the tread on these tires is smooth and very thin, with little more than a rubber coating over the tire fabric.

The unique tires also have fabric restrictor belts between the body plies and the thin layer of tread rubber.

Goodyear racing tire engineers explain that the Land Speed Special tires have a thin tread to reduce heat buildup at high speed. The restrictor belts help control tremendous centrifugal forces working on the tire at speed, and also assist in keeping the tire cool.

At peak test speed the centrifugal forces exerted on the special tires was approximately 765,000 pounds, or nearly 400 times the forces placed on conventional passenger car tires at 60 miles per hour.

Two tire sizes are used on the "American Spirit," 3.50-19 motorcycle land speed-type tires on the front wheels and 8.00-25 tires on the rear wheels. The front tires are 25 inches in diameter and the rear tires 36 inches.



JOHN CURTIS



RAY STRATTON

Key New Agency Roles Go to Curtis, Stratton

A Long Beach advertising agency executive and a Lakewood artist have been named to key positions with a newly merged Los Angeles advertising agency.

John Curtis has been named vice president of Speer, Young and Hollander, formed in the merger of Speer and Mays and Young and Hollander, a spokesman for the firm said.

Ray Stratton has been named art director for the firm.

Curtis is also an officer in Curtis and Associates, Inc. of Long Beach and is a member of the Propeller Club, Port Ambassadors and the Stonewall Jackson Brigade.

Stratton is a graduate of Woodbury College and was with several art services before joining Speer and Mays in 1966.

Today we introduce our big Tempo homes to a brand new area. They make a Grand Opening.



You're looking at the socko homes that wow'd them in the San Fernando Valley.

We have already established one of the big sales records of the year. And now Tempo is available to L.A. and Orange County families.

This is a big wide wonderful new world of sweeping designs. All the exciting features that are available in expensive homes. Dramatic elevations. Exciting 2-story high ridge ceilings, spectacular family rooms. Wow!

First off we have Starter Series for budget-minded families. You can add bedrooms as you need them. Smart.

Then there are two Spacemasters. Each has a big space unfinished upstairs. You can finish it later as you need the extra room. Or we can do it for you now at a budget price.

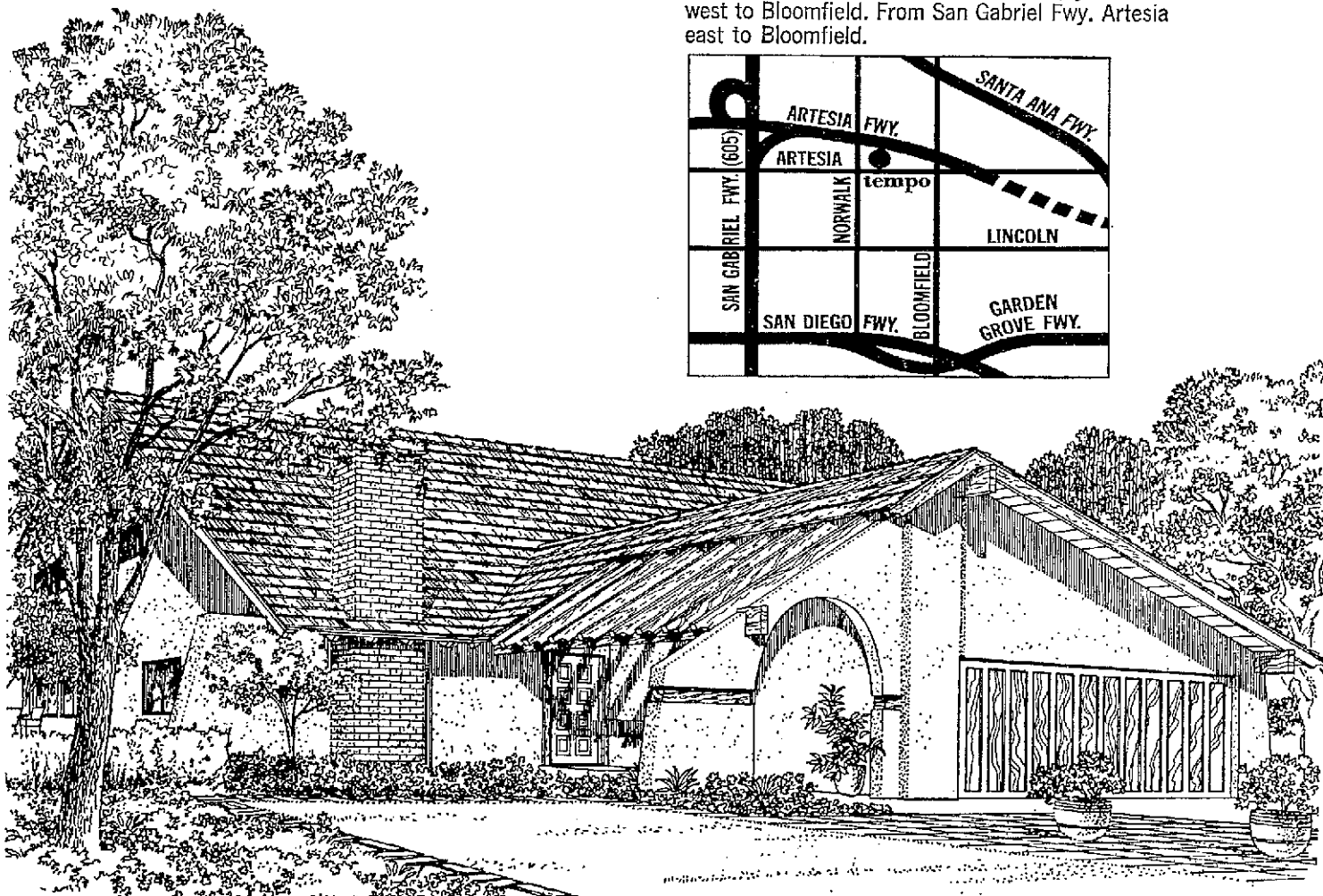
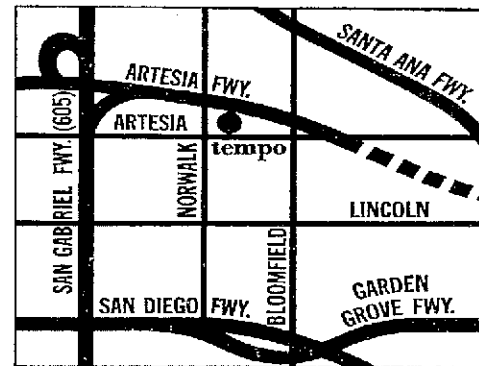
It all adds up like this. If you're living in a drab go-nowhere apartment or a band-box house in a crowded neighborhood, forget it.

Get excited about owning your own home. And a whole happy new life.

In Tempo.

Tempo
Homes
from **\$21,990.**

Vets no down. Low FHA. Models are located on Artesia in Cerritos. From Santa Ana Fwy. Artesia west to Bloomfield. From San Gabriel Fwy. Artesia east to Bloomfield.



Larwin's tempo in cerritos



LONG BEACH REALTORS' NEW OFFICERS

New officers of Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be installed Dec. 6 at Edgewater Inn. They are O. G. Andrews (from left), first vice president; Robert Emrich, president; Charles Haynes, secretary-treasurer, and Jack Krue-

ger, second vice president. Directors to be installed will be Gene Hoffman, W. F. Alexander, Ted Dalton, Bruce Kunkel, Verne Morrill, Don Rodman, Ron Spaeth, Bernie Specht, Bill Phillips, Brace Barre, Jerry Livoni, John Read, Jayne Hunter and Edmund F. Shaheen.

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

Nuclear Device Helps Oil Recovery

New York Times Service

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has received a patent for a method of recovering oil from oil shale by nuclear explosions.

The proposal is to drill an access well into a shale formation, detonate a nuclear device, and use the spherical hollow cavity as a retort.

Fractured shale dropping into the cavity is to be treated with hot gas and the oil so distilled drawn off. The procedure would eliminate the mining, transportation, crushing and grinding in conventional recovery of oil from shale.

The inventors are on the staff of the American Oil Company, a subsidiary. Dr. Robert B. Jacobs is director of engineering research and Dr. Lawrence T. Wright is assistant director of fuels research. Both companies have headquarters in Chicago.

A Washington electronics engineer was granted a patent on recording apparatus for teaching by mimicry. Several thousand of the machines, called Meyer Responders are already used in college language classes.

Edward M. Meyer assigned his patent to General Electronic Laboratories, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., which manufactures the equipment.

The responder is produced in two forms — an

individual student recorder and apparatus for group instruction. In both versions the student gets an almost immediate playback of his own voice, such as his pronunciation of a foreign word or phrase.

Using experimental models of the machine, Meyer conducted research in mimicry teaching at the University of Michigan. Production of the responder is under way in England as well as in the U.S.

Three English inventors eliminate unpleasant odors and flavors from drugs by combining them with a resin. After they are swallowed digestive juices release the drugs slowly, with no effect on taste.

Clinical Products, Ltd., of Slough, England, received the patent. The inventors are Stephen P. Rety, Wilfred H. Linnell and Herbert Timmington.

The method is aimed specifically at removing the oatmeal flavor of Thiamine (Vitamin B1), but includes other vitamins and drugs generally.

A Chicago patent attorney has invented a phantom carriage for automatic typewriters. An endless belt with a mechanical memory, it simulates the position of the real carriage at all times.

The invention enables a typist who has made corrections in tape, such as those that are fed into

teleprinters, to check the word division at the end of a line.

J. Warren Whitesel, who heads Midwest patent operations for the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation at Chi-

cago, was granted the patent.

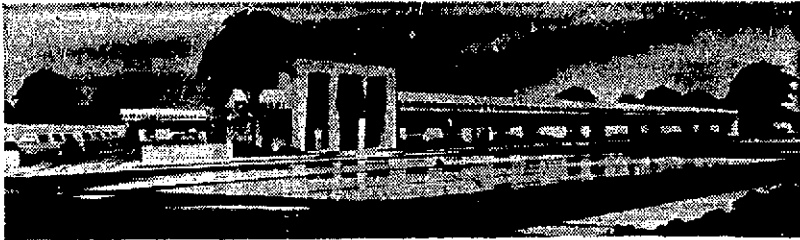
This typewriter stores the first draft on one tape and the corrections on another. The final copy is automatically prepared on a third tape, incorporating the changes.

All-Negro Drug Co. Is Started

The launching of the West's first Negro-managed and Negro-oriented pharmaceutical company — Progress Laboratories, Inc. — was announced last week.

The company will make and distribute proprietary (over-the-counter) and prescription drug products from its facility at 4156 S. Main St. in South Central Los Angeles, utilizing the hardcore unemployed for its labor force, as well as trained Negro professionals in the pharmaceutical field.

Marketing will initially concentrate on the Negro areas of Los Angeles, but the company plans to expand its operations throughout the state and ultimately achieve national distribution.



GOLDEN HAVEN NOW OPEN

New 120-bed Golden Haven Convalescent Hospital has opened at 260 E. Market St., Long Beach. The \$250,000 one-level structure includes physical therapy and hydrotherapy rooms, plus enclosed patio. Services include speech and inhalation therapy. Administrator is Mrs. Virginia Samuelson.

AHA Members to Nominate Directors

Long Beach Apartment House Association members will meet at the Long Beach Elks Club at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday to nominate directors for the next two years, according to Merrell Sale, chairman of the nominating committee.

Program for the monthly meeting will include a management seminar, according to Bernie Specht, moderator.

Participants on the program will be J. Donald

Wienke, chief, License Division, County of Los Angeles, Department of Treasurer and Tax Collection; James F. Ramsey, division chief, Bureau of Environmental Sanitation Health Department, County of Los Angeles; L. G. Estes, director, Division of Environmental Health, Long Beach; Ray Brosthouse, director, Community Development, City of Long Beach and Franklin J. Brummett and Charles Brady, attorneys.

New Broadway Store Opens in Phoenix, Ariz.

Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., has opened a new Broadway Department Store at Biltmore Fashion Park in Phoenix.

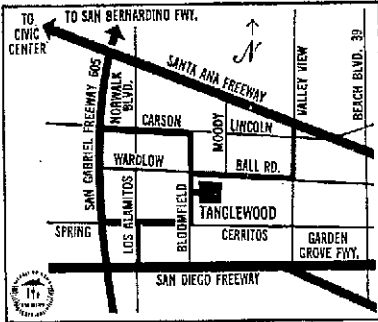
The 152,352-square foot 3-story building is the second Broadway store serving the fast-growing city. A third will open next year in nearby Scottsdale, according to Edward W. Carter, Broadway-Hale president.

Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., is the largest department store group in the West.

This is Tanglewood. It's not a Country Club. But when you live here you'll think it is.

- Club house for all your favorite activities ■ 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes nestled among private parks
- Junior Olympic swimming pools ■ Fully equipped play area ■ Totalhome refrigerated air conditioning ■ Close to major freeways ■ No exterior maintenance or yard work ■ Vets no down—lowest FHA ■

DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.



monthly payment from

\$173 (FHA; P&I, INS; R.E. TAXES)

LARWIN'S Tanglewood TOWNHOMES

WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Private Pilot, recently rated second in newsstand circulation among all general aviation magazines, this week comes under new ownership in which Long Beach is represented by Jim Rose, owner of Rose Bellanca Sales, 2825 E. Spring St.

Rose, whose local firm also is Bellanca distributor for agencies in San Diego, Bakersfield and Redding, is vice president of the new publication management.

Other officers are Bill Poremba of Los Angeles, former editor and publisher, who serves in those capacities as well as secretary-treasurer of the new company, and Chuck Wolfe of Snyder, Texas, operator of an advertising agency and vice president of Bellanca Aircraft Corp., Alexandria, Minn.

The new ownership is effective with the February issue which went into production last Friday.

Staffers moved on the same day to new offices at 7120 Hayvenhurst Ave., Van Nuys Airport, which gives Private Pilot claim to being the only major aviation magazine to be located on an airfield.

PAUL A. VERT, 30, formerly vice president of finance for Aztec Aircraft Corp., 4225 Donald Douglas Drive, Long Beach Airport, has been promoted to vice president of administration and finance, according to an announcement by Aztec president James K. Kunkle.

Vert joined Aztec last July 1. He is a certified public accountant and was formerly an audit manager with the firm of Arthur Young and Co.

His responsibilities in the new position, in addition to financial controls and planning, will include improvement in the development of Aztec's Piper Aircraft sales, service and flight school operations at Long Beach and at subsidiary units at Bakersfield and Santa Barbara.



PAUL A. VERT



L.B. Chamber Issues First Economic Bulletin

The Research Department of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce last week released the first issue of its bimonthly business and economic bulletin.

"The publication's func-

tion will be to comprehensively report on and evaluate the business scene and economy of the Long Beach-South Coast-South Bay area," president John L. Barrett said.

Tabulations by Richard Anderson, the Chamber's research director, show

the total investment in the Long Beach shoreline and adjacent areas could add up to \$250 million from both the public and private sectors within the next 10 years.

Included are such factors as the Magnolia Street Bridge, the pro-

posed plans for the new City Hall library complex, the shoreline center project and the West Beach redevelopment project.

NEARLY 500,000 million square feet of new office space have been completed since the first of this year, representing an

investment of approximately \$16 million.

Making up this are such high-rise buildings as the 11-story Fidelity Federal Plaza of 131,000 square feet and the new Bank of California building with 16 stories and 210,000 square

feet of office space.

Industrial building activity in the Long Beach area has been strong since January of this year.

About 900,000 square feet of new industrial floor space has been completed.



AUTO SHOW ROYALTY

Kerry Abrahams (center) of Tustin has been named queen of Orange County International Auto Show starting Nov. 7 and running through Nov. 11 in Anaheim Convention Center. Princesses are Peggy Ryan (left) of Santa Ana and Anita Gandy of Westminster.

Western Airlines Buys 'Landings'—Not Tires

Western Airlines has stopped buying tires for its airplanes.

Instead, it is buying landings—one at a time—from The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

Instead of purchasing tires outright, Western pays Goodyear only for their use, and does so according to the number of landings the tires make. The cost is based on a predetermined cost-per-landing price.

"This is a revolutionary approach to airline tire procurement, and it could save us nearly \$200,000 annually in tire costs," says Jack P. Maginnis, Western's vice president of procurement.

THE NEW landing purchase program works much like a lease arrangement, with Goodyear handling all aspects of tire provisioning.

Goodyear assigns a quantity of tires to Western and they are delivered daily, as needed, to major Western line stations in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Denver and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Goodyear also collects worn tires, retreads them and replaces tires that are no longer serviceable.

The landing purchase program allows Western to free money previously invested in tire inventory for other purposes and eliminates most tire procurement costs.

Keeps Shares

NEW YORK (UPI) — Duplan Corp. says it intends to keep its 51 per cent holdings in Cap-Roc Corp. of Rochester, N.Y., even though it has abandoned plans to merge the Cap-Roc because of the opposition of Iroquois Industries, Inc., of Buffalo,

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

John Royal, secretary-treasurer of Fisherman's Union, Local 33, ILWU, San Pedro, has been appointed to the American Fisheries Advisory Committee by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall.

Royal was one of five new members appointed to fill vacancies on the committee created by retiring members.

The committee, established in 1955 under provision of the Saltonstall-Kennedy Act, advises the secretary on general fisheries matters. It is composed of 20 key industry representatives from various section of the nation.

The local union leader, a former commercial fisherman, also serves as a member of the Industry Advisory Committee to the U.S. Section of the Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission and as advisor to U.S. delegations to fishery meetings.

CHARLES L. VICKERS, general manager of the Port of Long Beach, was elected first vice president of the California Association of Port Authorities during a recent meeting in Sacramento.

The association was formed in 1940 to enable port managers to meet and confer on matters pertaining to rates and practices. The nine members include Long Beach, Port Hueneme, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento, and Stockton.

THE FIRST JAPANESE CONTAINER SHIP to use the new East-West Container Terminal Facilities in the Port of Los Angeles is scheduled to arrive Monday.

The consortium of four Japanese lines which will use the multi-million dollar container terminal has arranged an invitational buffet luncheon in a dock-side tent to celebrate the inauguration of weekly service between the U.S. and Japan.

The four Japanese lines involved in the undertaking are: Japan Line, Ltd.; Kawasaki Kisen Kaisha, Ltd.; Mitsui O.S.K. Lines Ltd.; and Yamashita-Shinnihon Steamship Co., Ltd.

THE SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE of Los Angeles has applied to Port of Long Beach officials for a permit to bring in a converted bus to serve as a small merchant seamen center.

We are left to ponder what services might be provided for large merchant seamen?



These homes are unusual to start with.

First they are really big. Five bedrooms and three baths in a magnificent split level design.

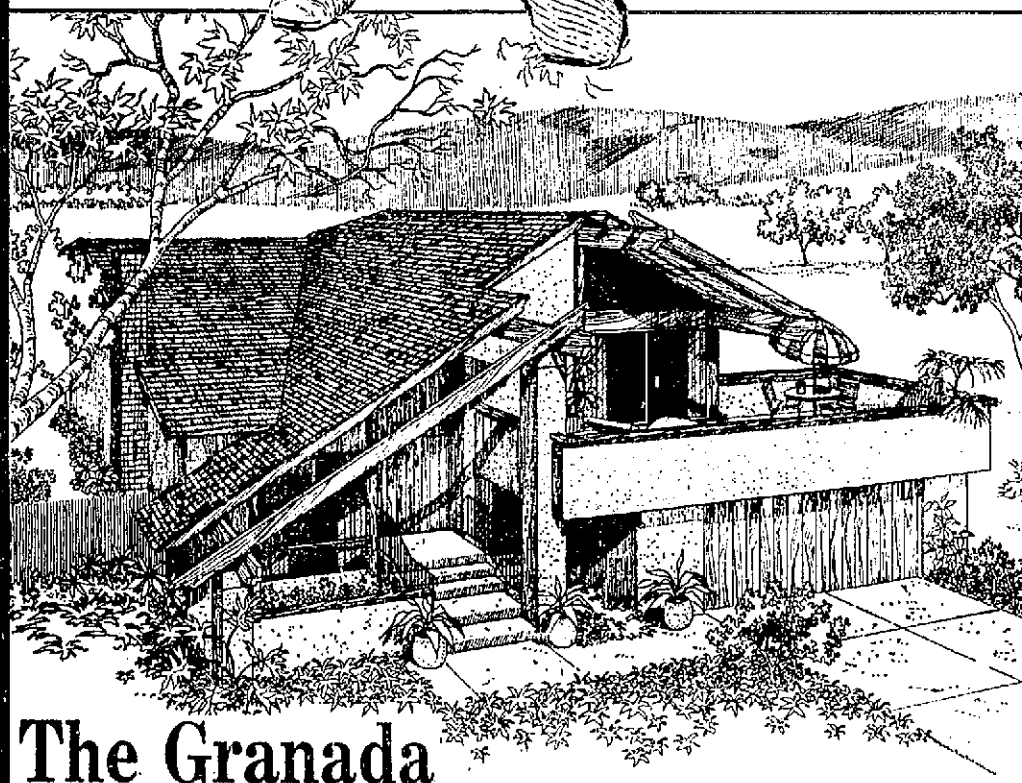
When you walk through it you'll ooh and aah. Step-down living room with 2½-story beamed ceiling and a full-height fireplace.

Garden View Kitchen and family room that are spectacular. A formal dining room. And a master bedroom suite with a 2-story high beamed ceiling.

What is really special about this big home is the down payment to veterans.

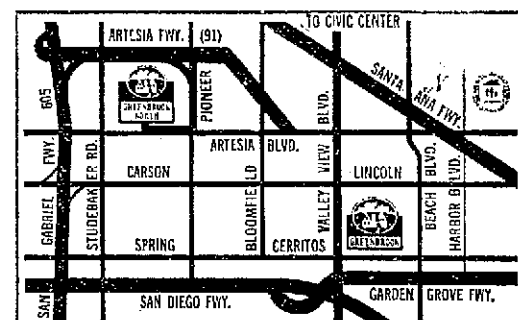
There isn't any.

It's unusual.



The Granada

© Larwin Co. 1968



Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

GREENBROOK BY LARWIN

From \$28,490. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA financing and Cal Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.



EL RAY PARK HOME

Elegant entryway leads into spacious sunken living room and formal dining area in two-story, four-bedroom "Antigua" model house at fashionable El Ray Park in Cerritos, 76-home R. A. Watt Co. residential community located on Studebaker Road between South Street and Del Amo Boulevard. Homes are priced from \$32,950 to \$37,950, available in three diversified floor plans and nine elevations. Construction is now underway on the second unit of 25 homes.

Linesch & Reynolds Firm
Busy in Houston, Ontario

Linesch & Reynolds, Long Beach-based environmental planning and landscape architectural firm, has just completed Phase I of the nation's newest family entertainment complex known as Astroworld in Houston.

This amusement park has been constructed on 57 acres of land directly across the street from the famous Astrodome.

The initial phase, which opened in June, features rides, a theater, lagoons and waterways, restaurants, shuttle train and unique concessions.

ANOTHER 60 acres, allocated for future expansion, is already in the design process.

Linesch & Reynolds was chosen to design and guide the landscape development of this project and to set the mood for the eight different geographical areas which are re-created within the park.

Plant materials were selected to support a horticultural setting for the Victorian Americana, Oriental, Mexican, Children's World, Western European, Alpine, and Modern areas of this complex.

The landscape budget for Astroworld was in excess of \$750,000.

THE Long Beach firm also has been retained to

create the environment for the new Ontario Motor Stadium.

The \$20,000,000 project will be constructed to the east of the Ontario International Airport and adjacent to the San Bernardino Freeway.

"The landscape budget for this one-of-a-kind facility will cost in excess of \$500,000," comments Joseph Linesch, principal in charge of the project.

THE landscape design criteria for the Ontario Motor Stadium is to deal sensitively with various elements of massive scale while providing optimum spectator conditions.

Story of
a Builder

(Continued from Page 1)

nesses and a staff of 350, Weinberg relies on an IBM Computer with its own staff of 11 people, and a precision system of cost, sales and inventory control under the management of specialists, with daily reports a standard procedure.

WEINBERG'S administrative ability and judgments have added public service appointments to his responsibilities.

He is a member of the Community Developers Council, composed of the nation's 10 leading homebuilders; president-elect of the Building Industries Association of California,

Final Unit
Will Open

Today marks the grand opening of the final Maximum Homes unit. The fashionable private Maximum community is located in Westminster, conveniently close to both the San Diego and Garden Grove Freeways.

Three and four-bedroom homes, in the preceding unit, were sold at record pace, according to Mark Cain, sales representative.

Fireplaces, concrete driveways, wall-to-wall carpeting and patios do not cost extra. Patio kitchens feature Gaffers & Sattler double-oven ranges, dishwashers and disposals.

None of the homes are priced over \$25,550, and some are as low as \$20,990. Excellent terms are offered.

Homes may be reached by following the San Diego Freeway south to the Westminster - Springdale Street off-ramp. Go left on Springdale 1/2 mile.



BUILDERS COMMENDED

Golden West Homeowners' Association president, Earl French (left) presents S & S president, Nathan Shapell with a plaque commending the company's concern for fine construction and community development.

Golden West Residents Show
Appreciation for Development

S & S Construction Co. recently received an unsolicited commendation for excellence in home construction, community planning and customer service from the residents of the S & S built community, Golden West, in Westminster.

The award is the third such honor the company has received in the last few years. Both the Garden Park and the College Park homeowners presented S & S similar awards.

Recognition of this nature is a rarity in the homebuilding industry.

Golden West Homeowners Association president, Earl French chose the occasion of the dedication of the neighborhood park, which was donated and improved by S & S, to present the award in the form of a plaque to the company's president, Nathan Shapell.

IN HIS REMARKS, French said, "On behalf of the homeowners, I wish to express sincere appreciation to Nathan Shapell.

"In addition to building outstanding homes, he and his company have put into action the neighborhood parks ideal-first at College Park and now at Golden West.

"This occasion is a fine example of government, homeowners and business working together for the greater good of the community," French continued.

Westminster Mayor, Derek Mac Winney, who is a resident of Golden West, formally dedicated the park and outlined the city's history for the estimated gathering of 500.

IN ACCEPTING the honor paid him and his firm, Nathan Shapell outlined S & S' basic philosophy of continuing concern and involvement in the community.

"Our interest doesn't end when the houses are completed and sold—we endeavor to remain a part of the community always," Shapell said.

"Through Bernard McCune, our general manager, we keep in constant touch with our homeowners and are deeply interested in each of the developments," he said.

imagination and experience

The result of over 60 years experience in building quality homes together with the finest staff of research analysts and designers, is now offered for your enjoyment in Rancho La Cuesta homes.

frank h. ayres and son

Elegance at Fashionable Prices

The very newest in features for your convenience and living pleasure are now available in Cerritos' finest residences at Rancho La Cuesta. Building techniques and pride in workmanship acquired during three decades are evident in these solidly constructed 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Here you will find huge structural beams, wood roofs and concrete drives, while hand finished hardwood cabinets and ball-bearing drawer glides are indicative of the attention paid to detail in these one and two story homes you will be proud to own.

Rancho La Cuesta

AYRES - SINCE 1905

\$23,990 to \$29,800
FHA-VA and Conventional Terms

4 MODEL HOMES
NOW ON SALE

A SUPERLATIVE LOCATION!

cerritos

Rancho La Cuesta in Cerritos is the hub of Orange County, Long Beach and Los Angeles. Three freeways are within minutes of the development.

Sales Office Phone: (714) 860-3794, (714) 521-8234

\$
NOW! **172** PER MONTH
(p&i)
with 10% down

Move to an Exciting El Ray Park Home

And move today! A limited number of 1 and 2 story, split level 3 and 4 bedroom homes are available at El Ray Park for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

Inside an El Ray Park home the features abound—wall-to-wall 100% continuous filament nylon carpeting throughout according to plan, beautiful Balanced Power Kitchen appliances by O'Keefe & Merritt, ceramic tile kitchen counter tops, fireplace with gas log lighter, acoustical ceilings—and many, many more.

EQUITY TRANSFER TRADE PLAN!

Equity in your old house can move you into a sparkling new El Ray Park Home.

El Ray Park

3 or 4 bedroom homes from **\$32,950.**
1 and 2 stories, split levels—and every one a Balanced Power home.

To reach El Ray Park, take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow the 605 to the South Street off-ramp and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker to reach the models.

A Development of the R. A. Watt Company, Inc. A Subsidiary of the Boise Cascade Corporation

Lafayette as Condominium Now Offers Luxury Living

Luxury furnishings, unique living arrangements and services beyond belief are yours to see and appreciate this weekend at the new Lafayette, the complete condominium, 140 Linden Ave., during the special preview of the furnished models, according to owner Robert Campbell.

Long known as the social center of the greater Long Beach area, the Lafayette now is gaining a reputation as the outstanding condominium buy in the city. Featuring one, two and three bedrooms, all-electric residences, the Lafayette is holding a special showing of furnished models this weekend. These spacious and comfortable homes are unbelievably priced from \$8,750.

Not only are these new residences the finest buy in condominium living, but they offer the most remarkable location in all of the Southland. Just blocks away are the beach, central downtown shopping areas, post office, theaters, several banks and the local transportation centers.

BUT, IF YOU DON'T want to leave the Lafayette, all your desires will be filled by facilities and services you never expected to find in one structure. Food service, game and card rooms, hobby and shop areas, healthful sauna and solarium, putting green and shuffleboard court are but a few of the extras that are standard at the Lafayette.

"Regardless of your preferences, the Lafayette has a floor plan for you; it may be an efficiency apartment, a two-bedroom spacious home or an expansive penthouse with breathtaking view balconies. Designed with today's modern style of liv-

ing in mind, the Lafayette can provide you with the most complete condominium home ever devised," Campbell said.

Campbell urged all those "interested in seeing tomorrow's living today"

Classic Homes Offer Moderate Host Home

More for your money is the theme that Jack Bransford of Classic Homes, Cerritos Series, had in mind when he planned his newest project, according to Roger L. Freeberg, director of sales for Farrow Realty Corp.

Freeberg noted that even though the cost of living index has been steadily rising, Bransford through careful planning and proper land acquisition, has been able to bring down the cost of a new home.

It was pointed out that even though the grand opening is several weeks away 33 per cent of the development has been sold.

PRICES START at only \$22,490 and a Classic built home comes complete with three large bedrooms, including a large master bedroom with walk-in closet and private bath. All homes feature the garden, family room, fireplace, built-in electric range and oven, dishwasher, patio kitchen with pass through bar, ceramic tiled counter tops, stained hardwood cabinets and a separate laundry area, just to name some of the features.

Located on Artesia Boulevard near Marquardt in the City of Cerritos, the buyer can select from VA no down — FHA or Conventional financing.

Divorcing Couples Learn Tax Impact

Separation or divorce usually produce two semi-sweet fruits for a woman with children: alimony for her, support money for the children.

What many couples fail to realize when a breakup occurs is the tax impact. Perhaps they are too upset emotionally. In the case of a wife particularly, the situation should be explained by her lawyer and thoroughly understood by her.

Alimony paid to a woman (separated or divorced) is deductible by the husband and taxable to her.

SUPPOSE a husband with \$30,000-a-year income pays his former wife \$10,000 alimony. His income for tax purposes is reduced to \$20,000, minus whatever exemptions and deductions he can take.

His ex-wife receiving the \$10,000 must report it as income and pay a tax on it.



L.B. WINNER

Raymond L. Hazlet, Long Beach Realtor, was second place winner in statewide speech contest on "My Home Town" held during California Real Estate Association's recent convention in San Francisco. He is being presented with a cup by Herman Witzel of Sacramento, vice chairman of the CREA Realtor-Public Relations Committee, contest sponsor.

Gives Figures

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — National Dairy Products Corp. will have capital expenditures of \$40 million this year. Presi-

dent Gordon Edwards told the San Francisco Society of Security Analysts. This is about \$12 million less than the original capital outlay budget for 1968.

YOUR HOME---BY THUNES Plan on Higher Prices if Home Buying Postponed

By RICHARD THUNES

A new home today costs an average of \$30,600, and an existing home is \$25,800. The average mortgage term is about 27 per cent and the average mortgage term is about 24 years.

The interest rate — and this is a reflection of our times — is over 7 per cent.

Some people in the homebuilding industry are still crying about the slump in home construction.

Actually, construction of new homes is at about the same level as it was in 1965, just before the "tight money" situation.

We are building about 1.5 million private housing units per year nationwide. During the long-term boom preceding tight money in 1958-66, the average figure was more like 1.6 million.

THERE WAS a real dip, though.

In 1966, housing starts totaled 1.16 million; in 1967, before the real thaw in the money markets, the total was nearly 1.3 million.

For present home owners, the fact of overwhelming significance is the fact that the price of the average home has risen about \$5,000 in only the past three years. And every fact at our command points toward an equal or greater price rise in prices ahead.

So if you are thinking about buying a house two, three or four years from now, plan on paying a much bigger price. Plan on higher financing costs. And plan on your new home being many miles farther away than you originally figured.

PUT together, these financial facts mean that the average homeowner who elects to buy a new home within the next few years, rather than remodel his present home, will spend perhaps a needless \$5,000 and in addition increase the cost of his commuting for business and pleasure.

QUESTION: I am told, by someone who should know, that if construction work is performed on a contract basis by a person who is not licensed as a

contractor by the state of California, the other party to the contract (the homeowner; need not pay him. Is this true?

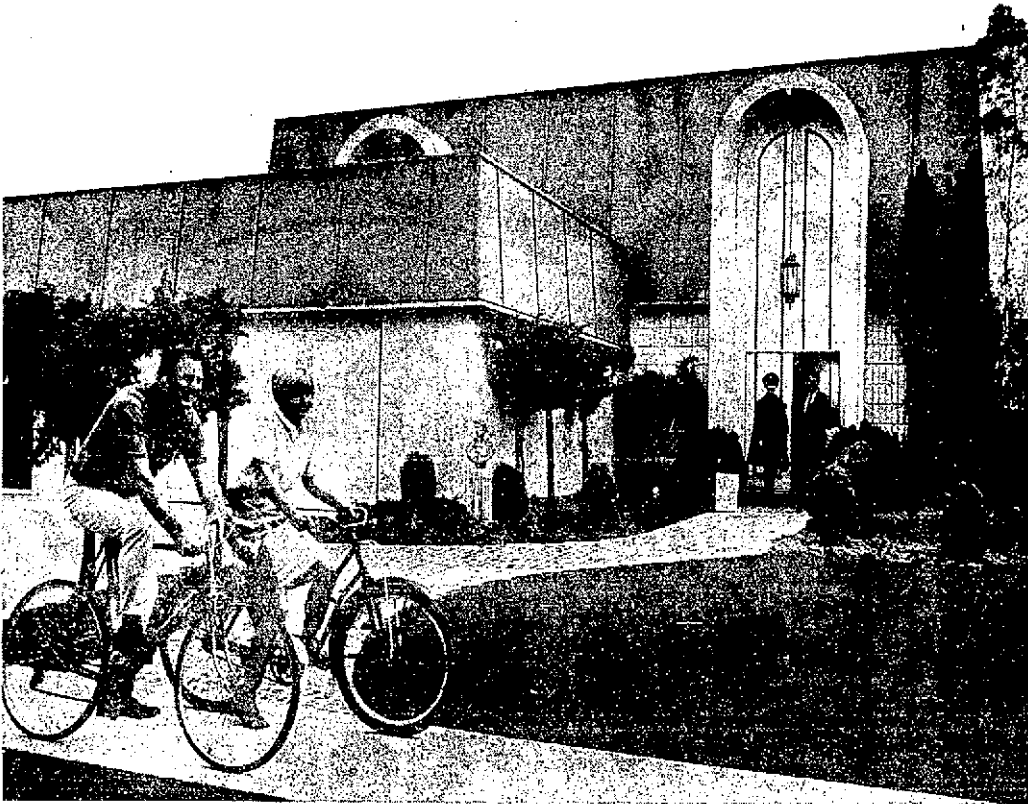
ANSWER: Yes, your informant is correct. This is state law. The Contractors Law also requires that all persons performing construction services whose value is in excess of \$100 must be licensed.

Persons who do not have a license, but who perform construction work illegally, are what the industry calls "unlicensed persons" — an unwieldy phrase, but more accurate than "unlicensed contractor."

THESE people are most common in the painting, plastering and cement trades.

(Thunes' organizations represent home improvement contractors throughout California. He will answer questions addressed to him c-o American Building Contractors Association, 3345 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.)

It's inevitable.
Some day you're going
to buy an S&S home.



Why are we so sure?

Because as soon as you see what S & S Construction Co. offers for \$29,950 at GOLDEN WEST, you'll know you're getting the best value in Southern California. Over 12,000 S & S families already have.

How many builders boast of using imported marble entries, luxurious wall to wall carpeting throughout your home, custom cut-crystal chandeliers and genuine stone or brick fireplaces in your living, family and bedrooms? Not many.

And with S & S, it's double thick lath and plaster wall construction . . . NOT drywall.

Luxury shopping, excellent schools, tremendous recreational facilities, and the top location make GOLDEN WEST the most charming, active and popular community in the area.

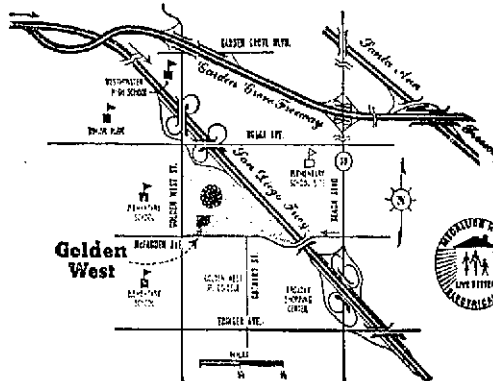
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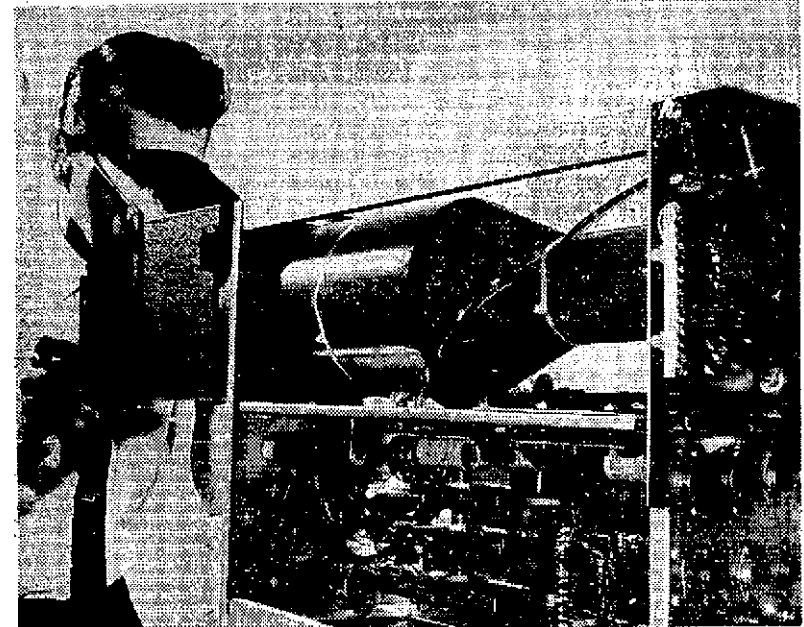
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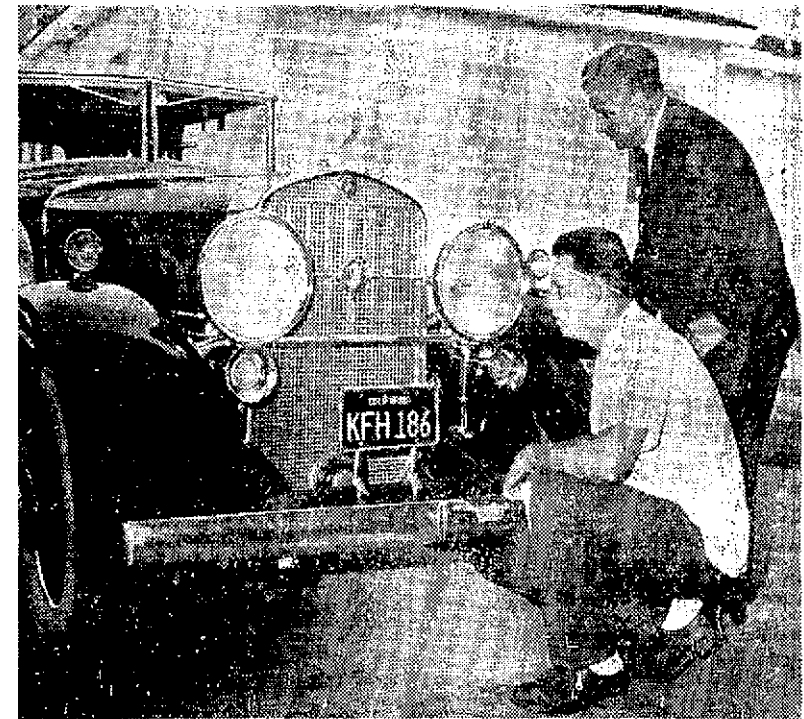


DIRECTIONS: From San Diego Freeway, take Golden West turnoff, go south one block to McFadden Avenue and turn left to the model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway, south on Beach Boulevard to McFadden, then right to model homes.



NUCLEAR DIAGNOSIS

Technician lines up lens system of cancer-detecting instrument at Picker Corporation Nuclear Division in Cleveland. "Magnascanner" employs nuclear energy to produce full-spectrum color scans of human organs. Picker, subsidiary of CIT Financial Corporation, is leader in manufacture of nuclear and x-ray equipment.



DON'T BUILD 'EM LIKE THAT ANYMORE

Harry Andrews (left) and Larry Meder, classic car enthusiasts, view a 1930 16-cylinder Cadillac that has been restored to its proud beauty. The former highway queen is one of several vintage Cadillacs being restored by Paul Schinnerer of Long Beach who seeks out the former celebrity-owned cars across the nation, spending up to two years time in finding parts to bring the cars back to their former classic beauty.

Automotive
Personality
of the
Week

Thirty years in the automotive business. That's the mileage chalked up this month by John Van Dyke Jr. who, in partnership with Bill Holmes, operates Verne Holmes Dodge at 38th and Atlantic in Long Beach.

John Jr. is Chicago-born, coming to Long



JOHN VAN DYKE JR.

Beach with his parents in 1920 where the elder Van Dyke was a practicing physician-surgeon for almost 40 years.

John graduated from our Poly Hi in 1926, then went on to the University of Nebraska for a course in mechanical engineering. With jobs scarce at the Depression's beginning, young Van Dyke went into the metallic powders business with his uncle who owned a copper mine in Arizona. Copper was the principle ingredient for their development of the then-new metallic paint.

"I remember a 1929 Chevy we painted with this metallic paint," John recalled. "It had a copper body and the engine was painted a metallic gold. The more we drove it, the brighter the engine turned from the intense heat. We kept busy explaining to people how we got that beautiful gold engine in that car."

But metallic paint was not for him and Van Dyke returned to Long Beach in 1931 and a job at the Edison company as an engineer in air conditioning. In 1938 his auto career began with a used car sales job at Glenn E. Thomas in Long Beach. During the war years he was at Cal Ship in Wilmington in the engineering department with a return to auto selling at Glenn E. in 1945.

Then followed a short stint as truck sales manager at Pelton Motors in L.A.; a job as sales manager at Wilmington Motors Dodge-Plymouth, then to his partnership in 1957 with Bill Holmes whose dad, Verne, founded the present dealership.

Van Dyke and his wife, Mary Belle, live in El Dorado Park Estates. They have two married daughters. — By Art Stephan, Auto Editor.

Sales Exec
Group Seis
Meeting

Members of the Sales & Marketing Executives of Long Beach will meet at 6 p.m. Monday to hear Col. Walter F. Dunn Jr. (U.S. Army-Retired) speak on the topic "Take Command."

Colonel Dunn is assistant vice president of Coast Federal Savings and head of the firm's services department.

He also is a member of its Free Enterprise Speakers Bureau.

The sales executives meet at the International City Club, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Use Equal Qualifying Test
in Showing Real Estate

By DON CAMPBELL

Every time social change of a rather drastic nature takes place, it is the "man in the middle" who so frequently finds himself being used as the pawn in the battle between two conflicting philosophies. No matter how neutral he may be, himself, sheer neutrality, alone, is little protection from the forces being brought to bear upon him.

MR. CAMPBELL:

This is a pretty touchy question, and if you want to pass it up I won't blame you in the least.

As a real estate broker, that is, I can live with the fact I'm going to waste a lot of my time showing property to people who really aren't in the market at all, but who are simply killing a dull afternoon at my expense.

But the thing that both irritates me—and scares me a little, too—is the growing frequency with which I am being used as a guinea pig by some people who are pretty obviously just testing me to see if I show any bias toward them in the way I show them real estate.

The "lookers" are bad enough, but at least they don't present any legal problems. The question is: Do I have any defense against these bias-hunters?

ANSWER: In the temper of the times and in the natural rush by civil rights leaders to implement recent open housing decisions by the Supreme Court, there is the very real feeling in some areas that the real estate broker has been given a pretty awesome cross to bear in this respect.

As P. L. points out, the time-waster is an ancient irritant in a business where the broker's time is,

quite literally, money. But it wasn't until the open housing laws were on the books the broker became legally liable for failing to waste his time on people who do not produce evidence of being prospective buyers, or renters.

Now he must be doubly careful he doesn't, without adequate reason, refuse the use of his time when serving as an agent for a client who can be subjected to charges of racial discrimination.

What to do?

Probably the best guide line has been laid down by Eugene P. Conser, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards,

who recently advised the membership of that 85,000-member group that much of this annoyance can be avoided by doing something any smart real estate man should be doing in the first place: taking greater care with the "qualifying" of would-be home buyers right at the very beginning.

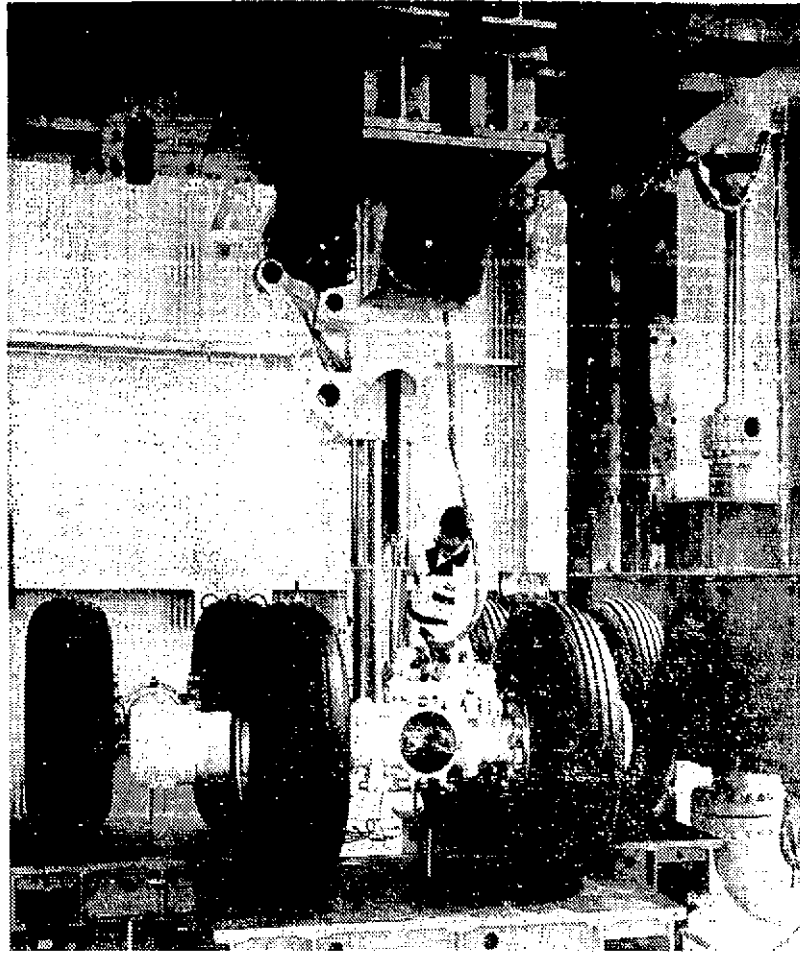
(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately, he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1958)



ICE MAID COMETH

Wouldn't you like to have chilldown pump in your living room on sultry summer day? This liquid hydrogen pump made by Pesco Products, Bedford, Ohio, can bring temperature down to 432 degrees below zero in minutes, is used to circulate liquid hydrogen through Saturn space vehicle's propellant lines before engine starts.



BIG BOUNCE HERE

Landing gears for world's largest aircraft, Air Force C-5 Galaxy, must first pass 375-ton drop test posed by this gigantic apparatus conceived and operated by Bendix Corporation at South Bend, Ind., plant. Gears bear burden of 14-foot-square "bucket" that is weighted with 10,000-pound steel blocks, is dropped from various heights to simulate landing shocks.

Prices Go Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cigarette and candy prices will go up in the New York metropolitan area as the result of a new contract signed between the Teamsters Union and the Wholesale Tobacco Distributors of New York, Inc. The company said the teamsters obtained wage and fringe benefits of 35 per cent spread over three years and the first year's increase will be 18 per cent.

Holiday
Airlines
Expands

The Public Utilities Commission last week granted Holiday Airlines' application to extend its Tahoe service to include Long Beach.

Morning and evening flights to Tahoe will be scheduled out of the Long Beach airport when Holiday service is resumed on Thursday.

Service was interrupted to permit widening and lengthening of the Tahoe Airport runways to accommodate the super Electra jets Holiday will be using.

FOR THE past three years, Holiday has been maintaining schedules between Tahoe and the San Jose and Oakland airports.

With the acquisition of prop jets and the remodeling of the Tahoe airport, it added Hollywood-Burbank to its list.

Long Beach now becomes the fifth stop.

IN GRANTING the application, the PUC cited the rapid growth of the Lake Tahoe area and the demand in the Long Beach area to travel to Lake Tahoe.

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an apartment like
this . . . AND SO
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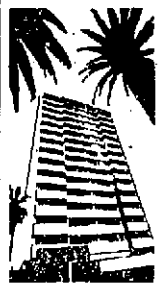
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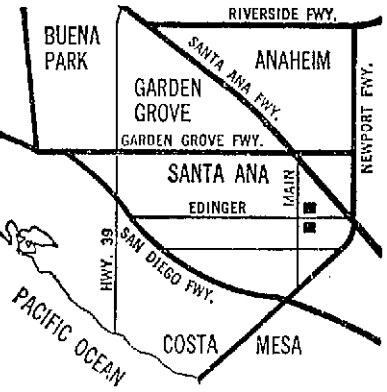
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Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Members of the New York Stock Exchange have voted 925 to 266 to approve the new schedule of brokerage fees which includes reduced rates on transactions of more than 1,000 shares and prohibits customer-direct give-ups of parts of fees. The new fee rates will go in effect Dec. 5.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — International Business Machines Corp. has withdrawn maintenance service charge adjustments on data processing equipment announced only last week. IBM said the adjustments were canceled because some leasing companies say they would interfere with fixed price contractual arrangements with customers that include maintenance service provided by IBM.

LONDON (UPI) — The Cunard Steamship Co. said a Florida company, Everglades Corp., has agreed to rent the liner Queen Elizabeth for 10 years at \$2 million a year to be moored at Port Everglades and serve as hotel and tourist attraction. The ship will continue under Cunard management and Cunard will invest \$1 million in Everglades Corp. out of the \$4 million it is to receive from the corporation on the signing of the lease.

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Express Co. has obtained a multimillion dollar contract to provide a computerized reservoir system for the hotel and motel chain of Ramada Inns, Inc., of Phoenix. By next January, Ramada will have 250 inns.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Newell Companies of Freeport, Ill., have agreed



ELECTRONIC FIRECRACKERS

Typifying electronic age we live in, these high-power electron tubes resemble giant firecrackers. Made by Westinghouse electronic tube division, Elmira, N.Y., "Ignitrons" are widely used in industry to control large blocks of electric power which they turn on and off with great speed and precision.

A-1 Appliance Co. in Recognition

William B. Eastman and his A-1 Home Appliance Company in Long Beach drew nationwide attention last month.

Both dealer and business were featured in a two-page center spread in "Mart," a Buttenheim pub-

lication that is circulated among 50,000 home appli-

Good News

Thomson and McKinnon notes the encouraging news that abounds these days on the economic and international fronts and the optimism it generates in the stock market.

and electronics retailers each month.

The full color cover photo shows Eastman chatting with his son John.

Topic of the article is Eastman's special built-in display department and how it produces more builder-contractor sales.

to buy a controlling interest in Dorfile Manufacturing Co. of Portland, Ore., the country's largest maker of shelving and shelving hardware, with annual sales of about \$5 million. Newell made window shades and drapery hardware.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wright Investor's Service cautions that "an upward drive to new highs by 1968 year end, indicated by the recent vigorous stock market advances, does not necessarily mean that the 1969 stock market will be continuingly vigorous." The firm believes that the present in-

dications "lead to a shake out by spring, as the realities of higher taxes, reduced disposable consumer income and shrinking corporate profits appear."

Stanley Heller & Co. anticipates a "sharp emotional buying surge" should serious moves develop toward a Vietnam settlement within the next few weeks. The "extreme overbought condition" which would result would pave the way, the firm feels, "for a November-December correction." It adds: "Whatever the outcome of the forthcoming election, the new Administration will be faced with

a formidable challenge to control the current inflationary spiral," but end to the Vietnam conflict will provide "the much needed economic flexibility" to ward off another attack on the dollar.

W. E. Hutton & Co. is less optimistic about the deflationary effect of a Vietnam settlement. "It is important to remember that anything like this would be more important psychologically and politically, near term, than economically," the firm points out, adding that it "would take a long time to reduce Vietnam spending to any important de-

Demand for Steel Still Is Rising

New York Times News Service
Demand for steel continues to rise despite disappointing orders from automobile companies.

Bookings of one of the larger mills are up 10 per cent from a month ago. A producer of specialty steels took in more business in the first two weeks of October than in the entire month of September.

At a third location, orders have risen 50 per cent from the very low level of August. A mill official said the daily order rate is now high enough to support shipments of more than 6 million tons a month. In September, steel mills delivered about 5.3 million tons.

DESPITE the encouraging trend of the last few weeks, steel men don't expect a major market surge before Jan. 1.

Sales officials said it would take a sharp increase in orders of auto plants to produce such a surge. December programs of the auto companies has been received last week, and the quantities were well below normal requirements.

gree, and reduction in spending there easily could be more than offset by an increase in spending at home." The firm further notes that the Vietnam conflict has made fewer inroads on the budget than the Korean incident.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Diamond, Turk & Co. says projections for a near-term move to 1000 in the Dow Jones industrial average are as "popular on Wall Street as Nixon campaign buttons." The company says achievement of such a level would signal "a top area for stock prices rather than the beginning of a new bull market."



300 MPH AIR CUSHION

Potentially capable of operating at 300 mph, Tracked Air Cushion Research Vehicle (TACV) will fly at 3/4-inch above and between fixed guideway. General Electric has been given contract by Department of Transportation's Office of High Speed Ground Transportation to make design study of TACV, which also has potential advantage of quietness of ride and operation.

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ART LINKLETTER—IN PERSON HOSTS TOUR OF BRENTWOOD HILLS
Priced \$55,000-\$85,000
From L.B. Take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset offramp West to Mandeville Canyon P.d. North on Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condesa Dr. and follow signs.
IN COLOR

TROY-LA PALMA LA PALMA
Priced From \$24,525
From Long Beach—Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Valley View—Left on Valley View to La Palma then left on La Palma to Inwood and models.
IN COLOR

INDIAN HILLS RIVERSIDE AREA
\$22,000 to \$32,000
From Long Beach take Garden Grove Freeway to Newport Freeway north to Riverside Freeway to Van Buren in Riverside. Go under freeway north to Limonica then right to homes.
IN COLOR

TUSTIN MEADOWS TUSTIN
From \$22,995 to \$31,995
From Long Beach take San Dingo Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to Red Hill Road turnoff. Continue on Red Hill Rd. south to models.
IN COLOR

LYNRIDGE YORBA LINDA
Priced from \$32,950
From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.
IN COLOR

INFLUENTIAL HOMES EXECUTIVE CLUB SERIES ORANGE
From \$32,625 to \$38,750
From Long Beach—Go to Riverside Freeway to Glassell off ramp. South on Glassell to Riverdale — left on Riverdale to models.
IN COLOR

LAKE LINDERO TOWN OF AGOURA
Priced From \$28,995
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Hollywood-Ventura Freeway, North 9 mi. past Woodland Hills. Take Agoura Rd. turnoff —Right and follow signs to development.
IN COLOR

VIA VERDE COVINA AREA
Priced from \$26,900 to \$34,850
From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past Eastland Shopping Center to Via Verde turnoff. Left Inorthl under freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild signs.
IN COLOR

THE WOODS SOUTH BAY AREA
Priced From \$32,500
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway north to Sepulveda Blvd. West on Sepulveda 2 blocks to development.
IN COLOR

INFLUENTIAL HOMES GREAT MASTERS SERIES ANAHEIM
From \$27,250 to \$32,450
From Long Beach—Go to Riverside Freeway east to Jefferson off ramp, north on Jefferson to La Palma, east (right) on La Palma and follow signs.
IN COLOR

GRANT PARK CERRITOS
From \$23,995
From Long Beach—Drive east on South St. (Orangethorpe in Orange County) to Carmenita and model homes.
IN COLOR

AMERICAN VALLEY Cerritos
From \$22,750
From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to Artesia Freeway, East to end at Artesia Blvd. Drive east on Artesia Blvd. 1/2 mile to Models.
IN COLOR

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Open garden-patio kitchens
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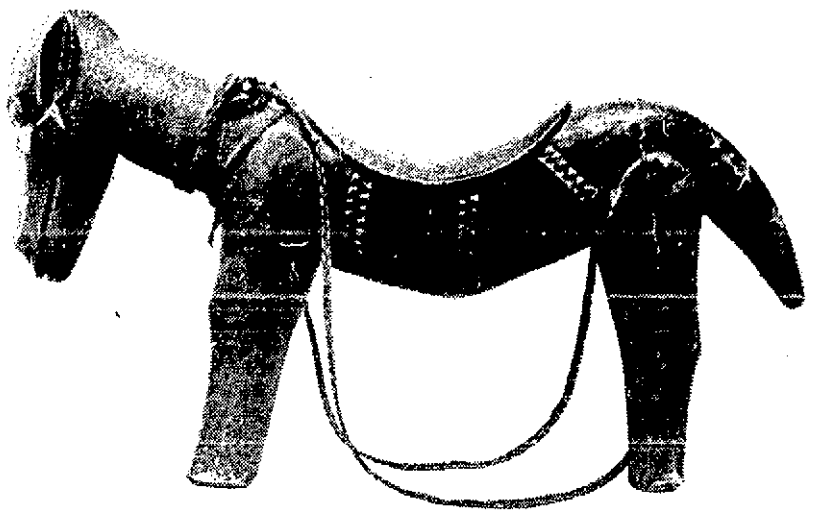
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Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1968

W-1

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 3, 1968



By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

LBMA opens African art show today

A game that was played 7,000 years ago in Asia and Africa, a Gouro Palace Throne Chair from the Ivory Coast, carved wooden toys, pottery, spears, bronze crocodiles, mahogany wall plaques and rare musical instruments are among more than 120 examples of African art which go on exhibit today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Organized by the museum, the show includes items from the collections of Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History selected by Dr. Robert M. Ariss, and pieces from the private collections of Dr. William R. Stanley, Josef von Sternberg, Arthur H. Barth, and Helena Rubenstein.

Other objects came from the UCLA Museum and Laboratories of Ethnic Arts and Technology, and from the Long Beach Museum's permanent collection of African Art, gifts of Dr. and Mrs. John Storm of Torrance.

AT LEFT is one of four carved house posts from Fon's Palace in Babanki from Dr. Stanley's collection. Also from his collection are the wall plaques from North Cameroon, a drum from the Fon of Bamili, two ceramic pots from the Bomessing pottery area, a brass pipe from Foubam and, from the village of Bamungo, North Cameroon, a set of five iron double handbells, which are sacred musical instruments.

The wooden donkey, above, titled "Sondogo," is a witch doctor's animal from Senufo, an Ivory Coast village. It is from the Barth collection. The witch doctor buries the legs of such an animal in the earth then his patient lies on it with the saddle as a neck rest while the doctor performs his rituals. Traditionally, the animal is then destroyed, so this is a rare and valuable piece—in addition to being completely delightful.

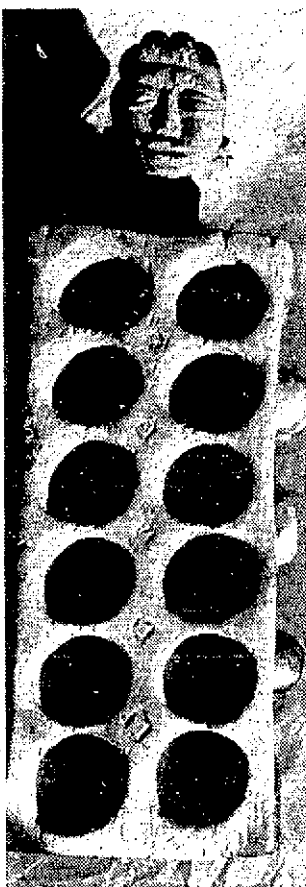
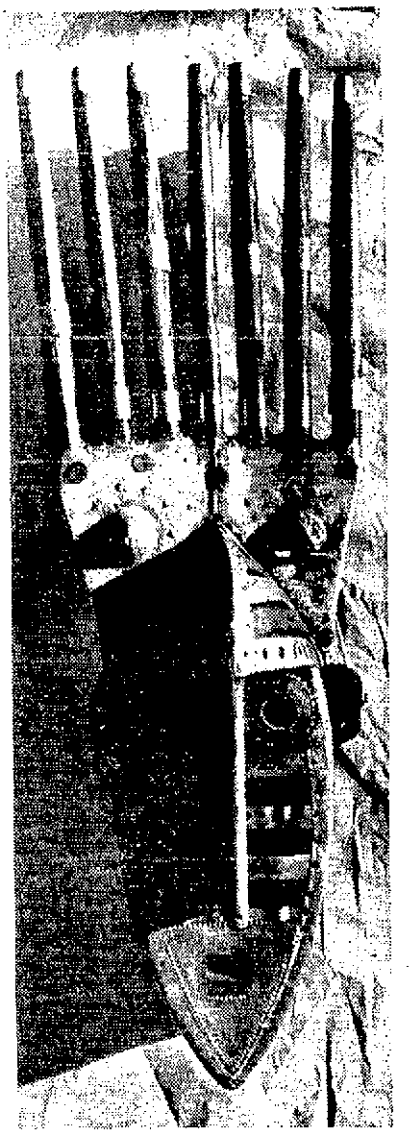
AT RIGHT is a Bombara horned mask of metal and wood from the Sudan. Intricately constructed, it is from the collection of Josef von Sternberg which includes splendid examples of African sculpture from Benin in the high tropical forest of Western Nigeria. The throne chair is von Sternberg's, too, as are two bronze priests from the Gold Coast and a Bakota Funerary Figure from Gabon.

At left, below, is a gameboard from the Barth collection. Barth also has contributed masks from the Ivory Coast, Western Sudan, Ogoewe River, Mali and the Central Region of Africa, and fabric painted with a hot knife.

Of special interest is a dance headdress, "Chi Wara," from Helena Rubenstein's collection.

The museum was assisted by Mrs. Katherine Sisk, art historian, in choosing objects for this exhibit which will continue through Dec. 8.

Friends of the Museum cordially invite the public to an opening reception today from 2 to 4 p.m.



ANCIENT GAME of Wari, or Ayo, is played today on this wooden board. Two players sit behind the two ranks of six pits on the board between them. Each pit contains four balls. Purpose of the game is to accumulate as many balls as possible in the larger bin at each player's right. Originally the game, called Kalaha, was played in pits dug in the sand. Stakes were pebbles or diamonds or even beautiful slave girls.

Staff Photos by Skip Shuman

THE ART OF LIVING

... 'means finding yourself'

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Staff Writer

Her students call her an inspiration.
She calls herself an enigma.

Annah Laurie House is a teacher without a degree. Her home at 4350 Linden Ave., is her classroom. Her students have ranged in age from "barely out of diapers to ready for the grave."

Her subject: "The Art of Living."

Mrs. House, married to Long Beach Realtor L.B. House for more than 40 years, came to Long Beach from her native Nebraska in 1919 with her first husband. Widowed shortly after, she decided to remain in California but faced the dilemma of supporting herself.

"I struggled for years between a love of the theater and a love of teaching. A great peace came over me when I made my decision, when I realized my soul, my life were attuned to teaching. Drama is my talent, my genius is in the field I chose."

Although she never has formally opened a school or advertised for pupils, she has been busy teaching her Art of Living ever since. Many of her students today are the children of former students.

TO MRS. HOUSE, a learning mind is a growing mind.

"I study one to three hours every day to keep from getting empty headed. You learn, give it out, then learn some more. There's no greater ignominy in the world than the person with a positive attitude."

"Ever since the world began, no two people have been alike. Everyone's calling is sacred to him alone. My teaching is simply guiding each student in finding the one thing that sets him apart, that makes him individual."

Monument to her impact in teaching is Tao-leon Club which was founded by Mrs. House in 1933 as a vehicle through which her students might give expression to the things they learned, a stage on which to display their talents.

"Casting around for a name, one student sug-

See 'ART OF LIVING' page W-8



LEARNING BEGINS EARLY AND NEVER CEASES

... Annah Laurie House works with second generation students, Craig (left) and Bill Braly, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braly.

—Staff Photo by DON SHUMWAY

WILD WAVES SAY



Homecoming fever is one Trojan delight

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

DON'T QUITE know what has fired them up, but USC alums from Long Beach and harbor area are really swinging out with the old Trojan spirit.

For instance, LB-SC alums by the dozens have signed on for a journey by charter bus to homecoming picnic and game (USC vs California) Saturday. Architect Carl Irwin, 3631 Atlantic Ave., is transportation chairman and reservations may be made by calling his office.

Refreshments will be served on buses going up and box lunches will be available for the on campus pre-game picnic. Leading the rah rah contingent with the Irwins will be alum president Gary Tudor and wife, Mary Lou.

Buses will leave from Los Altos Shopping Center at 10:30 a.m. in time for homecoming parade, ceremonies, picnic and to get to the Coliseum in time for exciting kick-off. Aboard will be such Tommy Trojan fans as Chuck and Esther Steinman, Glen and Valerie Moeller,



HAPPY OVER ANOTHER SC EVENT

... Roger and Carol Blanchard board cruiser in Huntington Harbour for trip courtesy of Trojan Guild.

Dr. Robert and Mary Jensen, Dr. Stan and Peggy Morris, Chuck and Sandy Anderson, Myron and Barbara Godwin, Ed and Betty Greer and David and Kay Berg.

Trip is wide open to all football fans — even those rival Golden Bear supporters. Make reservations with Carl at his office or with his wife, Carrol, at their home, 836 Island View Drive, Seal Beach.

OTHER BIG event of week for USCers was women's Trojan Guild welcome party for new members. Affair started with cocktails in Huntington Harbour home of Dr. George and Jackie Demos then continued with a boat ride to home of King and Renie Cooper Jr., also Huntington Harbour, for dinner and entertainment.

Approximately 100 were there and were transported from one place to another in Renie and King's 30-foot Chris and by John Butler, a neighbor of the Demoses', in his 45-foot cruiser.

Guild president Madelyn Creighton and husband, Daryl, greeted guests. In addition to George and Jackie, new members and husbands honored were Mary Lou and Gary Tudor, Betsy and Gerald Biggens, Penne and Jim Ferrell, Iia and Bob Clark and Lynne and Anthony Ortega.

Also glad handing the new "crew" were Pat and Harold Piper, Ralph and Sigrid Allman, Janet and Glen Mitchell and Carol and Roger Blanchard.

HOW MANY people do you know who can get 13 classmates together from high school days of more than 50 years ago? Mrs. Walter (Margaret Pitts) Chisholm will on Wednesday at a reunion party at her Leisure World home on St. John Road.

They'll talk about old alma mater Poly High when it was the only high school in town. Many knew each other in grammar school at old Atlantic Avenue School, Fifth Street and Atlantic, from 60 years ago.

Talking over years gone by will be Vivian (Krause) Goodell, Clara (Snodgrass) Fraser, Maude (Atwood) Howes, Anna Mary (Walters) Harnett and Ivy and Kathleen Harnett, all of Long Beach.

Expected from out of town are Marion (Rogers) Warnock, San Pedro; Ione (Tiernan) Townner, Pasadena; Hazel (Middough) Simpson, Santa Ana; Mary (Price) Wellpott, Vista; Gertrude (McKinley) Horn, Corona del Mar; and Muriel (Burdick) Olson and Margaret (Oll) Miller, now both of South Laguna.

Most of these graduated in 1915 but classes of '12, '16 and '18 also will be represented.

SONGS POPULAR in the 40s were played by Rose (Mrs. Gene) Bishop to re-kindle memories of the era when Assistance League of Long Beach was founded during a party in honor charter members.

The league was founded here in 1940 by Winifred (Mrs. Melvin) Campbell, who was present for this past week's party along with other charter members Lorraine Collins, Florence Newton, Clare Hosson, Chlora



TOMMY TROJAN FANS GET INTO SPIRIT FOR HOMECOMING GAME, FESTIVITIES ... loyal supporters Chuck Steinman (left), Gary Tudor, president of LB-Harbor SC alums, Carrol (Mrs. Carl) Irwin suggest you bus with them to game — even if you favor rival Cal!

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Hall, Haldis Hertzog, Jane Hosmer, Zylpha Hancock, Elinor Ball, Mara Graham, Ruth Rothwell, Helen Reagan, Julia Wiltz and Genevieve (Jimmie) Carvey.

Two highlights of day was presentation of an honorary membership to Marian Harvey, who has been executive hostess of league for 15 years, and presentation to league by Rick Rackers of \$1,000 to be used in its valuable girls' clubs projects.

SPEAKING OF Assistance League, Ann Economou, daughter of league's charming president and her well known husband, Lorraine and Harry Fulton, was married in a quiet ceremony Friday in Wayfarers' Chapel.

Bridegroom is Fred Gilbert, an old school friend of Ann's, son of Fred and Louise Gilbert of Anaheim.

Following the 7:30 p.m. wedding, the Fultons hosted a big, bright champagne reception at International City Club.

PRE-CHRISTMAS weight losing seemed like a good idea to Janet Holmsen, Donna Phillips, Jo Cross and Vivian Kiley so they can delight in holiday treats without groaning everytime they step on the scales.

So they created their own private "Golden Door" retreat at mountain home of Janet's parents on the north shore of Lake Arrowhead. Their belongings were carefully kept upstairs to insure exercise. They made

many forays through the forest to collect small bundles of wood; kept very little food in the house and had brisk, evening hikes.

Everyone of them lost between four and five pounds so bring on your Christmas pies!

BONNE FINE party was given by Carolyn and John Watkins to celebrate the anniversary of John and Monty Navarre's "monumental skylark" when they flew a private plane to Ireland. Purpose was to deliver the private plane of movie writer and director James Clavell to him in Ireland where he was making a film.

Completely Irish themed, Carolyn used scrubbed potatoes with shamrocks as centerpieces. She served a truly succulent Irish stew and dinner ended with steaming cups of Irish coffee.

They played the tape recording the men made during their hazardous and long flight over the north Atlantic and at same time showed movies they made enroute. For guests it was the next best (or worst!) thing to having actually been on trip themselves.

Affair was given in the "ancestral mansion," meaning the big home of Bernice and Jack Watkins (John's parents) on Virginia Road. Assisting Carolyn was Joyce Navarre. A few in jolly crowd were John and Carolyn Porter, Frank and Pat McCabe, Dr. Chuck and Myrna Bartell, Bernie and Ann Burger, Phil and Bonnie Colbourne, Dr. Dermot and Neena McHenry, Tom and Coralee Crail.

PRESBYTERIAN RITE

Sally Bothwell, Scott Dickie wed

A poolside reception by candlelight followed the marriage of Sally Ann Bothwell and John Scott Dickie Friday evening in First Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

The party setting where 350 guests congratulated the young couple was home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisk Douglas Bothwell, 5351 El Parque St.

The former Miss Bothwell selected a gown of Swiss silk and wool, set off by beads and drop pearls at neck and arm edge. Her cathedral-length mantilla was of Chantilly lace.

HONOR ATTENDANTS were the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson.

Floor-length gowns of gold with gold mantillas were worn by Mrs. Anderson and the bridesmaids, Nancy Lynn Moore, Sharyn Brickey, Marianne Lloyd Gessner, Cynthia Murray and Jean Switzer. Guests were seated by the bride's brothers, Douglas Ralph and Bruce Edward Bothwell, also Jerry Thomas Scanlan, Robert Scott Deeds and Stephen Nott. Completing the wedding party were the bride's sister, Nancy Jane Bothwell, flower girl, and the bridegroom's nephew, Gregory Britt Anderson, ringbearer.

FOLLOWING the reception the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to Hawaii. They will

reside in Long Beach. Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School. The new Mrs. Dickie is a senior at UCLA where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott Dickie, 5350 E. Broadway, attended Long Beach City College and Cal State, Long Beach. He is a member of the Air National Guard.

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Jeweled lame 140.00

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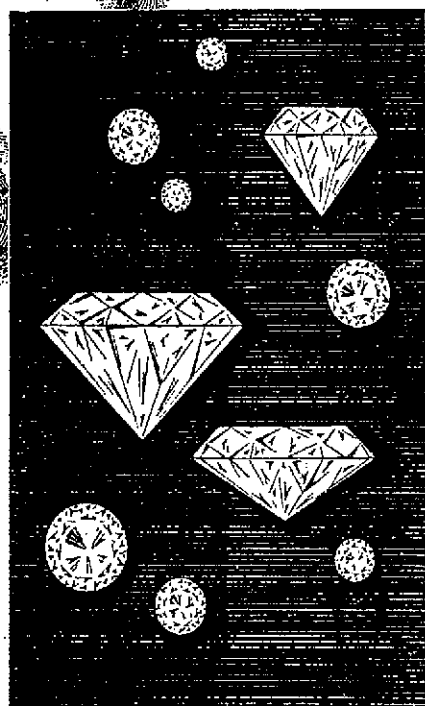


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Museum's future

Don M. Muchmore of Long Beach will discuss the future development of museum projects when Muses of the California Museum of Science and Industry meet Thursday noon at the museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

IN FASHION

Fur is on tap for fall

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

Just a fashion craze ago women were cropping their tresses to their ears ... or they were ironing out yards of it straight and stern and beautiful.

But pendulums swing and fashions change.

Now — especially in the jet set and fashion circles — the kink is back. Perhaps it was our black beauties with their Afro hairdos that started the trend — a trend born of pride in their heritage and as a revolt against slavishly following Caucasian dictates.

Often the effect was so startlingly fresh and dramatic that many envious whites have adopted the look.

Now, to top that, the trend is to wear one luxurious mane over another. Fashionably speaking, the coverup can be real or fake — just so it's bushy.

THE FUZZY HAT madness had its roots, too, in the season's fun fur coat vogue — a new wild freedom that makes bunny as fashionable as mink.

Heading the '68 fashion safari, milliners have a lot of fuzzy ideas about furs and non-furs. Some conservatives cling to traditional berets and toques while more adventurous designers are adapting military caps to hairy pelts.

Whichever, there's hardly a hat shape today — be it romantic, big-brimmed or the petite pea beanie — that's not bristly, bushy, wooly, kinky, curly or sleekly hairy.

For what's afoot, see page W-5.

FUZZY TOPS ... a high-crowned toque (from top) of simulated white Indian lamb; fake chinchilla grenadier's cap with side tassel; a side-tilting beret of real raccoon with matching muff.



Lakewood orchestra to present program on community program Monday evening

Lakewood High School Orchestra will be spotlighted Monday at an 8 p.m. community program open to the public in Long

Beach Auditorium.

The 100-piece orchestra will perform under direction of Jack Palacios and student concertmaster

James Wong. Selections will range from classical to popular scores.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30

p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. The Tio Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing after the stage show. Joe Marshall will be caller.



THE YOUNG FUN FURS

Ours alone. Just jetted in from Europe ... new-as-tomorrow. Inspired by Mary Quant, Massin, Fantasia and Chombert, white kidskin takes shape in a great-coat. Honey-hued moleskin is patterned in squares. Chocolate-brown calfskin is cut in-the-round. Sound exciting? It is. See the entire collection. Prices start from 200.00

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After bleaching, it takes our experts just 10 minutes to color your streaked tips with gossamer-soft tones of silver, beige, champagne, with any one of 18 beautiful toner colors. And, without peroxide. Get ready for the holidays now. Come see what a "Nice Change" this will do for you. Call for an appointment today.

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NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square



AT WITS' END

Straight teeth reflect years of sacrifice

By ERMA BOMBECK

I saw a 13-year-old girl ogling my son the other day and as anxious as I am to unload him I wanted to rush right over and say to her, "Open your mouth, kid and I'll see if you're good enough for him."

I know this sounds dramatic, but when you've made payments on a child's dental work for the last 12 years it's not, "Who's your father?" but "Who's your orthodontist?" that really counts.

My husband places the entire blame for our children's soft teeth on me. "If you hadn't whiled away your entire pregnancy sipping cola and reading Photoplays, our children wouldn't have a bite problem today."

On my son's first trip to the dentist, he racked up five cavities. "Don't look upon it as pain," I counseled, "but as a new permanent I sacrificed." Six months later he got three more fillings and I was forced financially to drop my Y membership.

X-rays, extractions and cleaning costs over the years cost me slipcovers for the living room, bathroom carpeting, a winter coat and new eyeglasses.

Finally, one day the dentist said, "Have you looked into your son's mouth lately?"

"Of course we've looked into his mouth," I said. "It's the only recreation

left that we can afford."

"If you will note," he continued, "his teeth are erupting through the roof of his mouth."

I shivered. "You're trying to tell me my son is a werewolf?"

"I'm trying to tell you your son needs space maintainers to guide these teeth to where they belong."

As I told the family, "Who needs a two-week vacation when we've saved our son from becoming a monster card."

LAST YEAR we got a real blow. He wasn't masticating his food properly and we were told he needed braces. Sure I had to let my insurance policy lapse. Sure I had to put off surgery. Sure I had to paint my varicose veins so they would look like textured stockings. But who looks at a mother when her son has a sexy mouth?

That's why when I saw the 13-year-old hopeful make her move I blocked her at the pass. As she smiled I couldn't help but notice her two front teeth overlapped and she had a second-year molar that was in trouble.

"Look honey," I said leading her away from my son, "take it from me, my boy is not for you. Why don't you develop your personality and some day when some nice guy with crooked teeth comes along . . ."

So, kill me for being a mother!

Dietemans to live in Long Beach

St. Cyprian's Catholic Church was setting for the wedding Saturday of Antoinette Louise Karcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Austin Karcher, 5013 N. Premier Ave., Lakewood, and William Joseph Dieteman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Dieteman of Huntington Beach.

After a wedding trip to Santa Barbara and Monterey, the couple will live in Long Beach.

For her marriage the bride wore a gown of peau de soie and lace. Her maid of honor was Madelyn Norrington and junior

bridesmaid was Cynthia Karcher, her sister.

Best man was Wayne Coates, while ushers were David A. Karcher, the

bride's brother, and Philip Meyer.

The reception took place in the Bellflower Woman's Club.

Basket saver

To save steps in a two-story house, put a basket at the bottom of the staircase. When you pick up something that belongs upstairs, don't make a special trip to put it away; put it in the basket instead. When you have to go upstairs for some other purpose, carry the basket along.



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... THIS RECORD ALBUM, FEATURING 12 GREAT ARTISTS IS YOURS FOR ONLY \$1 (4.95 VALUE) WHEN YOU HEAR IT ON OUR NEW

Dominguez ranch tour is Nov. 12

Luncheon and tour of the historic Dominguez hacienda at Clarettian Junior Seminary are planned Nov. 12 by the Women's Faculty Club of California State College at Dominguez Hills.

More than 60 women were welcomed into the academic group when the college president's wife, Mrs. Leo F. Cain, entertained for them in her Palos Verdes home. Assisting her in hostess duties was the WFC president Mrs. Milo M. Mills.



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NEW RINGS ON THEIR FINGERS

Brides-to-be announce future dates

FOOTNOTES

The rise
of the
boot; the
clunk of
a heel



The going looks for fall—slim legs and clunky heels. Top shelf, from left: the Museum shoe by Sbicca; another clunky and the flared pancake heel. Second shelf, the new costume heels. Center, black stretch spandex boot; silver alligator with jeweled heel, both by Herbert Levine. Lower, a romantic pump on curved heel; copper kid, ruffled heel; silver shoe with gold perforations; the pearl-tavished evening shoe.

Armstrong-Walberg

Newly affianced are Franette Adair Armstrong and James Lee Walberg, both students at California State College at Long Beach. Their betrothal is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holley, Torrance. The couple graduated from Redondo High School and El Camino College. His parents are Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Walberg, Redondo Beach.

The young couple will wed in June.

Christensen-Hinton

An August wedding service will unite Sharon L. Christensen and Gerald H. Hinton. Announcement of the engagement was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Christensen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton. Both families reside in Long Beach.

Walters-Whitley

Engagement of Mary Walters to Lou Whitley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitley of Long Beach, was announced by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walters of Long Beach.

The couple graduated from Millikan High School. Miss Walters is attending Long Beach City College. Her fiancé attended LBCC and will begin four year duty in the U.S. Air Force in November. Plans are being made for a fall 1969 wedding.

Lira-Beckenhaver

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lira of Long Beach announce the betrothal of their daughter, Gayle, to Geoffrey D. Beckenhaver.

The future bridegroom is son of Mrs. Adeline Beckenhaver of Montrose and Dale E. Beckenhaver of Sunland.

The couple plans a March 29 wedding.

McLaren-Clark

Suzanne Marie McLaren and Daniel Kent Clark will exchange wedding vows April 18 in St. Cyprian's Catholic Church.

She is the daughter of Mrs. John McLaren, Lakewood, and the late Mr. McLaren. His is the son of Mrs. Melba H. Clark, Norman, Okla., and the late Mr. Daniel H. Clark.

A graduate of St. Anthony's High School, Miss McLaren attended Long Beach College. Her fiancé graduated from the University of Oklahoma and did post graduate work at the University of Hawaii.

Watson-Baroldi

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Watson of Long Beach Sunday announced betrothal of their daughter, Jean W., to Anthony Charles Baroldi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Baroldi, Cypress.

The wedding will take

place Dec. 28 in California Heights Methodist Church.

Fibres-Garcia

Engaged to wed May 10 are Lupe Fimbres, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Fimbres of Wilmington, and Teddy F. Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Garcia of Long Beach.

Miss Fimbres was graduated from Banning High School and her fiancé from Poly High School. Both are now students at Harbor Junior College.

Susan Luoma to wed John P. Langmore

A Dec. 21 wedding date has been set by Susan Elizabeth Luoma and John Preston Langmore. The engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's father, Everett Luoma of Seal Beach. Miss Luoma also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Luoma.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Herbert Langmore of Long Beach and Mrs. Elizabeth Langmore, La Habra.

Miss Luoma attended Long Beach City College where she was a recipient of the Viking award. She is an alumna of UCLA and holds a master's degree in speech pathology from Stanford University.

Her fiancé was graduated from Stanford University and is a doctoral candidate in biophysics at the University of Chicago.



SUSAN LUOMA

Parade on Veterans Day to honor Gold Star leader

National president of American Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Mamie P. Simmons of Joplin, Mo., will be honored guest during Long Beach Veterans Day parade and ceremonies.

Ceremonial banquet for distinguished guests will take place at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 10 in Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. The parade in downtown Long Beach begins at 11 a.m. on Veterans Day.

Mother of four children, Mrs. Simmons lost a son who was serving with the 8th Air Force in England during World War II.

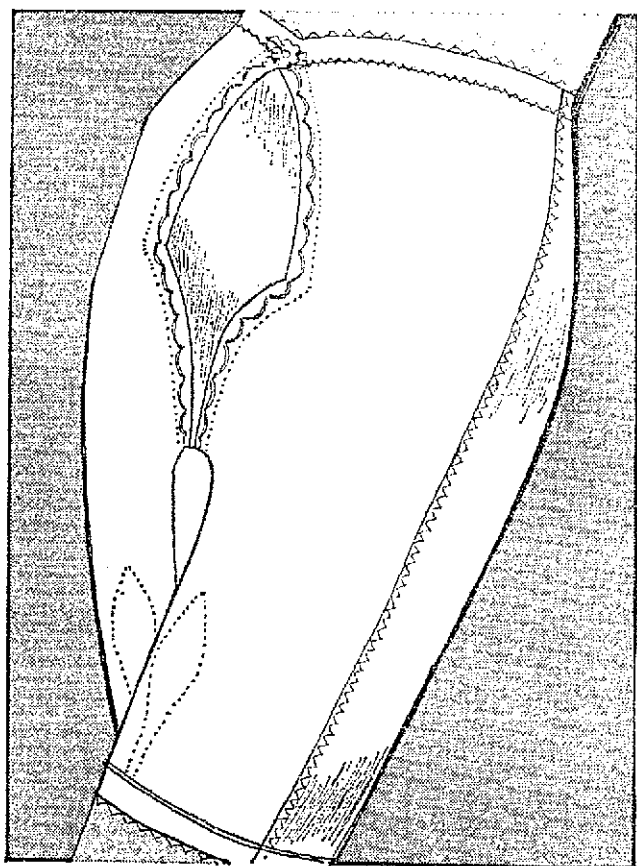


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Our magic girdle has powerful, yet comfortable, control panels. They smooth away inches off your waist, hips, stomach and thighs. You'll have an "Exquisite Form" under any fashion when you wear this girdle. Made of nylon and Lycra® spandex powernet in white; S-M-L-XL. Hurry for yours... sale ends November 30th!

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POMONA
Top of the Mall

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To cleanse and tone your skin, begin with Ardena Cleansing Cream. It slips on smoothly and lifts the dirt away. **2.00, 3.00, 5.00, 8.00.** Follow with invigorating Ardena Skin Lotion to remove all traces of cleanser and to tone, to clear and to leave your skin tingling. **1.50, 3.00, 5.00.** To firm and tighten tired skin, wear Firmo-Lift Treatment Lotion under your makeup. It's a blend of vital oils that act as an invisible face lift. **6.50 and 12.50.** At night use the Firmo-Lift Treatment Lotion with the Firmo-Lift Salon Treatment Oil to firm and tighten your skin while you sleep. **5.00 and 10.00.** And, we also have an exciting tryout kit with five skin tune-ups to make you glow. This Beauty Sampler contains Skin Deep Milky Cleanser, Ardena Skin Lotion, Velva Moisture Film, Special Eye Beauty Cream and Beauty Sleep. An 8.50 value for only **5.00.** Cosmetics, all stores except La Habra

Meet Miss Hazelle Dole, Elizabeth Arden Face Designer. She will be in our Downtown Long Beach store on November 4 through 8 and meet Miss Joan Burwell in our Lakewood store on November 7 and 8. They will help you with your questions.

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the Day Scene..
the Nite Scene..

In a non-stop wool dress with plenty of fashion savvy. Comes in turned-on-colors in sizes 3 to 9 only.

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PROOF POSITIVE THAT AIRLINES OFFER GREAT JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN
... Judy (Mrs. Murray) Hale, manager of Delta Airlines ticket office in Long Beach, Cyndy Streater, travel consultant for line, stand against montage of posters that beckon travelers.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

AIRLINE CAREERS: soar high for women

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

Want to fly for free to San Francisco, Las Vegas or Reno some night just for dinner?

Such a trip is a mini benefit, backed up by many many, more substantial ones, if you work for an airline, according to Cyndy Streater, travel consultant for Delta Air Lines.

Brown-eyed Cyndy was in town to visit Delta's new ticket offices. She began her airline career 10 years ago as a stewardess on DC-3s long before the super-boom in jets.

She's been on hand to watch another phenomenal growth — new job opportunities for women in airlines. When Cyndy (who hails from Town Creek, Ala., and still has a hint of soft Southern accent) first took to the airways about the only distaff job was as a stewardess.

MORE AND more women are being employed as sales representatives, in reservations and ticket agent offices. Women also are proving their worth as outside sales representatives, a job that keeps travel agents informed on new advantages offered passengers. They

also call on commercial accounts such as department stores and manufacturing firms, whose personnel have occasion to travel extensively.

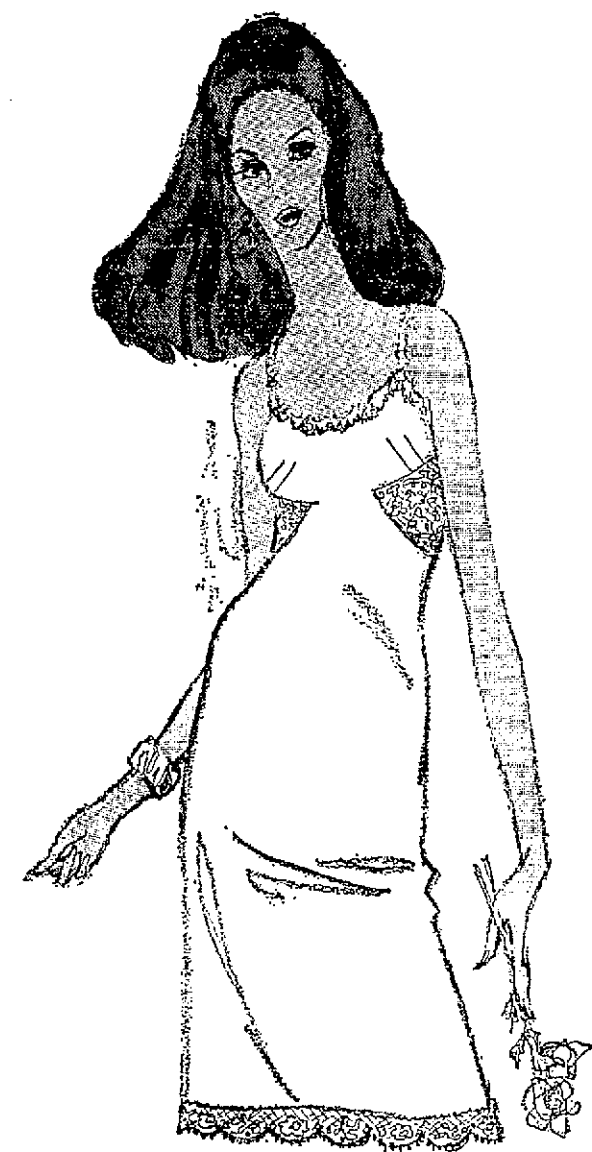
Another field is research in what motivates people to travel where they do. A survey in 1963-64 determined wives make 50 per cent of travel decisions, excluding business trips. They're also keen on family and youth travel programs which make jetting less expensive.

In addition to free travel, fringe benefits include excellent medical, insurance and retirement policies. Stewardess jobs rate about the same pay as ground personnel. The one advantage is fewer work hours — which seldom exceed 70 hours a month.

ED DUNHAM, personnel director for American Airlines in Los Angeles, concurs.

"Most of our airlines' public contact is with women in ticket and sales offices. Also, passengers are apt to deal with a woman from first call for reservations until the stewardess says goodbye at end of journey."

AT UNITED AIRLINES, Los Angeles, Bill Ferree, regional manager of publicity, said his company, too,



Contura... the slip that has a flair for fit

Our softly shaped slip is cut into three curvy sections to assure an almost custom fit. The stretch lace back of nylon and spandex and the skirt-shaping polyester and nylon Taffreda fabric give a smooth impression. Delicate nylon lace on the hem and neckline. White or nude, 7-13, 10-20, 14½-22½, 7.00. From a collection by Barbizon. Lingerie, all stores except Marina



One Day Only!

Meet Miss Thelma Becker, fit consultant from Barbizon, who will be in our Downtown Long Beach store on November 4 and in our Lakewood store on November 5. She will be happy to help you with your questions on fit and fabrics.

Buffums'

CARIH unit to celebrate anniversary

Tenth anniversary of Florence Chapter, Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital, will be marked at a luncheon Nov. 12 in the home of past-president, Mrs. Sam Feldman, 2832 Chestnut Ave.

Charter members will be guests of honor at the

11:30 a.m. luncheon and afternoon of cards.

CARIH has, since 1939, pioneered development of clinical standards for residential rehabilitation of children suffering from intractable asthma. The hospital is located in Denver, Colo.

has many jobs for the distaff side.

"I'm surrounded by women here in the news bureau," he laughed.

United has approximately 1,000 stewardesses working out of Los Angeles. Many, when they marry, decide to take ground jobs. This frequently leads to well-paying, responsible positions. One woman on the Los Angeles staff manages the company's TV and movie tie-ins, working with film producers and performers.

Another interesting job held by a woman, an expert pilot, is at the Denver flight training center. She doesn't fly the big birds herself (yet, anyway, although she could) but she does teach men pilots how to fly.

A spokesman from Pan American said woman job applicants are eagerly sought.

TWA PUBLIC relations man, Laird Kelly, says his firm has a large variety of positions open to women ranging from clerks and ground hostesses to troubleshooters. He recalled an ad TWA printed about its employees who help passengers in trouble.

Picture of a pretty girl was captioned, "Why is a nice girl like this looking for trouble?"

It's her job, that's why, and can be as fascinating on the ground as in the air.

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in this 100% acetate print dress.
The collar is accented with self-
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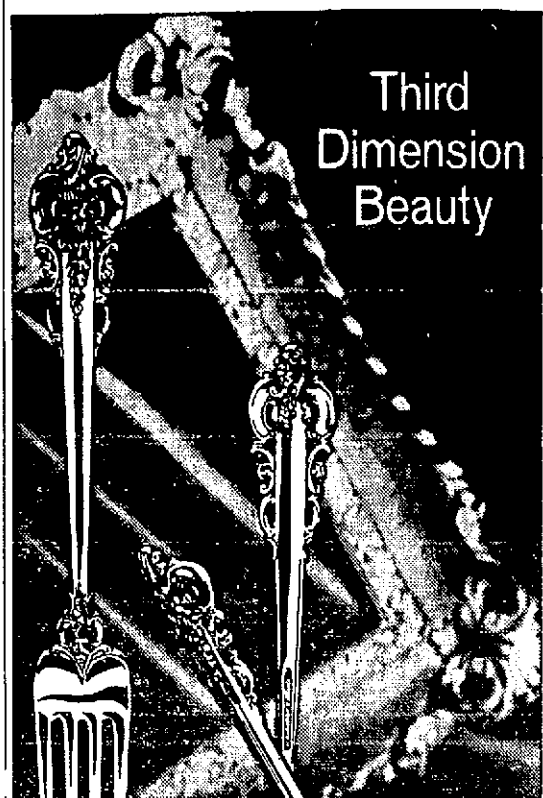
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Grande Baroque

WALLACE STERLING

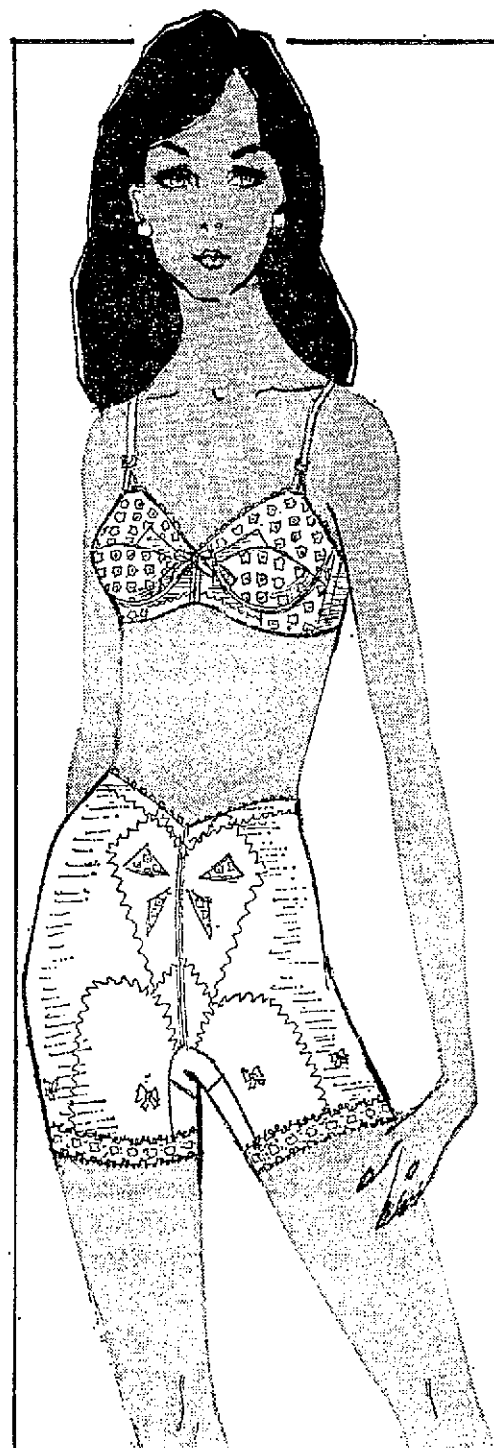
Wallace "Third Dimension Beauty" is fully realized in Grande Baroque. Art motifs of the opulent age of baroque are uniquely combined, then deep-sculptured in sterling. A rare perfection results that other patterns cannot match. The whole of Grande Baroque is greater than the sum of its parts. Let us show you ... Incomparable Grande Baroque.

FOR A LIMITED TIME
SAVE \$127.25
on a 36-piece Service for 8 in
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Regular \$666.75
SPECIAL
\$539.50
(8 or 12 four-pc. place settings
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Offer ends December 31, 1968.
Prices subject to change without notice.

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Your Charge Account Invited



Bali's designed a panty girdle to match the "Sno-Flake" bra ... and, they're both in colors!

The "Sno-Flake" bra has a reputation for marvelous fit and control with comfort. Now Bali designers have created a "Sno-Flake" panty girdle to fit 'n flatter you in the Bali tradition. And, they've added three lovely colors to their frosty white — pink, blue and yellow. Only Bali could have created the "Sno-Flake" ...

Bra gives lightweight yet firm support with back and front sections of nylon and Lycra spandex Leno elastic. B and C cups, 6.50; D and DD cups, 7.50. Panty girdle is nylon and Lycra spandex powernet with extra firm tummy panel; average leg, S-M-L, 14.00. Foundations, all stores except Marina

Buffums'

Meet Miss Peg McCulloch, Bali stylist, who will be in the Foundations Department of our Downtown Long Beach store on Monday and Tuesday, November 4 and 5, and in our Lakewood store on Wednesday, November 6. She will help you with your selection.

Baptist vows unite Welty, Meiers

Long Beach will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Meiers Jr. (Joyce Diane Welty) when they return from a trip to Palm Springs. They exchanged wedding vows Saturday in Bethany Baptist Church.

Attendants at the ceremony were Donna McNutt and Dwayne Brush. A reception took place in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Meiers, 4717 Deeboyar Ave. The bride, daughter of

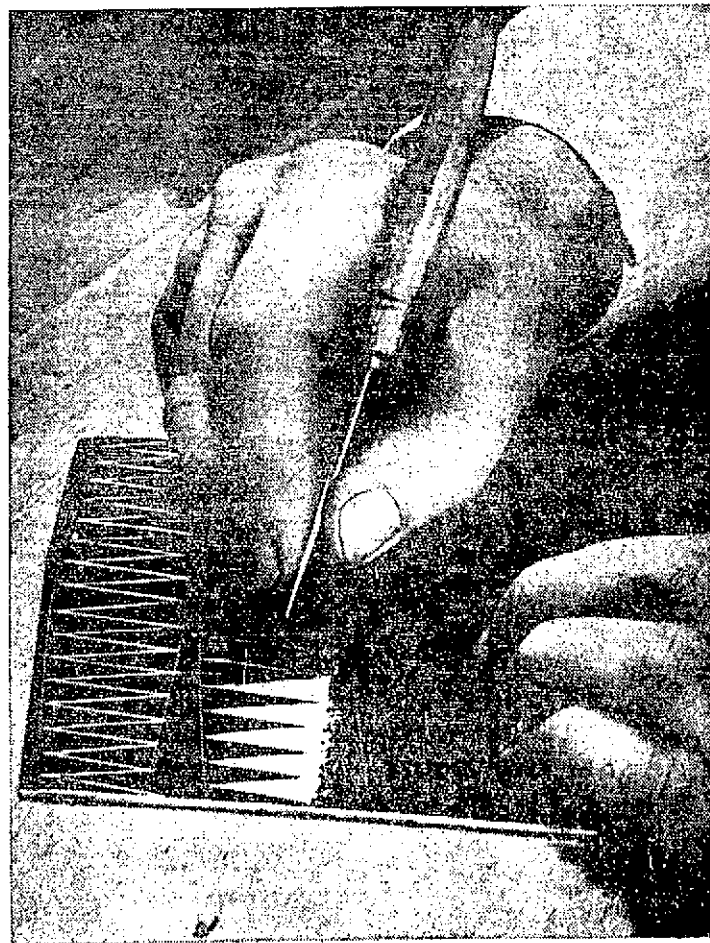
Mr. & Mrs. Evans S. Welty, 2219 Radnor Ave., was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. The bridegroom was graduated from Lakewood High School and is attending LBCC.

Direct from Denmark!

Come to Buffums' and see famous designer, Joergen Jensen create unusual pewter jewelry 3.00 to 12.00

See Mr. Jensen work on earrings, bracelets and pins at our Fashion Jewelry counter in our Lakewood store on Monday, November 4th from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. And, Tuesday, November 5th and Wednesday, November 6th from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. You'll love his exciting designs! Costume Jewelry, Lakewood

Buffums'



LAKEWOOD/DEL AMO AT GRAYWOOD/LAKEWOOD CENTER/ME 4-5040
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 TILL 9:30—SATURDAY 10:00 TO 5:30



MR. AND MRS. HENRY G. BERSUCH

H.G. Bersuchs note 50th anniversary

A 50th wedding anniversary celebration next Sunday will honor Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Bersuch, 2574 Lime Ave.

Hosts will be two sons of the couple and their wives — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bersuch, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Bersuch, 52 La Linda Dr., where the reception will take place.

The couple has another son, Clair, who resides in San Jose, also eight

grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Married in Wilsey, Kan., Nov. 6, the Bersuchs have lived in Long Beach since 1947.

They are members of First Baptist Church and of the Kansas State Society. Mrs. Bersuch was president of the latter group for five years. She also is a member of California Grandmothers Club No. 75.

Michael Ray Green will take Tucson girl as bride next fall

Mrs. Adolpho K. Portillo of Tucson, Ariz., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Ann Portillo, to Michael Ray Green of Long Beach. The bride-to-be also is the daughter of the late Mr. Portillo. She received her education in Tucson.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Green, Long Beach, is a graduate of Wilson High School. The couple met while he was stationed at Davis Monthan Air Force Base following duty in Thailand. They will be married after his return from his current tour of duty in Vietnam and discharge from the Air Force next fall.

Children's home notes anniversary

Open house, with tours of cottages and grounds, will be among ways of celebrating the 55th anniversary of the founding of the Episcopal Home for Children, Pasadena, on Monday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Council members in the Long Beach area include Mmes. Donald E. Wyatt, Robert H. Walker, Philip B. Putnam Jr. and John V. Ogren.

Christmas items will be on sale in the auditorium

to benefit the home which houses children of all races and creeds. A tea is also planned, as is a memorial service honoring Deaconess Evelyn Wils who founded the home in 1913.



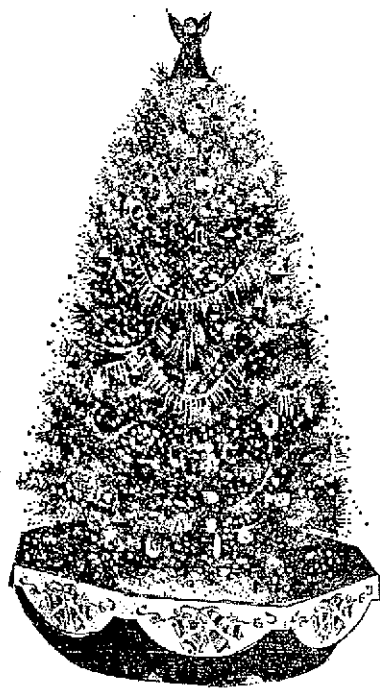
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Whether you love elegantly formal draperies... or, as a modern expressionist, you believe in "doing your own color thing", you'll be delighted with our total assortment of "Fashion Elite" fabrics. And, for a limited time, you can **save 30%** on any drapery fabric we have in stock. You can depend on Buffums' fine workmanship in making your drapes. Kirsch hardware and expert installation is also available. Credit terms, if you wish. Special! We also have an attractive group of fabrics for only **1.99 to 4.99 yd.*** Labor included.

And, may we suggest that you shop the easy way? Let one of our experts bring samples to your home. Phone for an appointment now! Budget Custom Draperies, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

You may win in our "Holiday Home Sweepstakes"! Any adult is eligible to win a chair completely reupholstered or two windows fully draped. Come in and register for the drawings!

*Prices apply to 70" minimum lengths.



Buffums' Trini-A-Home shop is now open!
And, our Snow-Maker plus 7-ft. tree is only

29.99 for both

Come in and browse about! See the latest in exciting Christmas decorations and color ideas for your home and tree. Our Snow-Maker shown, recirculates snow continuously, creating the realistic effect of a gentle snowfall over our 7-ft. artificial Scotch pine tree. Buy now and save! Toy Shop, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

Buffums'

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Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#11 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

CLUB CALENDAR

Groups to honor officers this week



CAROLINA BOND
... official visitor

REBEKAH LODGE
Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge will host the District 98 School of Instruction at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Carolina Bond, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, will make her official visit and conduct the instruction.

Elizabeth Nordquist, district 98 deputy president, is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Bond is a member of the host unit.

ORDER OF AMARANTH
Long Beach Court, Order of Amaranth, will honor its grand officers — Jessamine Henderson, district deputy grand royal matron, and Walter De-yoe, grand representative to Massachusetts — during stated meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Other grand officers also will attend. Viola Pittman is in charge of the social hour.

DEGREE OF HONOR
Degree of Honor Lodge 108 will honor its advancing officers at 8 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall. They are Jean Kreb who will serve as president and Eve Ogren, first vice president.

SENIOR CITIZENS
A change in meeting dates from every Monday to the first and third Monday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., will become effective this week for League of Senior Citizens.

Byrd and Emiley vows said

Byrd-Emiley

Before 300 guests assembled Saturday in Community Presbyterian Church, Ann Emiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Emiley, 317 E. Neece St., became the bride of Lowell Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Byrd, 1418 Poppy St.

The bride's gown of Chantilly over peau de soie featured layers of lace in the front of the skirt and a lace bordered train attached at the waist.

Maid of honor was Pamela Watts and best man was James Platis. Bridal attendants include Mrs. Steven Held and Mrs. Charles Hardin, sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. James Platis, Mrs. Donald Hess and Jeanette Fasciano.

In the bridegroom's entourage were Jerry Chastain, Alan Emiley, brother of the bride, Steven Held, Chester Hardin and Michael Pearson.

A reception followed in Call's Fine Arts Center. After a trip to Northern California, the couple will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. LOWELL BYRD

'Art of Living' is finding self

CONTINUED FROM W-1

gested we take the first letter from each of the words, 'The Art of Living.' To make it phonetic, we added 'eon', denoting 'for all time.'

Friday night, Taoleon Club members gathered at Lafayette Hotel to mark 35th anniversary of the organization and pay tribute to the woman they believe epitomizes the saying, "a great teacher is one who never teaches you anything, but one in whose presence you learn."

AND WHAT IS her Art of Living?

"It's a recognition of your own potential, and of using that potential to the fullest. It is an appeal to your better qualities and instincts. It is adjusting to people, bringing out the best in them and the best in you. It's learning through reading great poetry, looking into the lives of great people. It's finding yourself."

Her course, as nebulous as the values it contains, has never been set on paper. She is tackling the task at the urging of her students.

Columnist Burt Prelutsky will be speaker at 8 p.m. Friday during first son of Friends of Long Beach Public Library in the Lafayette Hotel.

Prelutsky is a writer for Southland publications, Holiday, New York Times and TV. He studied at University of California at Santa Barbara and UCLA and is a former music critic. The program is free and open to the public.

Ebell Matrons to present friendship dinner at club

Husbands and guests of Ebell Club members will be honored Wednesday at a Friendship Dinner to be presented by Matrons Department in the clubhouse.

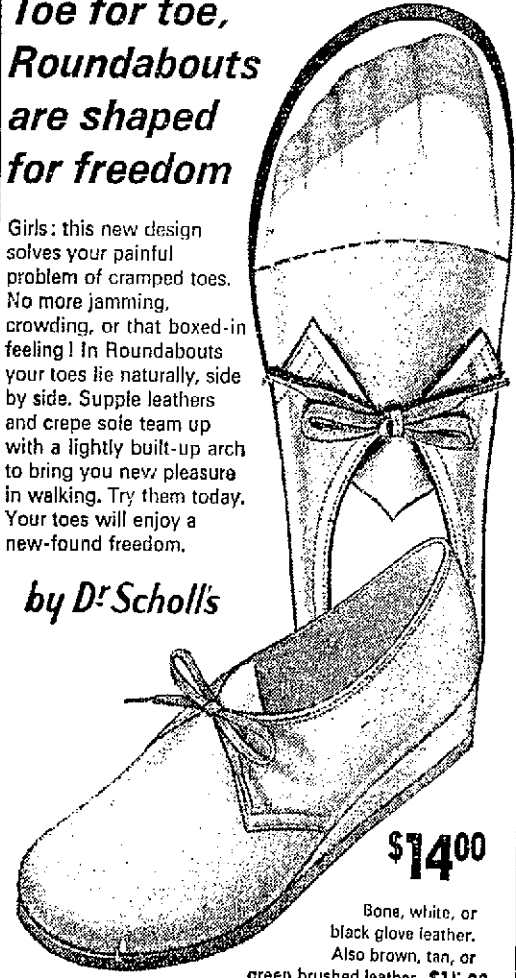
Mrs. Francis M. Wilson will preside at the punch bowl from 6:30 to 7 p.m. preceding dinner. Greeting arrivals will be Mrs. George C. Hansen, Mrs. Carroll R. Thorn will be joined in the receiving line by Mmes. Edward V. Stevenson, W. A. A. Beaver and Will H. Winston.

Entertainment will be provided by a quartet from Long Beach City College composed of Dale Jones, Joe Croyle, Jack Robinson and Ed Price. They will sing under direction of Wayne Gard. Bridge and canasta will follow dinner.

Toe for toe, Roundabouts are shaped for freedom

Girls: this new design solves your painful problem of cramped toes. No more jamming, crowding, or that boxed-in feeling! In Roundabouts your toes lie naturally, side by side. Supple leathers and crepe sole team up with a lightly built-up arch to bring you new pleasure in walking. Try them today. Your toes will enjoy a new-found freedom.

by Dr. Scholl's

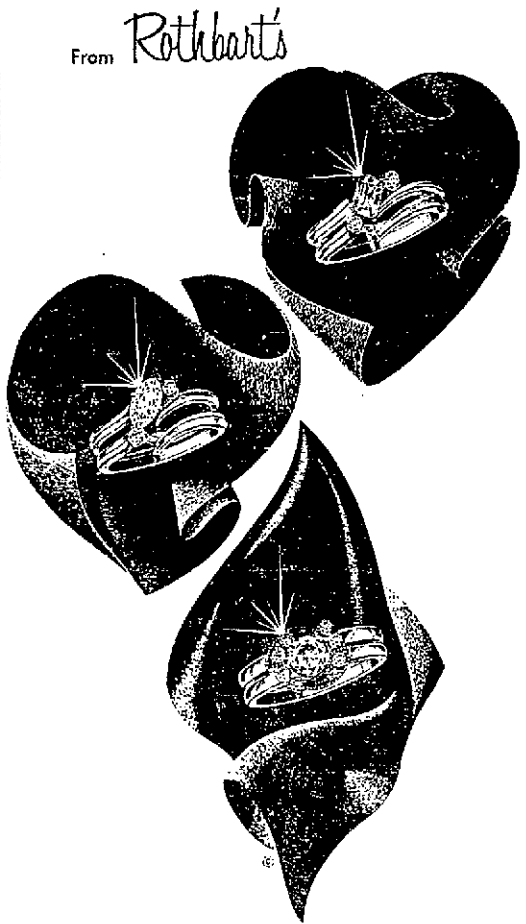


\$14.00

Bone, white, or black glove leather. Also brown, tan, or green brushed leather. \$15.00

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The Trend is to Match Them Up

for the most fashionable bridal ensembles are ones in which the engagement and wedding rings are made to look as one. Whether your choice is an emerald-cut, marquise or round, both rings should be in harmony.

Sets from \$350

BUDGET TERMS IF DESIRED or layaway now for Christmas

Rothbart's Jewelry
ESTABLISHED IN 1925
201 Pine Avenue at Broadway
Open Monday and Friday Eves. HE 2-5511

Mother, baby class to begin

Expectant parents may enroll in the Red Cross's last daytime Mother and Baby Care class of the year which will open Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to noon at Long Beach City Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave. Advance enrollment may be made by telephone at Long Beach Red Cross Chapter headquarters, 319 W. Broadway.

ONE WEEK ONLY--BEDDING SALE!

SAVE UP TO 50%

BUNK BEDS REG. \$79.95 \$39⁹⁵	KING SIZE PILLOWS REG. \$4.95 \$2⁹⁹
KING AND QUEEN SIZE QUILTED SPREADS Beautiful Prints and Solids REG. \$39.95 \$19⁹⁵	CRIB MATTRESS VINYL COVERED--100%FOAM REG. \$17.95 \$9⁹⁵

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BLUE CHIP STAMPS AND LOW DISCOUNT PRICES, TOO!

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OUR ANNUAL SENSATIONAL ANNIVERSARY

HELP US CELEBRATE! MON., NOV. 4th 9:30 A.M.

HELP US CELEBRATE! MON., NOV. 4th 9:30 A.M.

WE INVITE YOU TO HELP US CELEBRATE THESE TERRIFIC MONEY SAVING DAYS. WE WISH WE COULD TALK WITH EACH OF YOU INDIVIDUALLY SO WE THOUGHT OUR BEST

FREE ONE EVERY WEEK

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WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FREE! ONE EVERY WEEK AT THIS STORE. COME IN AND REGISTER. NOTHING TO BUY. REGISTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN. WINNER WILL BE NOTIFIED BY TELEGRAM.

SALE STARTS MONDAY, NOV. 4th
STORE OPENS MONDAY 9:30 TILL 9 P.M.

\$2.95 CREASE RESISTANT MATTE JERSEY PRINTS 97 ^c yd 45" WIDE FULL BOLTS	\$3.95 FINE COTTON SUEDE CLOTH \$1 ⁵⁷ yd 54" WIDE FULL BOLTS LARGE ASST.	\$1.45 FINE PINWALE CORDUROY 74 ^c yd PINWALE COTTON CORDUROY FULL BOLTS, LARGE COLOR ASSORT.
\$2.95 TO \$3.95 FINE QUALITY WOOLENS \$1 ⁷⁴ yd 100% ALL-WOOL AND WOOL/NYLON FLANNELS, PLAIDS, TWEED NOVELTIES FOR DRESSES, SUITS, COATS	\$6.95 TO \$8.95 FINE DESIGNERS' WOOLENS \$4 ⁸⁷ yd 100% ALL-WOOL DESIGNERS' IMPORTS TWEEDS, PLAIDS, CHECKS FOR COATS, SUITS, DRESSES	
DESIGNERS' SCOOP! \$9.75 TO \$14.75 IMPORTED SEQUIN CLOTH \$5 ⁸⁷ yd LARGE ASSORTMENT FOR DRESSES, FORMALS, BLOUSES 40" WIDE	\$2.95 TO \$3.95 RE-EMBROIDERED LACES \$1 ⁸⁷ yd FOR DRESSES, BLOUSES, FORMALS LARGE COLOR ASSORT. 36" WIDE WHITE, BLACK, PINK, BLUE, MINT GREEN, ETC.	\$2.95 TO \$3.95 FINE IMPORTED GLITTER METALLIC LAME AND BROCADES \$1 ³⁷ yd IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS For Dresses, Formal, Blouses
\$2.95 FINE NYLON/ACETATE VELOUR 97 ^c yd LARGE COLOR ASSORT. 50" Wide Good Lengths	\$6.95 WASHABLE—LARGE COLOR ASSORTMENT ORLON FLEECE \$1 ⁹⁵ yd ACRYLIC 54" WIDE	
\$2.95 CREASE-RESIST. PASTEL SHADES FINE VELVET 79 ^c yd 39" WIDE LARGE ASST. PASTEL VELVETS FOR DRESSES, ROBES	\$1.45 FINE QUALITY TERRY CLOTH PRINTS 87 ^c yd 36" WIDE LARGE ASST. PRINTS	\$2.95 HAND-BLOCKED ORLON CASHMERE PRINTS \$1 ⁰⁰ yd 45" WIDE FOR DRESSES, ROBES

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Green back in style for benefit luncheon

Mmes. Jerry Fields (left) and Carmen Bernardo, members of Holy Trinity Mothers' Club, San Pedro, promise green will steal the show when club presents an autumn promenade of fashion Nov. 6 at Ft. MacArthur Officers' Club. Luncheon guests will be greeted by Mmes. Charles Sorrentino, president, Richard Ludwig and Leslie Summerfield, co-chairmen. Fashions from three area specialty shops will be modeled by members. Proceeds will benefit Holy Trinity elementary school's visual aid program. Reservations chairmen are Mmes. Richard Alessio, Joseph Alves and William Houck.

DEAR ABBY

Beliefs require respect

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: There is a girl at school who can't go to any of the dances because it is against her RELIGION. I think that is just about the dumbest thing I have ever heard.

I have told this to some other kids and they agreed that it must be a very stupid religion that won't let their people dance. I can't understand a religion like that. Can you? DONNAJEAN

DEAR DONNAJEAN: There are some "religions" that disapprove of dancing. It isn't necessary to "understand" the other person's religion. Just respect it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a paper route, and one of my customers went away on a 2-week vacation without telling me, so I kept right on delivering the newspaper as I had no idea how long he was going to be gone.

When the people came home and found 2 weeks' newspapers piled up in front of their door they got very mad at me. I tried to tell the man that

since he didn't tell me they were going out of town, I thought the best thing to do was keep leaving the newspaper.

Was I wrong to keep leaving the paper when I had no other orders? And what do I do if he reports me? ALEX

DEAR ALEX: Tell your boss what happened, and ask him what the policy of the newspaper is when a customer leaves town without notice. A collection of newspapers in front of a door is an announcement that nobody is home.

This is more helpful to a burglar than a key in the front door. If your customer quits (and I doubt that he will) you are blameless.

DEAR ABBY: Our neighborhood is being downgraded due to one family who own their own home and take no pride in it whatsoever. Why does one family have the right to ruin the looks of a whole neighborhood?

Their carport looks like a junk heap. They never pick up trash or anything else unless it's in the way

of their lawn mower, then they just slide it over. I saw a pile of trash that was swept up on their porch 3 months ago, and it's still there.

I hope you publish this so these people will recognize themselves and maybe do something about it.

DEAR IAD IT: So why don't you try the most (and probably only effective) course next. Tell them their yard is a disgrace to the neighborhood and to please clean it up.

DEAR ABBY: I am 57 and my wife is 53. We have been married for 25 years. Both our children are grown and away from home.

After we have a leisurely dinner, I lounge around the house until about 9 o'clock and then I go to bed. My wife drives about 20 miles each way to visit our infant grandson.

She comes home and does the supper dishes, tidies up the house, washes a tub of clothes and does a little ironing. She comes to bed about midnight and says she's "too tired." And, boy, am I glad "TOO TIRED, TOO"

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W. Long Beach, Cal., Nov. 3, 1968

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Wedding Gowns as low as \$39.95

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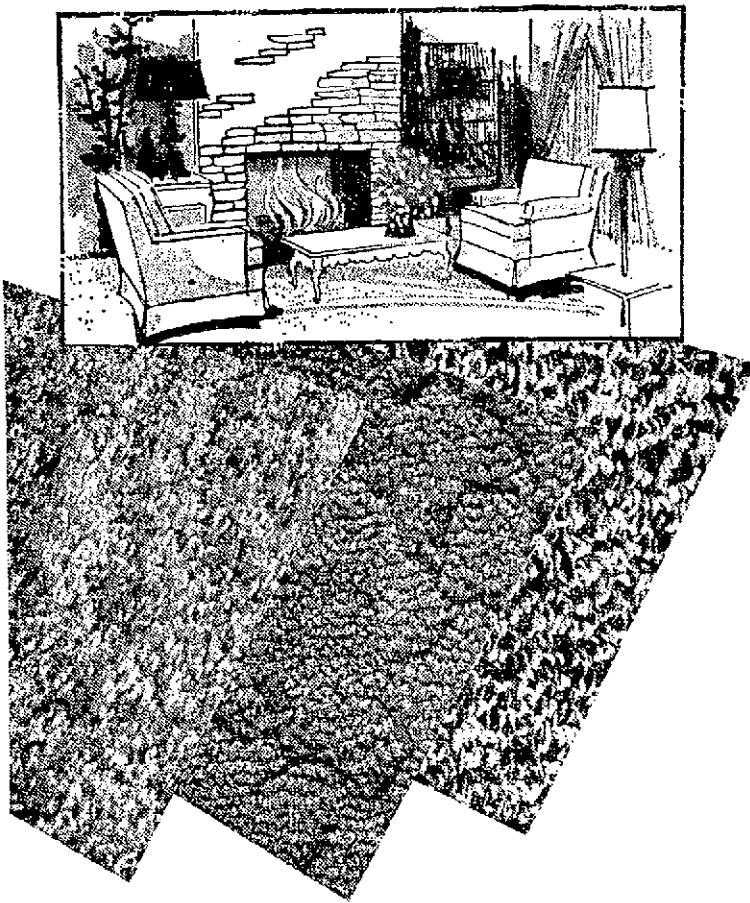
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'BALLET' random sheared Zeikrome[®] acrylic/modacrylic pile. Choose filigree gold, downy gold, nugget gold, barley beige, almond beige, willow green, avocado green, astral blue and torrid red.

Reg. 10.50 sq. yd.

NOW 8.50 sq. yd.

'TROPIC ISLAND' 100% polyester cut and loop pile. Resilient and easy care. Valley green, gold spice tweed, Cortez gold, oasis green, Bermuda green tweed, saffron, burnt orange, ruby red.

Reg. 9.99 sq. yd.

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'VANGUARD' 100% polyester multi-level loop pile. Random sheared, Oasis green, saffron, valley green, gold spice tweed, Bermuda green tweed, powder blue and burnt orange.

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Price includes installation and padding!

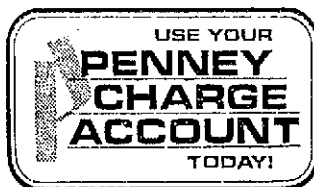


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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. SULLIVAN

Isaacsons to live in Long Beach

Chapel by the Sea was the setting Saturday morning for nuptials which united Kristine Marie Isaacson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Isaacson, Lakewood, and Timothy Paul Sobczyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sobczyk, Long Beach.

The bride wore a street-length gown of white chiffon and lace. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kimberlin attended the couple. Gregory Radle and Lonnie Withers seated guests.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds were feted at a reception in the Isaacson home, then left for a honeymoon in San Francisco. They will make their first home in Long Beach.

Both young persons are graduates of Jordan High School. He continued studies at Long Beach City College.

Dominguez. Sullivan also is chaplain of San Pedro Chapter 518, National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

W. H. Sullivans mark golden milestone

Mr. and Mrs. William Herman Sullivan will mark their golden wedding anniversary at a family dinner party next Sunday in their 1718 Broad Ave. home, Wilmington.

The couple was married Nov. 10, 1918, in Malvern, Ark. A veteran of World War I, Sullivan was employed by the U.S. Post Office Dept. for 34 years.

He began his work as a postman in Malvern where he delivered mail by horse and buggy. Sullivan was retired in 1962.

The Sullivans have a son, Wilbur, of Downey and daughter, Mrs. Jo Ann Haase of Culver City. They also have three grandchildren.

Both are members of Wilmington Chapter 459, Order of Eastern Star, and of First Baptist Church of

Unlaced shoes

If you have small children who like to untie their shoes and unlace them, tie a small knot at the end of each shoelace after lacing the shoe. Then the child can remove the shoes, but not the laces.

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SPECIAL OFFER!

EUROPEAN BLEND
WIGLETS Full 2 oz. Incl. set. **\$15**

STRETCH
WIGS All hand tied Incl. set. **\$55**

— ALSO —

WIRE WIGLETS **\$22.50**

GRECIAN CASCADE **\$30.00**

PETITE FALLS **\$49.00**

CASCADE FALLS **\$59.00**

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597-3337 Park Estates 597-3338

Janet Stith is bride of Jerry Lee Allen

At home in Long Beach following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Allen, whose wedding took place in St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Janet Louise Stith, is the daughter of Mrs. Blanche Stith, 2740 Tulane Ave. She wore a white knit suit with white accessories.

The couple's attendants were Candi Cagan and Alan Woods.

A former student of Long Beach City College, the bride currently is studying at California State College, Long Beach.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Juliet B. Allen, 2838 Bellflower Blvd., was graduated from Millikan High School and now is attending LBCC.



MRS. JERRY LEE ALLEN

Long Beach's Newest and Most Luxurious
BANQUET ROOMS
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Banquets—
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Genuine fashion flair embellished with "pretend fur"...man-made pelts that delight the eye and please the purse, \$8-18.
Black or red, 100% bonded Turbo Orlon®... "Snow Leopard"
Black or grey, 100% bonded rayon... "Broadtail"
Cadet Blue or brown, 100% bonded Turbo Orlon®... "Mink"
Comparable to \$70 Suits... **ONLY 29.99**

LAKEWOOD CENTER—ME 4-6030 • Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. Nights
LOS ALTOS CENTER—596-2704 • Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Nights
Also Del Amo Center, Torrance and Buena Park Center

Music guild tunes up for bridge benefit

Geographically spotted throughout the city, five Long Beach homes will be opened next week for bridge benefits planned by Long Beach Symphony Guild as fund-raisers for Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

Bridge, canasta, chatter — even monopoly — will be offered at four events Wednesday and one event Thursday.

Door awards and unusual desserts will be features of each party.

Hosting members and guests on Wednesday will be Mmes. Walter Crawford, 3401 E. Ocean Blvd.; Harold Bayer, 890 Holly Glen Drive; Fred McDowell, 44 Paloma Ave.; Clarence Knox, 4015 Linden Ave.

Thursday's hostess will be Mrs. Jay Gibson Jr., 1181 Bryant Road.

Party coordinator is Genevieve Alton, ways and means chairman. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Marvin Garvin or Mrs. Alex DuBourdeau.



HOW ABOUT cherries jubilee, say Mrs. Robert Alton, (above, left), party coordinator, and Mrs. Jay Gibson Jr., one of hostesses for Symphony Guild's bridge benefit.

PARTY HOSTESSES
Mmes. Walter Crawford (left) and J. Fred McDowell agree they're game for anything during two-day event.
Mmes.

Staff photos
by
Tom Shaw

Good Sports fete

Good Sports Club will entertain at a luncheon and card party Monday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The public is welcome. Proceeds will aid the Indoor Sports Club.

Tobacco stain

To remove tobacco stains, use rubbing alcohol. Apply with a washcloth or a piece of cotton.



restore beauty to your hair with 'Restor'

Frederic Jones, May Co Hair Fashion Director, advises. He's here in our Lakewood salon for two weeks beginning Monday, November 4th. "Shining, soft, silky hair and the new waving beauties are made for each other. It's the season for sparkling hair where 'conditioning' comes first," says Mr. Jones. If your hair is splitting, breaking, tangling, sun-damaged or over-bleached, RESTOR can bring back its original beauty. Call or come in for an appointment and free consultation with Frederic Jones, and have a SHAMPOO, SET AND RESTOR TREATMENTonly 6.00

YOU ARE INVITED to attend a Hair Fashion Breakfast Show conducted by Frederic Jones in the Tea Room, Wednesday, November 6th at 9:30 A.M. Call the Beauty Salon for reservations.

MAY CO

may co lakewood, 5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111
shop monday through saturday 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Royalty basis of musical

"The Love Match," a new musical about Britain's royal house during the Queen Victoria-Prince Albert reign, is in rehearsal in New York preparatory to its world premier Nov. 19 in the Ahmanson Theater, Los Angeles.

Presented by Center Theater Group, the musical will give performances in Phoenix and four other cities prior to the Los Angeles premier.

According to Elliot Martin, CTG director, "Foreseeably, Los Angeles may soon acquire the equivalent of a pre-Broadway circuit, with cities like Phoenix serving as the New Havens, Bostons and Philadelphia for the productions scheduled at the Ahmanson."

"LOVE MATCH" will star Patricia Routledge as young Queen Victoria and Laurence Guittard as her Prince Albert. It concerns the teenage, headstrong empress and how she was taught by her consort to

be a woman as well as a monarch.
Christian Hamilton wrote the musical, lyrics are by Richard Maltby Jr. and music by David Shire.

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photo reflex 726

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Hospital auxiliary offers Yule gift items

Traditional holiday decorations and gift items are prepared by Community Hospital Auxiliary members Mmes. Byron Brown (left), Stedman Gould and Salvatore Ginelli for their annual Christmas Fantasyland display at the hospital.

The public is invited to shop from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Baby gifts, lingerie, cosmetics, gift wraps, artificial floral arrangements and toys will be featured. Proceeds will go toward auxiliary's \$50,000 pledge for nuclear medicine.

—Staff Photo



Sigma Kappa to note 94th founder's day

Sigma Kappa sorority will celebrate its 94th year next Sunday at an 11:30 a.m. luncheon in the UCLA Chapter House, 726 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles.

Highlights of the founding and history of the sorority founded at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, will be given. The Greek letter society has 108 collegiate chapters, with eight in California.

Lorna Bruccoleri, president of the California

State College, Long Beach, chapter, is assisting with arrangements. Reservations may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Alcorn, 2708 Iroquois St.

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Women Newlywed couples now honeymooning



Mrs. Robert A. Beard
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MRS. WILLIAM WYLY III
Wylly-Genese

Louise Clifton Leath, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Brooks Leath of La Palma said vows Friday in Truett Memorial Baptist Church to become the bride of Robert Adrian Beard, 3425 Fidler Ave., son of Mrs. Douglass Hawkins of Miami, Fla. and the late William Harper Beard Jr.

The bride was gowned in off-white satin with wide lace trim on the sleeves, skirt and train.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Poplin, bridesmaids were Gayle Howington, Brooks Leath, Joelle Leath and Hope Allcorn. Lisa Justice was the flower girl.

William Harper Beard III was best man. The 300 guests were escorted by Keith Duckworth, David Justice, Pete Moody and Stansel Allcorn.

A reception followed in the church reception hall. The couple will reside in Pensacola where the bridegroom, an ensign in the Navy Reserve, will be attending pilot's training school.

The new Mrs. Beard attended Cypress Junior College. The bridegroom was graduated from Millikan High School and California State College, Long Beach, where he received a degree in zoology.

Married Friday in Church of Reflections, Knott's Berry Farm, were Nancy Lorene Genese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Genese, 5828 Yearling, Lakewood, and William F. Wylly III, son of Mrs. Rosemary Wylly 4459 Conquista Ave., Lakewood. Their wedding date coincided with the 25th anniversary of the bride's parents.

The bride spoke vows in a gown with bell skirt, chapel train and bodice of Chantilly.

Peggy Walker was the maid of honor and Wendy Wylly, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's best man was Harold Curl. James Tatham ushered.

After a reception in Heritage Hall, the couple left for San Francisco. In mid-November they will be at home in Lakewood.

The new Mrs. Wylly was graduated from Lakewood High School and from the medical assistant course at Long Beach City College.

The bridegroom attended Compton High School and served five years in the Air Force.

Vari-ettes set bazaar

Vari-ettes will present their annual fall luncheon bazaar Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the clubhouse, 3333 Pacific Ave. The public is invited.

Baked goods, handmade aprons and gift items will be on sale. Arrangements are being handled by Mmes. Berle Bunch, Clifford Harrison, William McDean, William Gray and William Wenner.

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Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30-9:00

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Lakewood—634-0597
STORE HOURS:
Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10:00-6:00
Tues., Wed., Sat., 10:00-6:00

Peninsulans circle globe for bazaar treasures



ANTICIPATING an international buffet to be served at their "Around the World in 80 Minutes" bazaar Friday in Palos Verdes Country Club are members of Peninsula Committee of Spastic Children's League, Mmes. Barry Cool (left), Charles Thornburgh and Harry Blee. Proceeds from the 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. event will go to United Cerebral Palsy Pre-School Nursery, Long Beach, and Spastic Children's Foundation, Los Angeles.

ADMIRING boutique items to be featured at Friday bazaar are Mrs. John Vander Zee (left) and Mrs. Stanley Owens. Members have imported treasures from throughout the world and duplicated them at workshops in preparation for this year's sale. Grand award will be a portrait by Jean Dayton West. Reservations may be obtained from Mrs. G. S. Honey, 748 Via Del Monte, Palos Verdes Estates.

This week's school menu

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 4-8:

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, carrot sticks, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit cup, raisin bread square, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, peas, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef noodle casserole, harvest salad, strawberry-rhubarb shortcake w-whipped topping, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, green beans, banana, homemade cookie, milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, garden salad, applesauce, 1/2 tuna sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35 cents.

Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR - SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, harvest salad, apricot halves, hot buttered french bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices and lettuce leaf, potato salad, peach crisp w-whipped topping, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered corn, autumn fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, biscuit and butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish fillet with tartare sauce and parsley sliced potatoes or burrito, green beans, fruit gelatin dessert, whole wheat bread and butter, milk.

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6.00 up



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Downtown Long Beach

SATURDAY NUPTIALS

Reception, luncheon follow

Droege-Walker

A champagne reception in International Tower followed the wedding Saturday of Linda Jean Walker and Calvin LeRoy Droege. They spoke vows in North Long Beach Brethren Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker, 4281 Pixie Ave., Lakewood, the bride selected a gown of peau de soie with appliqued daisies, bodice of venise lace and lace daisies bordering the train.

Mrs. Richard Robinson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and attendants were Mrs. Tom Pollitt, Kathy Lindsley, Betty Gordon and Jane Schwarz.

Robert Kirstine was best man, while ushers were Robert Hubbard, Joseph Condon, Rocky Jackson and Will O'Neal.

Flower girl was Teri Robison, niece of the bride, and ringbearer was Tommy Brugger, cousin of the bridegroom.

After a trip to Palm Springs, the couple will live in Lynwood.

Jimenez-Brown

A buffet luncheon in Petroleum Club followed the wedding in St. Athanasius Catholic Church Saturday of Annabelle Bernice Brown and J. W. Jimenez III.

After a trip to Monterey, Carmel, and San Francisco, the newlyweds will establish their first home in Long Beach.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Loren Charles Brown, 443 E. 44th Way, selected an A-line gown of satin Alencon lace.

She was attended by Mary Ellen Antosh, maid of honor, and Laura Maxwell and Robbin Johnson, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jimenez, 5360 Rose Ave., asked Philip Tondreault to be best man. Jack Haywood and Steven Pitt ushered. Guy Paul Jimenez, the bridegroom's brother, was ring bearer.

Both were graduated from Jordan High School. The bride was graduated from Long Beach City College and the bridegroom attended LBCC.



MRS. CALVIN DROEGE



MRS. J. W. JIMENEZ II

due at UCLA Lillian Gish

Lillian Gish, one of Hollywood's first stars, will make a rare personal appearance Nov. 23 in a program, "Lillian Gish and the Movies" in Royce Hall, UCLA.

The 90-minute program will include filmed scenes from "Birth of a Nation,"

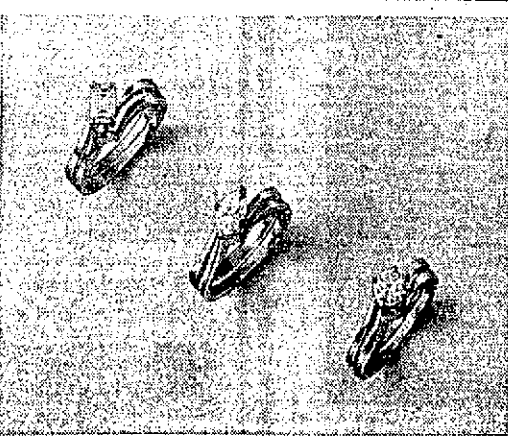
"Way Down East," and "Orphans of the Storm" as well as "inside" stories told by Miss Gish of early day film making.

Tickets are on sale now at the UCLA Concert Ticket Office and mutual agencies.



PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Yes, it's hard to believe... Included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad... baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans... a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title... "Prime Rib Capitol!" DA 6-5533



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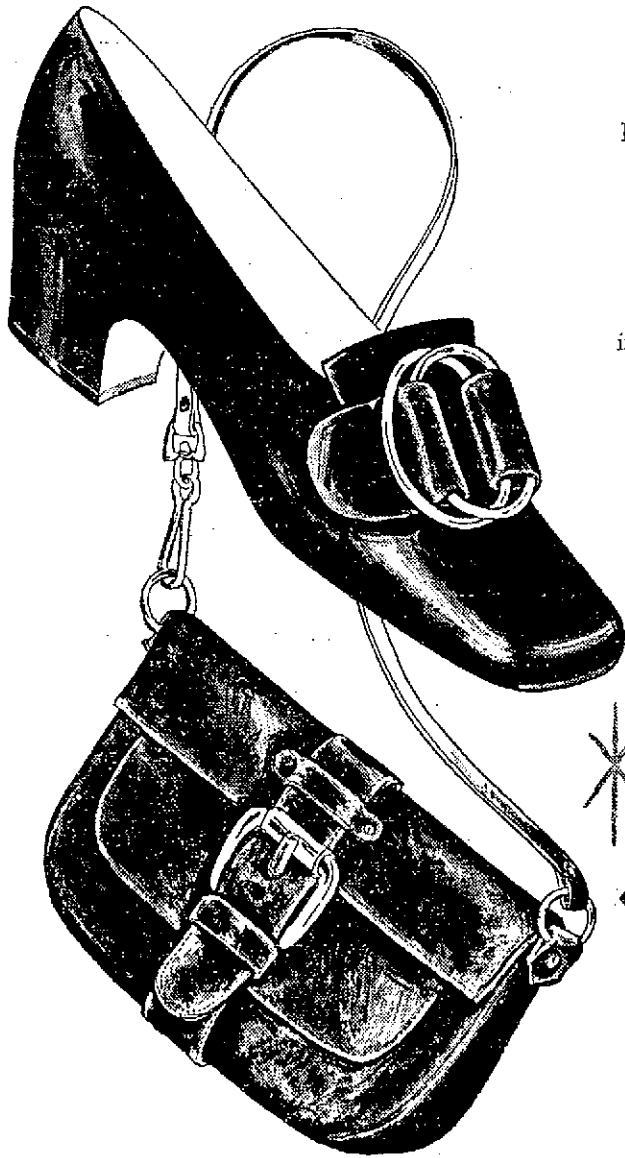
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Wedding plans revealed

Riske-Kozik

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Riske have announced betrothal of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Michael Kozik Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kozik.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Miss Riske is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School; her fiancé is a graduate of Millikan High School. Both attend Long Beach City College.

Koopman-Almquist

Kathy Koopman will become the bride of Martin Almquist in May. The engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Koopman, Lakewood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Almquist, Riverside.

Both young persons are students at Woodbury College, Los Angeles. Previously, she graduated from Mayfair High School and Cerritos College. He graduated from high school in Riverside and attended California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.13

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 3, 1968

Painters' tip

Do-it-yourself painters would be wise to cover door knobs, light fixtures and other immovable objects with a plastic wrap or plastic bags. This will save a messy and time-consuming job later on.

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2 oz. 89c 4 oz. 1.49 6 oz. 1.99

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TOPPER — Little Miss Fussy is just like a real baby. She is 18" tall and is battery operated.
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Little Lost Baby
IDEAL — Hold this huggable 22" battery operated baby doll... see her change from crying to smiling.
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LAKESIDE — Electric drawing set... an easy way for children 6 to 12 to learn how to draw.
5.29

Koo Koo Choo Choo
OHIO ART — Exploring mechanical train game for all ages, up to 4 players. Suspense, strategy, skill.
9.49
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PLAYSKOOL — Handsome streamline wagon carries rods, cylinders and cubes. 2-5 years.
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TRANSOGRAM — This is the only family game that can be played in the dark. For 2-4 players.
6.69
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AMF-JUNIOR — Chain drive flying dart Scat Car is 50 in. long with puncture proof tires.
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20 1/2" long with 5" wheels. New Sale-1 plastic grip with Fire Engine Red body.
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OHIO ART — Create thousands of designs. Shake to erase. No pencils, no mess. Just Etch A Sketch.
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For headache, stuffy nose due to the common cold.
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The fabulous new "Music-to-go" PORTABLE
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Just slip in a cassette, flip a switch, and you're taped in to your favorite pre-recorded music!
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Handmade CREAM STICKS
Delicious, chocolate coated. Choose from Orange, Mint, Lemon and Coconut.
7 oz. Box **3.1.00**

Handmade PECAN LOGS
Golden rich cream fudge, rolled in caramel and luscious pecans.
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Knitted hats in assorted colors and styles with sequin or pearl trim.
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4 roll boxes of printed foil or printed paper... each roll 26"x20". **98c**
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Assorted holiday paper 75"x20" and lovely foils 25"x20". **98c ea.**
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Heavy brown wrapping paper 30"x35"... perfect for overseas packages. **49c**
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Fast, deep-down pain relief. Greaseless, stainless analgesic balm. 1 1/2 oz. Tube **69c**
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Dorothy Gray Skin Care
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12 jumbo 4" diameter Jewel Bows with stick-on tabs. Ass't. **69c**
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150"x34" lustrous ribbon in a single roll. Colors. **89c**
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New "slant shape" design. Puts the dual stainless steel heads at a new angle for faster shaving. Model 707 **21.95**
ANGEL FACE "Gold-Lightly" by POND'S
A gold liquid highlighter. Touch over the eyes, across the cheek bones. In 4 stunning shades. 1 1/2 oz. **1.00**

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MRS. STEPHEN L. PRICE
Prices will honeymoon in Arizona

Joyce E. Esch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Esch, 4429 Conquista Ave., became the bride Saturday in College Park Church of Stephen L. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Price of Bellflower.

Attended by her sister, Donna Esch, maid of honor, the bride chose an A-line gown of silk ottoman with band of venise lace down the front of the skirt, and wateau train.

Melody Manly and Sherry Young were bridesmaids.

Dennis Price, the bridegroom's brother, was the best man. Seating the 150 guests were Ben Price, another brother, and Harold Houser.

After a church reception, members of the bridal party were entertained in the home of the bride's parents. The couple will honeymoon in Arizona and reside in Lakewood.

The new Mrs. Price was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College. The bridegroom was graduated from Bellflower High School and attended Cerritos Junior College.



LYNDA THOMPSON

Thompson, Givens date announced

Next July 8 Lynda Karel Thompson and Gregory Hamilton Givens will solemnize wedding vows.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Thompson of Long Beach, the bride-to-be was graduated from Millikan High School. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Givens of Lakewood, was graduated from Lakewood High School and is attending Long Beach City College.

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a complexion — and cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water, smooth on tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be able to get you a supply.

RICHARD CORSON
checks Helen Jackson's
makeup project—wrinkles.
Helen, a fresh-faced,
17-year-old freshman
major in theater arts at
CSLB, has aged and lined
her pretty complexion.

Staff Photo by
KENT HENDERSON

Makeup is art, study of life

The proper study of
makeup is people, believes
Richard Corson, guest ar-
tist-professor in residence
in the department of the-
ater arts, California State
College, Long Beach.
A top authority in the
field of theatrical makeup,
Corson is author of the
definitive, widely-used
text and reference book
on his subject, "Stage
Makeup." He also has
written "Fashions in Hair"
and "Fashions in Eyeglasses."
All are fascinating hu-
man documents, vivid
with lore of the theater
and history as well as rich
in technical information.
In his classes in begin-
ning and advanced make-
up at CSLB, Corson uses
an individual approach,
helping and advising each
student on his project.
In his book on makeup,
Corson explains, "First of
all, it is essential to learn
to observe people closely
and analytically, mentally
cataloguing details of skin
coloring and texture, bone
structure, hair growth,
conformation of wrinkles
and sagging flesh, always
matching these with the
type of person on which
they are found.

"THEN, we must under-
stand the principles in-
volved in re-creating these
effects on an actor —
Simple principles of light
and shade and of color
which have been used by
artists for centuries.
"And lastly, we must
learn to apply our under-
standing and our observa-
tion to the use of specific
tools and techniques of
makeup in order that it
may become a help, not a
hindrance, in the projec-
tion of character."



Between classes, Corson
— lean, lithe, quick-mov-
ing, wearing black and
white checked slacks,
white shirt, red scarf —
talked about makeup.
"Makeup as we know it
is fairly modern — it was
in limited use in the latter
part of the 18th century
and part of the 19th cen-
tury, but it was exaggerat-
ed.

"TODAY WE strive for
realism. First, I have stu-
dents do charcoal draw-
ings of forms — cylinders,
cubes, spheres with hard
edges and highlights. This
is to show the use of light
and dark.

"We study bone struc-
ture. First, the student
must decide what face he
wants to create.

"The character is ana-
lyzed for environment,
temperament, race, age.
We try to decide what all
of these would do to per-
son, what would happen

in terms of color, what
time would do to this
face.

"The makeup must be
modeled realistically, but
it intensifies the face. It
must follow the actor's
character.

"Makeup not only helps
the actor project to the
audience, it has a definite
psychological effect on the
actor himself. As he puts
on makeup, he begins to
feel, to become the char-
acter.

"MOST ACTORS have
simply learned about
makeup from other actors
who didn't know much
about the subject either. It
was the last thing thought
about in rehearsal.

"Things are changing.
Today, most actors are
college trained and are
learning better tech-
niques."

Corson, with a Phi Beta

Kappa key from DePauw
University, earned his
master's degree at Louisi-
ana State University and
has taught in a number of
colleges.

But he has more than
academic knowledge. He
has given more than 1,000
performances of his own
sketches in the United
States, England and Cana-
da, performances hailed by
critics for his poignancy,
comedy and perception. He
frequently is makeup
expert for Broadway pro-
ductions.

He will be makeup con-
sultant for CSLB's main
theater productions, "Lil-
lium," "Philadelphia, Here
I Come," and Opera
Workshop productions.

As for the enduring suc-
cess of his "Stage Make-
up," Corson has a simple
explanation: "There are
few people who know
enough about the subject
who can write!"—ELISE
EMERY



MAKEUP helps Richard Corson create realistic characters for his stage roles



UCI's 'Assemblage' difficult to review

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Assemblage in Califor-
nia" is a difficult show to
review. Were the objects
described, this issue of the
"Independent Press-Tele-
gram" would become a
collector's item (the copies
which weren't burned by
the preservers of public
decency). Thirty-six works
by Wallace Berman, Ed-
ward Kienholz, George
Herms, Bruce Connor,
Fred Mason and Ben Tal-
bert continue at the Fine
Arts Gallery at UC Irvine
through Nov. 24.

This kind of work is a
private, arcane art, shared
among the artists them-
selves, existential and sur-
realist poets and writers,
and a few collectors.
When the work of Wal-
lace Berman was shown in
1957, the artist was "ar-
rested, convicted and fined
for inciting lewd and las-
civious passion."

WHAT prompts this
kind of art. Dismembered
dolls covered with splash-
es of red—collections of
discarded objects shrouded
in sheer black stockings.
All dirty, dusty, moldy,
burned.

Most of us have com-
fortably tucked Dachau,
Belsen and Hiroshima
back deep in the subcon-
scious. We must in order

to be nice "normal" folk.
The lavishly-fleshed pin-
ups on bombers are
looked on as just good
clean fun. "The connection
between the sexual and
the maniacal" (noted in
the show's catalogue) is
something good guys just
don't make.

THOUSANDS of young
people tell us ours is a
sick society. How comfort-
ing it is to hear public
leaders tell us that the
Kennedys and Kings, the
Malcolm Xs and Everses
are not symptomatic. We
forget the moments of
panic and self-questioning
these events brought on.

But these artists don't
forget. They have assem-
bled discarded objects of
human habitation which
point out symbolically and
overtly just what kind of
animal 20th century man
can be. It's much easier to
call this work filth than to
confront and deal with it
in its proper frame of ref-
erence.



WILLIS BUTLER

Mehta signs

Zubin Mehta, music
director of Los Angeles
Philharmonic Orchestra,
has signed a new three-
year contract with South-
ern California-Hollywood
Bowl Association. The as-
sociation has an option to
renew for an additional
three years.

'Holland' film bill on series

"Holland — Land Re-
claimed From the Sea,"
second film-lecture in
Long Beach City College's
current International Se-
ries, will be presented at
four high school auditori-
ums this week. Willis
Butler, veteran world trav-
eler and producer of edu-
cational films, will nar-
rate.

Opening at 8 p.m. Tues-
day in Wilson Auditorium,
the program will be re-
peated Wednesday at Mil-
likan, Thursday at Poly-
technic and Friday at
Lakewood High School.

Admission will be by
season ticket or single ad-
mission ticket, available
weekdays at the LBCC
Forums office, 1305 E. Pa-
cific Coast Highway, or at
the door each evening.

He'll explain choices!

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

William Bowne, profes-
sor of art at San Diego
State College, is a man of
rare courage.

He judged Long Beach
Art Association's annual
fall Juried Show which
opens with a reception at
1 p.m. today in the LBAA
Gallery, 800 E. Ocean
Blvd.—and he will return
Nov. 19 to explain his
choices to the membership
at their 7:30 p.m. meeting
in the gallery. The public
is invited.

Bowne often has en-
dured the process of being
judged. His paintings,
drawings and prints have
been exhibited at Los An-
geles County Museum, the
Fine Arts Gallery in San
Diego, San Francisco Mu-
seum of Art, the Library
of Congress, Brooklyn Mu-
seum and other galleries
and museums in the Unit-
ed States, Canada and
Mexico.

From the 100 entries in
the LBAA show, he picked
these winners: Evelyn
Caselli, best of show;
Sandra Beebe, second;
Jody Dixon, third; Carl
Broderick, Dorothy Wells
and Amedeo Petralia, hon-
orable mentions.

Awards will be present-
ed at the reception this
afternoon.

UCLA ART Galleries,
under direction of Freder-
ick S. Wight, have been
named by the Solomon R.
Guggenheim Museum in
New York to organize and
premiere a major Jean
Arp Memorial Exhibition.

The show will open at
UCLA Nov. 11 and will
continue through Dec. 15.
It will be on display at
the Guggenheim Museum
from May 2 through June
29.

The exhibition will pre-
sent a comprehensive re-
trospective of the artist's

life work from 1903 until
his death in 1966.

Sculptor, painter, collag-
ist and poet, Arp was a
major figure in the Dada
movement, the "cult of
the irrational," that began
in Zurich, Switzerland,
during World War I.

During the exhibit, the
UCLA galleries will be
open from 11 a.m. to 5
p.m. Mondays through Fri-
days and from 1 p.m. to
5 p.m. Saturdays and Sun-
days. Admission will be \$1.
UCLA Art Council guided
tours will be provided
daily, Mondays through
Fridays, at 1 p.m.; special
group tours may be ar-
ranged.

PAINTINGS, sculpture
and prints from arpan
often have been displayed
in this country, but the first
showing of contemporary
drawings will be on view
at San Pedro Art Gallery
from Thursday through
Dec. 3.

The gallery, located in
the Municipal Building,
Seventh and Beacon
Streets, will be open from
noon to 5 p.m. every day
except Monday. There is
no admission charge.

A group of selected ar-
tists, including such well-
known names as Miki,
Ikeda, Yoshihara and Su-
gai, created works for this
show which will go to San
Francisco Museum of Art

after the San Pedro pres-
entation. Arrangements
were made in collabora-
tion with the Tokyo Art
Gallery.

The drawings range
from the figurative work
of Ikeda to the Zen-like
abstraction of Yoshihara
and the simple cutting and
folding of paper by Miki.

ROSSMOOR Woman's
Club art section is show-
ing work by local artists
in Rossmoor Shopping
Center through Wednes-
day in observance of
American Art Week.

The section will hold a
workshop in conjunction
with the club's Interna-
tional Fair Nov. 21. The
women will work in de-
coupage and collage.

BELLFLOWER ART As-
sociation will meet Tues-
day at 7:30 p.m. in Flora
Vista Park, 10500 Flora
Vista St., Bellflower. Dem-
onstrator will be James
Tatum, serigraph artist, of
Laguna Beach. The public
is invited.

THE RECENTLY or-
ganized Traditional Artists
Guild has extended its
drive for charter member-
ships to Jan. 1. No ab-
stract or pornographic art
is acceptable in the guild.
Judges, who accept or re-
ject members and their
work, are chosen by the
board of directors and

passed on by the member-
ship.

The guild will schedule
such family activities as
camp-out painting trips
and potluck dinners.

"We pay for top artists
to give demonstrations at
our meetings," said Char-
lotte Gist. "to date we
have had Hal Reed, Ben
Abril and Paul Lauritz."

Guest artists for the
Nov. 29 meeting in Para-
mount Community Center,
14440 Paramount Blvd.,
will be Joe Wanagano,
American Indian painter.

Those wishing member-
ship information may
write to Traditional Ar-
tists Guild, Box 921, Para-
mount. Dues are \$5 a
year.

A SPECIAL exhibit hon-
oring the late Marcel Du-
champ continues on view
at Pasadena Art Museum,
46 N. Los Robles Ave.,
Pasadena.

Duchamp who was a
key figure in both the
Dada and Surrealist move-
ments, died Oct. 2 in Neu-
illy, France. More than 50
years ago, he was the ob-
ject of controversy and
outrage when his "Nude
Descending a Staircase"
was exhibited in the now
famous 1913 Armory
Show in New York. He
withdrew from the official
art world in the mid-twen-
ties and devoted most of
his time to chess.

Duchamp's first major
retrospective exhibition
was at the Pasadena Art
Museum in 1963.



Composer in concert

Belgian composer and organist Flor Peeters will
play a concert today at 7:30 p.m. on the Aeolian-
Skinner organ at Covenant Presbyterian Church,
Third Street and Atlantic Avenue. He will play
his own compositions and works by Buxtehude,
Bull, Bach and Franck. Admission is free; an of-
fering will be received.

MTA to meet

The public is invited to
a meeting of the Long
Beach Branch of the Mu-
sic Teachers Association
Wednesday at 10 a.m. in
the home of Ruby Trafer,
2609 N. Radnor Ave. Phil-
ura Stockwell will explain
requirements for further
study under the Cal Plan,
a plan to extend the edu-
cation of music teachers.

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CHILD CARE

Sneakers help child develop foot muscles

By WILLIAM G. CROOK, M.D.

QUESTION: My 6-year-old son wants to wear sneakers. Yet, they seem to blister his toes and make his feet sore. Is this sort of reaction a usual one? What would cause this trouble? And is it all right for a child to wear canvas and rubber-soled shoes?

ANSWER: I like canvas shoes for children because they're softer and more elastic than leather. In such shoes, children can exercise their feet and develop strong muscles. But such shoes may "sweat" more than other shoes and it is probably wise to alternate such shoes with leather shoes, so they can dry between use. Perhaps if you did this, your youngster's feet wouldn't get sore.

Or, it's possible you might change brands and get a better fit. Also, powdering the feet may help absorb moisture and lessen the tendency to become sore.

Finally, your youngster may be allergic to the canvas or rubber or some other ingredient of the shoes that makes his feet sore. Check with your doctor if the trouble continues.

I RECEIVED a lot of letters from parents with 2-year-olds who won't sleep at night. What's more, a lot of them won't stay in their own beds. When the parents try to keep them in their cribs, the youngsters climb out—and sometimes fall out. (I've had a couple of youngsters who fractured their collar bones in this manner.)

But when they try to put them in a regular-size bed—or a youth bed—the child still tends to roll out of bed, waking himself and the family.

I've suggested putting a volley ball net over the top of the crib, or lowering the crib floor. I've seen both solutions work. But I've had youngsters in families where nothing seemed to work.

Just the other day, I read a suggestion in *Pediatric News* about how a West Coast pediatrician was handling the bed and sleeping arrangements for a 2-year-old. This doctor states, "I have found it useful to advise the parents to make a low bed, using a door set on some bricks. A mattress is placed down on top of the door. This low bed, with a gate across the door of the room, insures no bad falls, no night traveling."

(If you have a CHILD CARE problem you would like discussed in this column, write in care of Independent, Press-Telegram.)

DESIGNER PATTERN

Versatile suit leads dual life



Victor Joris

Dynamic designer Victor Joris of Cuddlecoat suits the suit to the many facets of your life by giving it a plus—a pant version. The jacket in Printed Pattern A940 has the new length, the crisp revers, double-breasted buttons and smart sleeve detail of the "Fall Look." It's superb with the skirt for office, town, important occasions. When you're on campus or taking a walk in the woods or traveling by car, slip into the pantskirt. Sew all three component parts in wool flannel, gabardine, camel's hair, or knits.

Printed Pattern A940 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 (bust 34) jacket and skirt 2½ yards 54-inch fabric.

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♦ Q10873			
♦ K			
EAST (D)			
♦ AKJ86			
♦ 1042			
♦ J95			
♦ 106			
SOUTH			
♦ 9754			
♦ A5			
♦ A64			
♦ A42			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1NT	3♦	4♣
Pass	5♣	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 3			

JACOBY

Counting of points shows king

The free-wheeling Canadians stopped at four clubs with the North-South cards while the even more free-wheeling Australians went on to five.

The bidding in the box is when Dick Cummings of Australia sat South. We aren't exactly sure of the significance of North's one-no-trump but, in any event, Dick did bid four clubs with his four-card suit and we assume that it showed some sort of tremendous club support with little defense against the opposition.

North carried on to five clubs and West opened the three of spades. East won the trick with the king and returned the deuce of hearts. South ducked and West took his king. West returned a heart to declarer's ace.

Cummings led a diamond to dummy's king and led a club. East false-carded with the 10 but that did no good. Cummings thought things over carefully and noted that East had failed to open the bidding but had shown up with the ace and king of spades and probably with the jack also. (West would lead the queen from queen-jack.)

The Canadian style does not allow for a pass with the king of clubs also, so Dick played his ace and hoped. His hopes were realized. The king dropped.

WE DON'T like to criticize players at any time, but we do feel that East was careless when he played the king of spades at trick one. Had he played the ace he would have fooled his partner. West would assume that South held that spade king. At the same time, the foolery could not possibly cost West anything. There weren't going to be any more spade tricks for the defense in any event.

After that ace play, things would have proceeded in the same fashion and it is possible that South would still have dropped West's king of clubs. We will never know.

Lakewood Jaycees set wives' party

Lakewood Jaycees will honor their wives at a Nov. 13 program in the Coral Room Restaurant, 4130 Paramount Blvd. Guest speaker at the annual event will be Drew Frohlich, past state president.

A cocktail party will launch the event in the home of Larry Van Nostrom. Highlight of the evening will be presentation of the Jaycette of the Year award to a wife voted most helpful to Jaycee projects during the past year.

Benefit on tap

Cypress Woman's Club will sponsor a benefit Night at the Races Thursday at Los Alamitos Race Track. Members and guests will meet at 6 p.m. for a social hour and dinner.



NIAGARA FALLS—STILL HONEYMOONERS' DELIGHT

Honeymooners still flock to Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — Among the world's 50 tallest cataracts Niagara Falls ranks forty-ninth.

As a funnel, however, for four of the five Great Lakes and a quarter-million square miles of the North American continent, more than 750,000 gallons of water spill over the 180-foot drop of the Niagara River every second during peak periods.

It is this spectacle of a vast and seemingly endless torrent of water sweeping along at better than 30 miles an hour to plunge over the precipices straddling the U.S.-Canadian border between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario that makes it the most visited of all the world's waterfalls. More than 15.5 million persons now visit Niagara Falls each year. Once considered primarily a place for honeymooners, family groups and foreign visitors today make up the majority. To help them, the Niagara Falls Area Chamber of Commerce prints its sightseeing folders in French, German, Spanish, Italian and Japanese. Multi-lingual guides, speaking all those tongues and many more, are available.

"WE FIND Niagara Falls ranks among the top places that those coming from overseas want to visit," reports Trans World Airlines. "Others are New York City, San Francisco, Disneyland and the Grand Canyon."

Niagara Falls, first marked on maps by French explorers early in the 16th century, are an awesome wonder at any time of the year. But they are at their majestic height during the winter months. Freezing spray coats and bends trees on the shores into grotesque, eerie shapes. Great blocks of ice hush the roar of the frozen water. Jams in the lower river spread from shore to shore.

Biggest month for honeymooners at the Falls is September—not the traditional June. "The marriage mold in America is changing," say Niagara Falls hotel keepers. "The average newly-married couple today both work. They are young, just starting careers, and are low on seniority lists. Older employees, long married and

with children, prefer to take their vacations when the youngsters are out of school. Those just beginning careers have to take second-choice for time off.

"Fall marriages also reflect the happy endings to earlier summer romances. Boy meets girl on the beach early in the summer. They are engaged by Labor Day. Before the end of September they are married. The day of the long waiting period between meeting and marriage is a thing of the past."

THE WELL-KEPT pub the Niagara River, with the Niagara River, with their magnificent close-up views of the cataracts, attract all visitors to Niagara Falls. Traditionally, too, is the trip on the "Maid of the Mist" into the spray of the Horseshoe Falls.

Actually, there are two of these sightseeing boats, both with the same name, operating during the summer months from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The cost of the half-hour trip is \$1.30 and there are piers for boarding and landing on both the Canadian and U.S. sides.

Giving visitors an exciting view of both the American and Canadian Falls, there have been "Maid of the Mist" sightseeing boats here since 1846. They get their name from the romantic legend of an Indian maiden who rode bravely over the brink of the Falls in a bark canoe as an offering to the gods that dwell in the caves below.

There is still a guided Cave of the Winds trip, starting from the park on the U.S. side.

ANOTHER favorite way to view the Falls is from atop an observation platform. On the Canadian side there are the Oneida, Skylon and Seagram Towers. In the Niagara Frontier State Park, on the American side, a spectacular view is afforded from the Observation Tower on Prospect Point. Daytime helicopter rides over the Falls are also increasingly popular.

For getting around, a motorized, open-air train, similar to those used at the New York World's

Fair, travels on a scenic route around the Niagara Frontier State Park on the U.S. side. In Canada, there are horsedrawn carriages and tandem bicycles-built-for-two. Walking, however, is still best of all.

As long as the Falls themselves keep tumbling, however, they're still the best attraction of all, particularly at night when they are illuminated by batteries of powerful searchlights that focus four billion candlepower of colored lights on them, providing more hues than the rainbow.

Santa Paula proposes citrus park for visitors

SANTA PAULA — Want to pick your own orange or lemon from a Southern California citrus grove?

A citrus park, first of its kind, has been proposed for this Ventura County citrus town in order to permit this and other experiences for visitors in the orange and lemon country.

The citrus park would be a sort of Knott's Berry Farm operation but centered around citrus instead of berries. The proposal has been made by the Ventura County Economic Development Association.

The proposed site includes acres of orange and lemon trees as well as avocados. Over the years millions of visitors from other states have yearned to pick their own citrus fruit, but there's a stiff fine for raiding the groves. Here they would have their wish.

GUIDED TOURS of the groves are envisioned with explanations of citrus culture. The oranges here are summer-ripening Valencias. The lemons ripen all

year long. A good tree may produce 3,000 lemons a year. There would also be tours of a lemon and orange packing plant. A specialty would be lemon pies, ready for eating at nearby picnic tables.

A developer for the project has not yet been chosen.

With the world's biggest lemon grove, 1,800-acre Limonera, nearby, Santa Paula is called the "World's Citrus Capital." It is located in the beautiful Santa Clara River valley, one of a series of valleys of Ventura County opening to the sea between scenic mountains.

In March and April, the area is heavy with the perfume of billions of orange blossoms whitening the trees. The lemons blossom all year long with flowers similar to oranges except for a touch of purple on the backs of the petals.

LAS VEGAS

RESERVATIONS

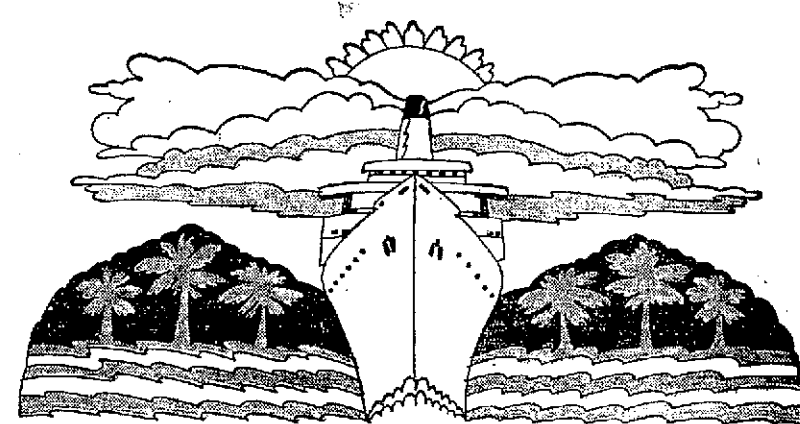
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Wouldn't it be nice to be aboard? The SS Lurline sails the winter escape route January 28, 1969 from San Francisco; from Los Angeles the following day. See your travel agent for more details. Or contact us—

SAFETY INFORMATION: SS Lurline, registered in the U.S., meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960 and meets the 1966 Fire Safety Requirements.

Mr. Paul Thompson
Matson Cruise Consultant
523 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, CA 90014
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Please send me information about your Hawaiian Winter Paradise Cruise.

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LOCAL COUPLE SHOWS HOW

Australia — land of opportunity

"Australia is the land of unlimited opportunity but you must know what you are doing" is the motto of a Businessmen's Field Trip, leaving in February to investigate Australian investment potential.

The idea is the brain child of Bob and Evelyn Kennedy of Long Beach. They initiated it while they were still living in Australia, publishing an economic review called "Australian Reports." Their publication had wide circulation and was brought to the attention of the Australian government who consulted them regarding American atti-

tudes on living and investing in Australia. "The only way to really know Australia," says Bob, "is to go there first, meet the 'Aussie,' Americans living and working in Australia and the Australian businessmen."

The Kennedys, who are organizing the group through Fenwicks of Long Beach, have a fantastic itinerary for the select members of the field trip. Due to their extensive travels in Australia, being in business there and studying the many phases of Australia itself, they have something to offer their participants, they

feel, the group members could get in no other way. Evelyn, who is also a syndicated columnist, "Cooking with Ev" for United Feature of New York, says she feels she knows the Australian domestic scene better than almost any American woman could.

"The Australian woman is just now moving into the 'Status Era' and she is going to want more and more of the material things in these next few years. American 'Know-How' can provide them."

Bob continues, "But the American investor must study his specific business

in relation to the Australian economy and the Aussies' desires. The bowling alleys have gone broke — the Aussie loves lawn bowling but not indoors. The 'Spray King' was an American who wanted to get his car painted in Sydney but was told he would have to wait a week. He inaugurated the 'in at 9 and out at 5' business and has made millions."

"We have so many contacts in Australia due to the very specialized nature of 'Australian Reports' that it is possible for us to arrange personal meetings for our people in re-

Travel and RESORTS

lation to their specific interests and businesses."

In addition to the consultations, seminars and private meetings in the small and large cities, the group will explore the Great Barrier Reef, go on a Kangaroo shoot, and participate in a beer bust at an outback station hosted by the affable Aussie.

Both Bob and Evelyn hold Master's degrees from Ohio University and are teachers by profession.

They have been or are presently affiliated with the National Education Association, the American Society of Magazine Photographers, the American Association of University Women, Business and Professional Women and Theta Sigma Phi.

Bob and Evelyn Have behind them 20 years of travel. They have presented illustrated lectures of their travels and have published numerous articles in travel publications.

Workshop offers opera premiere

"The Passion of Oedipus," a new opera by composer Roy Travis, will be premiered Friday and Saturday by the UCLA Opera Workshop in Royce Hall.

William DePre, a leading tenor of the New York City Center Opera Company, will portray the title role. Others in prominent

roles are John Robert Dunlap baritone, and Christina Krooskos, mezzo-soprano.

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'A wonderful bird is the pelican His bill holds more than his belly can'

After a seven-year absence, the brown pelican is returning to the Louisiana coast.

For unknown (though speculated upon) reasons, the state bird upped and just about disappeared from the Pelican State in 1961, and not until now has there been any indication that it might make a natural comeback.

Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission officials said that reliable sightings of brown pelicans have occurred at Timberline Bay and in the Chandeleur Islands.

An attempt to repopulate the state with brown pelicans has been undertaken by the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission, which has imported 50 fledglings from Florida. The state's pelican experts are optimistic that these birds will breed and help Louisiana continue to justify its moniker.

State wildlife experts experimented for months on releasing the birds so they would make the Louisiana coast their permanent home and once again become a living example of the Pelican State's symbol. Half of the imports were recently transported from the Rockefeller Wildlife refuge to the Marine Laboratory at Grand Terre, where they were released.

Fifteen of the 25 birds in this group are "free-flying" specimens which can fly all over the Louisiana marshland. The other

10 had their wing feathers clipped so they would remain in the commission's ponds at Grand Terre and become accustomed to the local area before flying free.

A similar experiment was conducted last week by the State Wild Life and Fisheries Commission at the Rockefeller Wildlife Refuge near Grand Cheniere, where the second group of brown pelicans was released.

Allen Ensminger, chief of the refuge division for the Wild Life and Fisheries Commission, said the birds will continue to be fed as long as they stay at or return to the refuge. He said that if the birds fly farther south for the winter, it is hoped that they will remember Louisiana and return here next spring. Ensminger also said that the clipped birds may not be able to fly very far this winter, but their wing feathers will grow back by spring.

The Rockefeller Wildlife Refuge consists of 84,000 acres donated to the State of Louisiana in 1920 by the Rockefeller Foundation and was one of the foundation's first major grants.

The refuge is 26 miles long and seven miles wide and features mineral production and 35,000 acres under intensive development for waterfowl management. Prior to the commission's undertaking the breeding and repopulating some species of ducks and geese, approximately 50,000 spent their winters in the area of the



THE BROWN PELICAN is returning to the Louisiana coast after an absence of about seven years. Experts are hopeful that a repopulation project will be successful.

refuge. Now, Ned Crain, supervisor of the refuge, says more than 600,000 ducks winter in the area.

Flocks of Canada Geese and several species of ducks are presently being bearded up in order to provide Louisiana with an abundance of these birds.

And although the pelican project is somewhat more complicated, officials at the refuge are optimistic about the outcome.

"Because it is the only home they have ever known," Ensminger said the pelicans are expected to remain in the vicinity of the refuge for a while. There is an abundance of marshy land and food fish in the area to keep them nearby at least temporarily.

Of course, if the prod-

gals are returning by their own choice, Pelican State official would be especially pleased.

Prior to their decline, the brown pelicans in Louisiana numbered nearly 50,000. They were resident Louisianans, not migrants as are the white pelicans. The cause of the mass exodus has not been determined. Hurricanes, insecticides and diseases have been blamed by various ornithologists and experts for the tragedy.

Although recognized as such for many years, the brown pelican was not officially named the state bird of Louisiana until 1966, after it had been almost extirpated for about five years.

The pelican, in addition to gracing the state seal

and flag, often serves in name and illustration to designate Louisiana athletic teams and sport facilities, as well as being employed for commercial and promotional purposes.

Over the years, Louisiana has supplied pelicans to the Greek island of Mykonos, St. James Park in

London, the University of Puerto Rico and the London Zoo.

And now the Pelican State has had to call on a neighbor for some "native Louisiana" birds. But hopes are high that the birds will return so that Louisianans can again be proud of the pelican and someday again be in such a position to supply the big brown birds to less fortunate localities.

Yes, Virginia, Santa Claus is alive and kicking in Puerto Vallarta



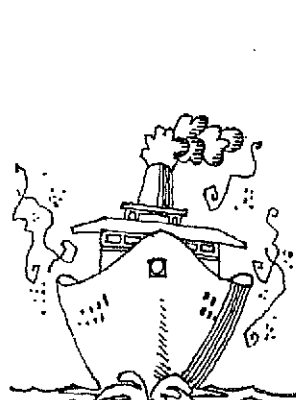
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SAFETY INFORMATION: The MTS Jason registered in Greece, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960 and meets the 1966 fire safety requirements.

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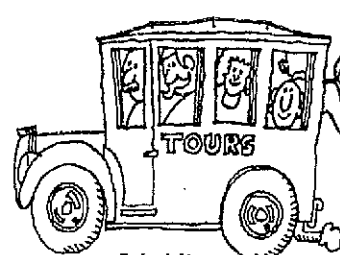
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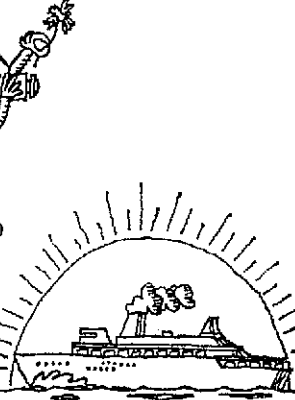
Sailing from Vancouver April 12, San Francisco April 15, Los Angeles April 16.

Seascapes #2: See Europe the leisurely way — a two-week cruise, 11 days in Southern England. Arcadia takes you there, then cruise and return on Oriana.

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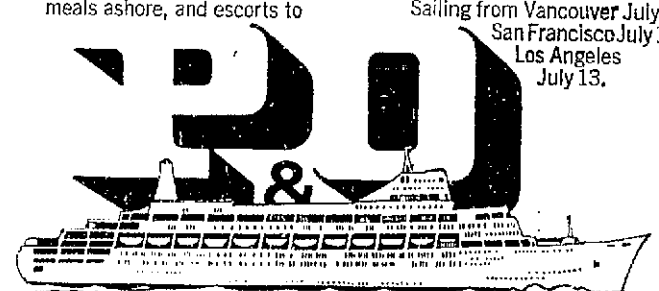
SAFETY INFORMATION: Canberra, Orsonay, Orsonay, Arcadia, and Oriana, registered in Great Britain, substantially meet International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948, and meet the 1966 Fire Safety requirements.

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For off-season holiday Hawaii is hard to beat

By NANA HALL

So you want to take an off-season holiday abroad this year?

Try Hawaii! No passport. No visa. No shots. No language problem. Dollars are the medium of exchange. Ships and planes arrive daily and unknown adventures await you.

For foreign atmosphere try a day at Ala Moana Shopping Center, one of the world's largest in Honolulu. One can buy a teapot from Poland at the East India Store. Modern furniture, smartly designed jewelry and George Jensen silver is at Paul's Danish Shop.

One can get Korean sesame seed oil at the Swiss Chalet on the incline between the Viennese Coffee shop and the Japanese carry-out food center. Books from around the world are at Honolulu Book Shops. Sanskrit, Spanish or Swedish, all languages are available.

Laces and Mother-of-Pearl items are at the Philippine store which is constructed of Philippine mahogany. Just walking through the shop is a study in the arts of these fascinating islands. Silks from Bangkok and the daintily designed cottons from Chiangmai are but a few of the treasures available at the Thailand Gifts. Here, also, one finds exquisite lacquer ware.

Iidas, the well-known Japanese pottery shop which for so many years was in downtown Honolulu, has become so popular they have two shops at Ala Moana. Everything from a chopstick to a two-ton stone garden lantern is available. Tea tables, heavy, artistic pottery dishes, vases, plant holders, tiny, river-polished garden stones and every item needed for ikebana (Japanese flower arrangements) are all available.

One can get a six-cent stamp, a new tap put on a shoe heel, a four-hour cleaning job, eat at an old-fashioned ice cream parlor, leave the small fry to play in protected kiddie-land, where even the grown-ups ride the merry-go-round or visit the open air art shows on the lower plaza.

There are escalators for those who wish them and steps for those who are young. There is a FASHION CORNER where four of Hawaii's most mod shops are located.

Of course, for the necessities of life there is Sears (the largest store in their worldwide chain), Liberty House, Penney's, Woolworths and a Japanese department store straight from the Ginza.

Cafes? Everything from Byrons II, a candle-lit, black leather meeting spot with a choice menu, and the Prince Kuhin, to a

stand-up Wiki Wiki (speedy) spot for hurried sandwiches. There is a health food store, a gourmet market and a shop with marzipan, properly cooled wines and chocolate covered ants.

Beautifully carved wooden items of Koa and Monkey Pod are in abundance. Curry condiment trays, large bowls for fruit and green garden salads, plates, statuary and coffee tables with highly polished tops showing the grain of the woods are all good buys.

One Chinese shop has Chow benches, jade Kwan Yins, brass bowls and pierced porcelain lamp bases.

Not only at this exciting center which is like a miniature world's fair, but throughout all the Islands Hawaii presents an exotic atmosphere. It is the most

"foreign" of all the Fifty States.

Although the scenery, the shops and the architecture are exciting, the Golden People of Hawaii offer you a chance to live in an atmosphere of international enchantment.

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HUNTERS GO AFTER snipes, wild ducks and other game birds in the Philippines with scoop-nets attached to long poles—an exercise in skill.

Strange animals roam Philippines

MANILA, P.I. — The hunter and the amateur naturalist alike will find much of interest in the Philippines, a country of 7,000 islands which has many rare and unusual species of birds and animals, and some novel ways of catching them.

The most famous and notorious game animal is the tamarao, the small wild buffalo of Mindoro. It has been described as having the head of a buffalo, the body of a horse, and the temperament of Satan. Less ferocious, perhaps, but equally challenging are the crocodiles of Mindoro and Luzon. If you want to hunt them Philippine-style, you lasso them. You can also stalk deer or wild boar in the hill forests of Montalban outside Manila. The Philippine Gun Club, with branches all over the archipelago, is ready to provide the visiting hunter with equipment and assistance. Or you may prefer to learn bow-and-arrow techniques from friendly mountain tribesmen.

Snipes, wild ducks, and other game birds are hunted with scoop-nets attached to long poles (see photo), certainly an exercise in patience and skill for the novice!

The seas and straits of the Philippines abound in commercial and sport fish — Spanish mackerel, shark, barracuda, swordfish, and sailfish — as well as pearl-bearing oysters.

ONE OF THE STRANGEST animals in the islands is the pangolin, or scaly anteater. He is four feet long from snout to tail, and covered with sharp overlapping scales made of fused hair. In fact, he looks something like a large animated pine cone. When threatened, the pangolin rolls himself up into a ball and elevates his scales, presenting a formidable defense against all attackers.

Another unusual native is the chevrotin or mouse-deer, a small ruminant animal 12 inches tall that looks like a deer and runs like a rabbit. Its meat is considered a great delicacy. There is also the flying lemur of the Philippines which, like the flying squirrel, uses the thin flexible membrane between its front and rear legs to help it glide from tree to tree. One of its non-stop glides was measured at 70 yards!

For monkey-lovers, perhaps the most appealing primate is the tiny Tarsier, with its five-inch-long body and 8-inch tail. He has thick wooly fur, enormous goggle eyes, and reputation for having a friendly disposition. If you go to the Philippines with the idea of "bringing 'em back alive," this little fellow may be your best candidate.

PASSPORT POINTERS

How to renew

By GENE BURKE
Agent in Charge
L.A. Passport Agency

port fee \$10 or \$12? I've heard it both ways. MILDRED

ANSWER: The new passport fees, established August 26th are \$10, when you qualify to apply by mail, and \$12 if you are required to appear in person in a Passport Agency or office of a clerk of court to sign your application.

QUESTION: Is it possible to get a new passport in a hurry, using the new mail-in application form? MRS. J.R.T.

ANSWER: No. The mail-in application form takes approximately two weeks for processing. If you apply in person, issuance of your passport can be expected within 3 days if all is in order.

QUESTION: My wife was included in my previous 1963 passport. Why do we have to appear in person? HARRY J.

ANSWER: The bearer of the passport and his wife to be included must both appear in person when the application is submitted and signed. Only minors included in a passport need not appear at the time the application is signed by the adult bearer.

The Los Angeles office of the Passport Agency (Department of State) is located in Room 1004, Federal Office Bldg., 300 North Los Angeles St.

QUESTION: Is the pass-

Yosemite Park dons Fall robe of color

One of California's most colorful spectacles is currently in production at Yosemite National Park—the annual display of brilliant foliage which each autumn transforms the park's lush valleys and meadows and majestic high country into a psychedelic wonderland.

Because of a growing tendency for vacationers to plan late year trips, the new Fall series at Yosemite is expected to attract record high "ratings."

An autumn pilgrimage to Yosemite long has been a tradition with Californians who yearn for the change of seasons enjoyed by other parts of the nation. While the rest of the state experiences a barely perceptible conversion from summer to winter, Fall at Yosemite rivals anything put on by the most colorful areas of New England.

ALTHOUGH fall coloring did not reach its full peak until mid-November last year, the forces of nature are working to create an early, extended season this year.

For several weeks the maples, first in the color procession, have been dappled with sunshine yellow, and soon entire trees will be golden. The bracken fern under the oaks and cedars, is turning to bronze and the meadows are a quilt of greens, browns, and yellows.

The dogwood leaves near Tenaya Creek and Bridalveil Fall will show a dazzling scarlet. The aspens along the Tioga Pass route in the Yosemite Creek area and above the Badger Pass meadow already are lemony and flame-tipped, giving a hint of what is yet to come. The Kellogg Black Oaks, the last to change color, are expected to put on their golden display about mid-November, signalling the end to the kaleidoscope hat is fall in Yosemite.

Superimposed on the main attraction—the riot of colors that abounds throughout the park—is the freshness of the autumn air and a stillness which sharpens the sounds of nature sometimes muffled during the busy summer season.

Yosemite and Bridalveil Falls, which roar with a torrent of water in the spring, now carry only a trickle, fed from shallow

streams. Leaves fallen into the still waters of quiet pools look, for a moment, like gold and copper coins.

Although the pine-scented nights are crisp, the days are still warm and the animals are wandering

the valley floor with freedom.

To accommodate the increased interest in Fall vacation, the Yosemite Park and Curry Co., prime concessioners in the park, have implemented several new policies.

The famed Ahwahnee Hotel, in past years closed during a good part of the Fall, now remains open

through Thanksgiving weekend. The riding stables, usually closed down at the end of September, will remain open later this year.

As an added inducement to vacationers, Yosemite Park and Curry Co. has introduced special reduced rates as part of a new two-day package plan, in effect every day but Saturdays.

The place to stay in Hong Kong on March 6, leaves Los Angeles on February 14.



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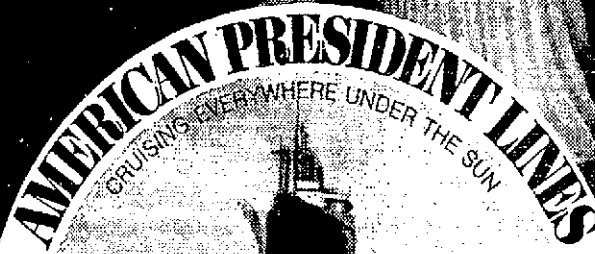
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41-DAY ORIENT BLOSSOM CRUISES sail from Los Angeles on March 31, May 15 and July 11. Ports of call: Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Keelung, Hong Kong, Manila, Guam, Honolulu and San Francisco. New economy class fares start at \$840.

40-DAY ORIENT CRUISES depart from Los Angeles on May 9, June 22 and June 28. Ports of call: Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Hong Kong, Manila, Hong

Kong, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco. Fares from \$840.

Of course President Cruiselines go lots of places besides the Orient. We have 11 different kinds of cruises. Short cruises to Canada. And Alaska. And Mexico. Long cruises all around the world. Even a 3-day cruise to nowhere at all.

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SAFETY INFORMATION: The SS President Wilson, the SS President Cleveland, and the SS President Roosevelt, registered in the U.S.A., meet International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960 and meet the 1966 fire safety requirements.

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SEE 50,000 PASSENGERS PER YEAR

West Coast sails into cruise boom

More than 400,000 Americans, including an ever-increasing number from the West Coast, are going to sea this year, to the chime of about \$450,000,000, and new luxury cruise ships are sailing into one of the biggest booms ever to hit the travel industry.

But more significant to Long Beach residents is the prediction by a leading shipping executive that the day is not far off when the West Coast, principally Los Angeles, will equal and perhaps outstrip the East Coast in cruise ships, revenues and schedules.

That will happen within the next decade, according to Gordon Oliver, director of marketing of Princess Cruises, which operates the newest cruise ship afloat, the \$20,000,000 Princess Italia, from Los Angeles to Mexican and Caribbean ports of call.

The Italia, which was launched last fall, will gross \$7,000,000 this year, and the company will add another new ship this winter, the 750-passenger Princess Carla, and a third in 1970. In the next five years, Princess Cruises will have a total of six cruise ships and will be the largest cruise operator in the United States.

Princess Cruises' long-

range expansion plans were advanced October 15 when it became a wholly owned subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corporation in exchange for an undisclosed amount of common stock. Boise's announcement said, "Cruise ships are the key to a great deal of leisure activities, which are increasing in popularity throughout America, and we consider it an extension of our already extensive recreational activities."

By 1973, Princess expects to have some \$100 million worth of ships carrying more than 50,000 passengers a year.

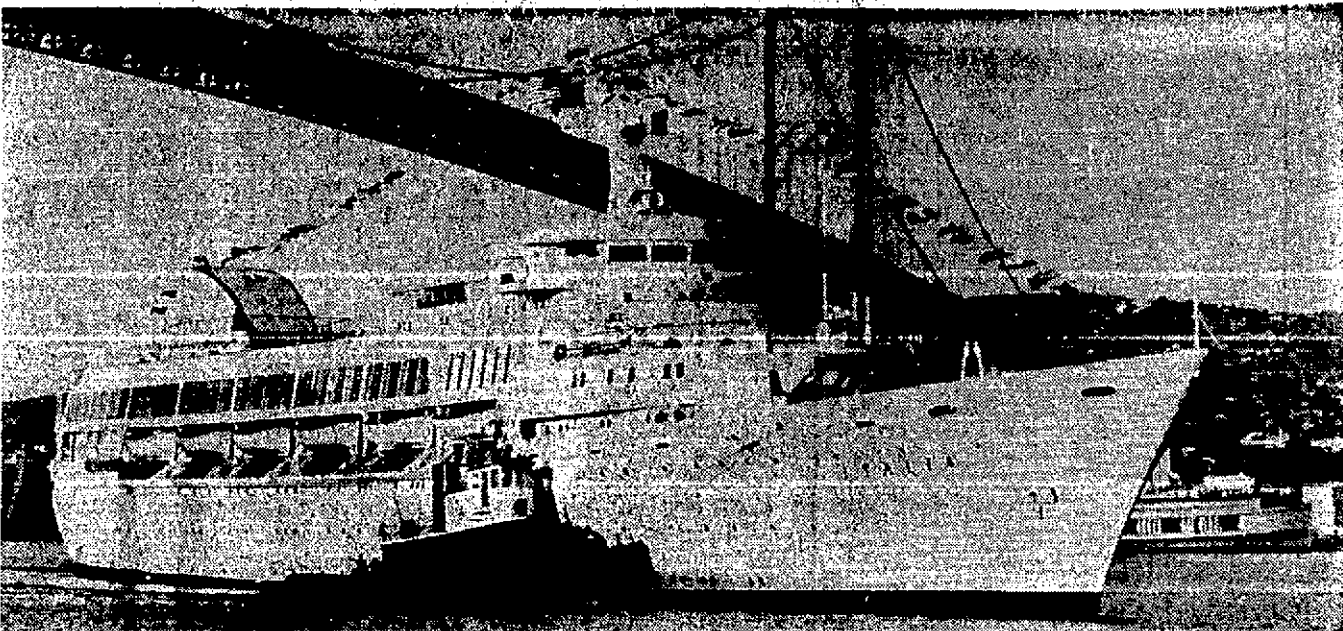
"Long Beach travel agents report that cruise bookings are at an all-time high and on the increase," Oliver said. "There is no question that Long Beach is a prime source of cruise business year-round. Los Angeles is rapidly on its way to becoming a world-wide cruise center, thanks to Long Beach and other western cities."

Oliver is meeting here with Long Beach travel agents, who will launch a joint campaign this week to tell the public about Princess' new super-cruise ships and the expanded Los Angeles-Caribbean schedule for the next year.

The 20,500-ton luxury liner Princess Carla, following trans-Atlantic time trials on her crossing from the shipyards in Genoa, Italy, to the Bahamas, will make her first cruise from her Los Angeles home port December 19. The Carla's first season will include three 34-day Caribbean cruises. The Italia will sail from Nassau to Los Angeles November 27.

Perhaps the biggest single reason why westerners who previously never thought of taking a cruise vacation are now doing so is the ship itself. The new superships, of which the Italia is the newest, are the last word in construction, electronic systems and navigational equipment, speed, safety, and creature comforts, such as complete climate control.

The Italia, for example, is one of only three vessels afloat meeting the highest level of safety standards, and the new Carla will meet the same standards. The 400-passenger, all-first-class Italia cruises easily and quietly at 20 knots, has the latest stabilization system for smooth sailing, closed-circuit TV, music and phones in every stateroom, and an endless list of other luxuries associated with



PRINCESS ITALIA GLIDES UNDER VINCENT THOMAS BRIDGE AS SHE LEAVES LOS ANGELES HARBOR ON WEST COAST TRIP

first-cabin travel.

The new cruise ships are attracting a wider age group, with more families and young marrieds booking on. But, beyond the quality of the ships themselves, a number of factors are responsible for the boom in West Coast business: the growth in popularity of once-obscure Mexican ports, such as Puerto Vallarta, La Paz, Manzanillo, and Mazatlan, and the fascination of Acapulco; the new cruise-and-fly vacation combinations; the use of credit cards, along with cruise-now-pay-later plans; the

opening of new cruise routes in the South Pacific; and the increasing lure of the Inside Passage to Alaska for both seminar-at-sea business-men and get-away-from-it-all vacationers. The Italia will start a series of eight 14-day summer sailings to Alaska from San Francisco June 3, 1969.

The prototype for cruise ships to come, the Italia is a resort afloat, and more than than, a mini-city with the finest of food, shops, (featuring freepoint prices), library, swimming pool, gym, movie theater, two orchestras,

professional entertainers, and a host of other recreational facilities.

In addition to magnificent continental cuisine, duty-free liquors and wines from a seemingly endless menu, food is available almost around the clock, and the expense of food alone is \$3,000 a day.

Orchestras and nightclub entertainment cost nearly \$5,000 a trip.

The ship itself consumes giant quantities of "food," with its twin diesel engines using 22,000 gallons of fuel a day.

Princess Cruises will

spend some \$500,000 annually just to keep the 12,000-ton luxury liner in mint condition.

But this is what it takes to ride the tide of prosperity in the cruise business, which has increased more than 150 per cent since 1959, when U.S. immigration authorities reported, 143,561 passengers sailed aboard cruise ships from U.S. ports.

Oliver sees the annual rate of growth increasing, with Los Angeles' share of the business running ahead of the industry at large. With one \$20,000,000 ship booked to

near capacity throughout the year, another ship now nearing completion, and a third on order, he has good cause for optimism.



Come for a week—for a lifetime—overlooking Palm Springs (5 min. away). Complete info & brochure—Chamber of Commerce, Dept. L, Desert Hot Springs, Calif. From I.A. Interstate 10 to Desert Hot Springs turn-off, North on Palm Drive.

Travel and RESORTS

TRAVELS WITH DELAPLANE
Mail order Santa lives in Ireland

By STAN DELAPLANE
SAN FRANCISCO—The mail order Santa Claus: Write Shannon Free Airport, Ireland, for their new catalogue. This is the biggest and best of the free port stores.

Now free port means they don't pay Irish taxes or duty to stock such things as French perfume for resale. BUT YOU pay U.S. Customs duty when it comes to you. (It's marked on the package. You pay the mailman.)

Even so, the values are good. The handy Swiss Army knife I carry on trips is listed at \$8.50. In an American catalogue I saw it at \$18.50.

Best of the French catalogues—gloves, perfume, etc. Write Freddy, 10 Rue Aubert, Paris. For Italian gloves, excellent buy: Write for a catalogue from Catello D'Auria, Via Due Macelli, 55, Rome. Switzers, Grafton Street, Dublin has a good catalogue of Irish linens and sweaters.

Figure four to six weeks if your order is coming by sea mail. Gloves and perfume I have airmailed. The cost is 20 cents a half ounce.

"Is there a way to find out how much duty we will pay if we order presents from one of the foreign free ports?"

THE SHANNON catalogue lists the duty you pay on each item. If you have this catalogue it will give you a guideline. The Swiss Army knife is charged \$1.95 and costs \$1.75 to airmail, 90 cents by sea mail.

A Swiss watch selling for \$48 at free port prices must pay \$5.25 duty. It costs \$1.90 to airmail.

"My husband will be in Japan on R and R leave, and I wondered if he could buy some things for me cheaper and where?" THE BEST PLACE in Japan for the military to buy is at the PX. This is tricky country to buy in

for civilians. There is a heavy sales tax that is NOT charged to foreigners. This is at certain stores, and you must have the purchase entered on a slip you get from Japanese Customs as you enter the country.

Now this is what they told me when I was in Japan a year ago. It changes all the time. And Japan is smothered in red tape. Nobody asked me for the purchase slip when I left the country.

At the airport free port shop, I bought three little Sony radios at what I thought was bargain price—\$15 each. I saw them on Market street in San Francisco two days later—\$17.50.

In France I bought children's clothing at Samaritaine. (About a third more than I'd pay at home. But you have to bring SOMETHING home, don't you?) The store charged me full price, gave me a purchase slip, and said if I gave that to French Customs on leaving Paris, I'd get a refund.

After a month, I wrote French Customs. I got a long letter telling me WHY they could not refund the money. (I put something on the wrong line I think.) Then a month later I DID get a refund check. Leaving me completely confused.

"Do you think it's safe to buy from overseas? I mean, will you get what you order?"

I ALWAYS GET what I order immediately from Shannon or from Freddy in Paris. When I'd given up hope on two sheepskin rugs I bought in Greece recently, they came in. (U.S. Customs charged me \$3.50 duty on one and \$4.50 on its twin. I can't imagine how they figured that out.)

It took me six months to get a salad bowl I bought in Mazatlan, Mexico. I write a hot letter to the tourist bureau—after two letters to the shop who simply didn't answer.

SAS underwrites visit US program in Scandinavia

The first private funding of a Government advertising and promotion campaign to attract more foreign visitors to the USA recently was announced by Secretary of Commerce C. R. Smith.

Scandinavian Airlines has agreed to underwrite \$60,000 of the Department's United States Travel Service promotional costs in Scandinavia in 1969. The agreement followed SAS President Karl Nilsson's recent offer to match that amount of the U.S. Government's promotional investment in Denmark, Norway and Sweden, which is above the level of 1968.

The SAS participation is over and above its own substantial VISIT USA promotion expenditures in Scandinavia and other countries.

Secretary Smith commented, "This direct support of U.S. Government efforts by SAS breaks new ground in an area of government-industry cooperation which benefits all parties."

President Nilsson said he was proud that U.S. authorities had acted quickly on his offer to the United States Travel Service.

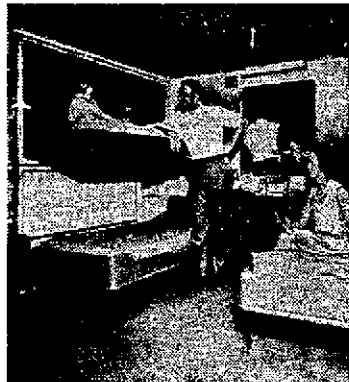
"SAS has joined with the USTS in this project because we are firmly wedded to the idea that the Atlantic should be a two-way route, on which the balance of expenditures for tourism should be maintained in equilibrium," President Nilsson said.

The United States Travel Service will use newspaper and magazine advertising throughout Scandinavia to promote the United States as a destination for the Scandinavian market.

The advertisements will offer readers a VISIT USA planning kit of maps and brochures which they may obtain from travel agents. SAS will assume the costs of printing these materials, permitting USTS to increase the scope, to its consumer advertising campaign in Scandinavia.

A friend of mine ordered \$200 worth of Mexican glass from this shop—to be paid when it is shipped. That was a year ago. The shop won't answer HIS letters either. But that's Mexico. Any buying for shipment later in Mexico is a dicey proposition.

For rent. Vacation cabins on the water.



Winter and Spring vacancies.
7-34 days. From \$245*
(Choice cabins still available, if you hurry.)

Nicely furnished. Air-conditioned. Private bath. Closed circuit TV. Pool. Spacious sun decks. Built-in gym, game rooms, theater, all recreations. 4 gourmet meals per day included. Live-in staff of several hundred attentive Italians. Conveniently located on board two of the newest cruise ships afloat between Los Angeles, Mexico, the Caribbean, Panama and South America.

*round trip

PRINCESS CARLA 1968/1969 WINTER/SPRING SAILING SCHEDULE

REGULAR SCHEDULE

No. of Days	Sailing Date	Ports of Call
11	12/18/68	Los Angeles—Puerto Vallarta—Acapulco—Mazatlan—Los Angeles
34*	12/30/68	Los Angeles—Acapulco—Panama Canal—Curaçao—Port of Spain—Barbados—St. Thomas—Kingston—San Juan—Grenada—La Guaira (Venezuela)—Aruba—Panama Canal—Acapulco—Los Angeles
14	2/14/69	Los Angeles—Puerto Vallarta—Mazatlan—Acapulco—Mazatlan—Los Angeles
7	4/4/69	Los Angeles—Puerto Vallarta—Mazatlan—Los Angeles

*17-Day Air/Sea Caribbean cruises also available Jan. 16, 27; Feb. 26; Mar. 17; Apr. 11, 28. Choose either half of 34-day cruise, Eastbound from Los Angeles or Westbound from Kingston.

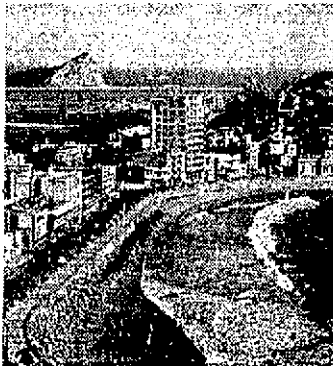
Or cruise with the lively Princess Italia—

PRINCESS ITALIA 1968/1969 WINTER/SPRING SAILING SCHEDULE

No. of Days	Sailing Date	Ports of Call
13	11/27/68	Nassau—St. Thomas—Curaçao—Panama Canal—Acapulco—Los Angeles
14	12/13/68	Los Angeles—Puerto Vallarta—Mazatlan—Acapulco—Mazatlan—Los Angeles
	12/27/68	
	1/10/69	
	1/24/69	
	2/7/69	
	2/21/69	
	3/7/69	
	3/21/69	
	4/4/69	
	4/18/69	
	5/2/69	
	5/16/69	
15	8/17/69	Los Angeles—Puerto Vallarta—Acapulco—Mazatlan—Los Angeles

*On 75-Day Cruise, see call made at Manzanillo.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The Princess "Italia" and the Princess "Carla," registered in Italy, meet International Safety Standards for new and existing ships developed in 1960, and meet 1965 fire safety requirements.



Charge it on Diners Club with two years to pay. Call your travel agent or send in this coupon today.

PRINCESS CRUISES

643 S. Flower St., Dept. L.B.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90017 • Phone (213) 626-0261
Yes, Vacation rentals interest me. Please send me further information Princess Cruise literature.

Name

Address

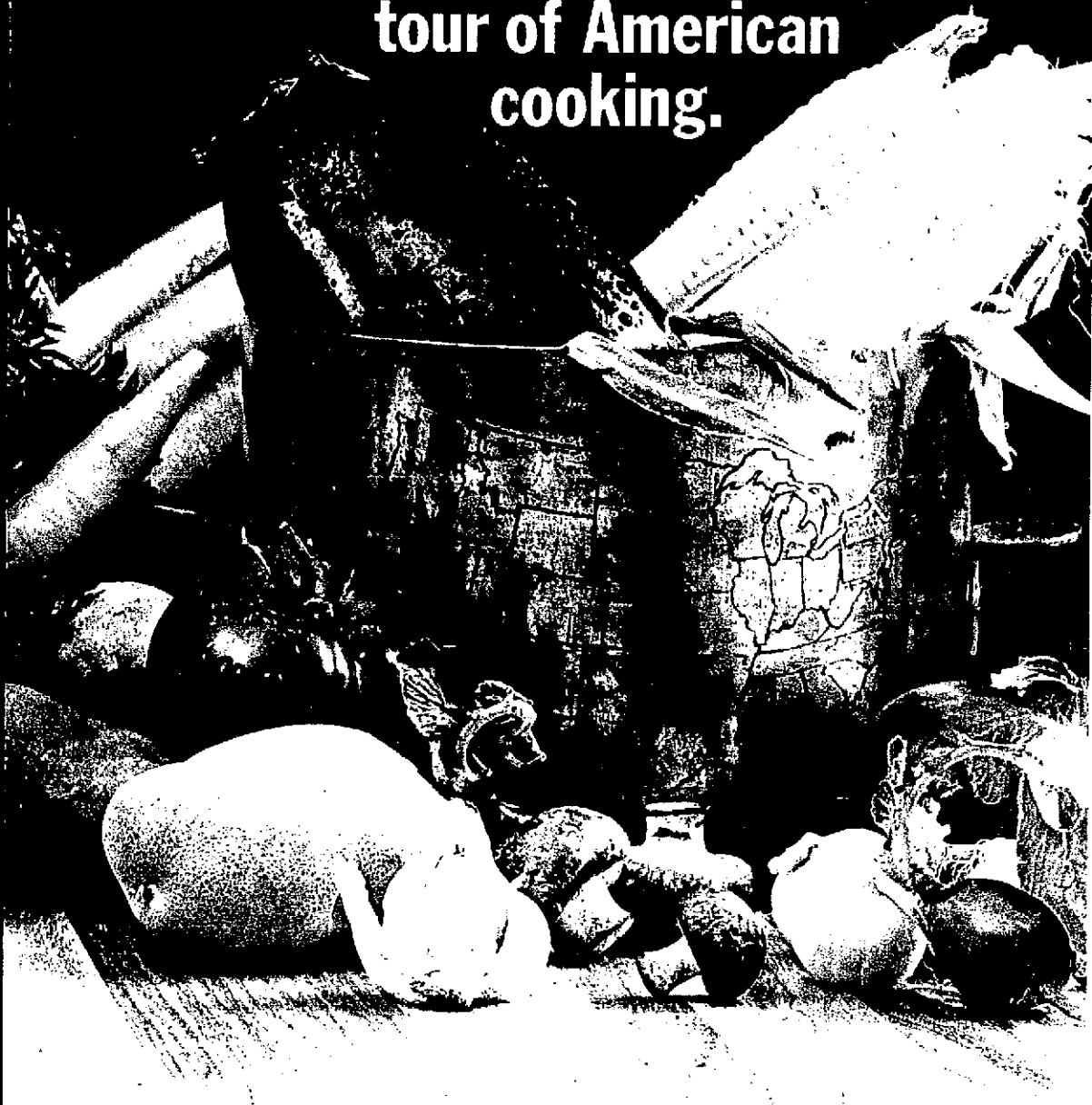
City

State

Zip

My Travel Agent is

Hunt-Wesson Foods takes you on a tour of American cooking.



Advertising supplement to the Sunday: Seattle Times; San Francisco Examiner-Chronicle; San Jose Mercury News; Sacramento Bee; Fresno Bee; Oakland Tribune; Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram; Los Angeles Times; San Diego Union; Salt Lake City Tribune; Phoenix Republic; Denver Post; Dallas News; Ft. Worth Star-Telegram; Houston Chronicle; San Antonio Light; Oklahoma City Oklahoman; Tulsa World Tribune; Miami Herald; Jacksonville Times-Union; St. Petersburg Times; Tampa Tribune-Times; Orlando Sentinel; Omaha World Herald; Des Moines Register; Kansas City Star; Minneapolis Tribune; St. Paul Pioneer Press; Atlanta Journal Constitution; Birmingham News; Norfolk Virginian Pilot & Star; Richmond Times-Dispatch. November 3, 1968.



Join us in a tour of American cooking.

We're sure you know about Hunt's Tomato Sauce and Paste. They've been important ingredients in good American cooking for years.

So has our Wesson Oil.

But perhaps you haven't tried our new Buttery Flavor Oil. It fries like oil and has a buttery taste, even smells buttery, but there's not a pat in it.

We think you'll love it.

We'd also like you to try our new Neat Catsup. It's thicker and richer than before and a lot neater, too.

We don't want to take a lot more time, because we know you want to get right into your kitchen and try these recipes.

But when the meal is over, and you're sitting back, basking in all that praise, we'd like you to remember that Hunt-Wesson was there, too.



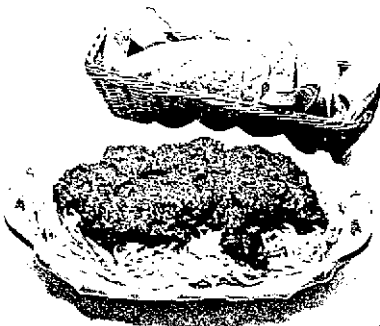
Northeast

Spaghetti Sauce with Meat

A richly-flavored sauce with a real, home-style taste.

- ½ lb. ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 (6-oz.) cans Hunt's Tomato Paste
- 3 cups water • 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. sugar • ½ tsp. oregano
- ½ tsp. basil • ¼ tsp. pepper

Cook beef lightly; drain fat. Add onion and garlic; cook until soft. Stir in tomato paste, water and seasonings. Simmer, uncovered, 1 hour. Serve over hot spaghetti. 4 servings.

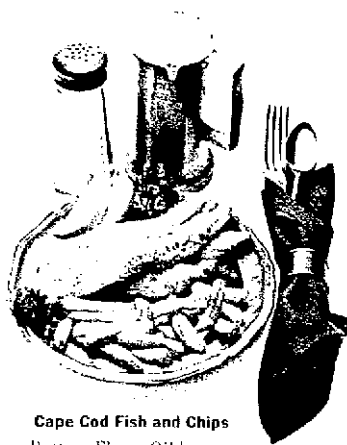


Down East Blueberry Cobbler

An easy cobbler using fresh, frozen or canned fruit. Serve with cream.

- ¾ to 1 cup sugar
- 2 Tablesp. cornstarch • ¾ cup water
- 3 cups fresh or frozen blueberries
- 1 Tablesp. Wesson Buttery Flavor Oil
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt • ¼ cup milk
- 3 Tablesp. Wesson Buttery Flavor Oil

Mix sugar and cornstarch in saucepan; stir in water. Boil 1 min.; stir constantly. Add fruit; pour into 1½-qt. baking dish or 9-inch pie pan. Top with 1 Tablesp. oil and cinnamon. For topping: sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Pour milk and oil into measuring cup. Add all at once to flour. Stir with fork until mixture forms ball. Drop spoonfuls onto fruit. Bake at 425°F. 25 to 30 min. or until lightly browned. 6 servings. For canned fruit variation: use 3 cups drained fruit and ¾ cup syrup instead of fresh fruit and water. Use only ½ cup sugar.

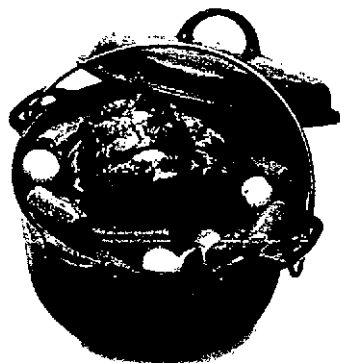


Cape Cod Fish and Chips

Buttery Flavor Oil browns the fish to perfection.

- 1 lb. fish filets such as cod or halibut
- Wesson Buttery Flavor Oil for frying
- ½ cup flour
- Salt and pepper to taste
- ¼ tsp. paprika
- 1 lb. pkg. frozen French fries

Pour oil 1 inch deep in skillet. Mix flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Dip fish in flour and fry 5 min. on each side in oil heated to 375°F.; remove to platter. Add French fries to skillet and cook until browned. Drain. Serve with fish. 3 to 4 servings.



Yankee Pot Roast

Long simmering blends the flavors to perfection.

- 3½ to 4 lbs. beef roast
- 2 Tablesp. salt • ¼ tsp. pepper
- 2 Tablesp. Wesson Oil
- 1 cup water • 1 bay leaf
- 8 to 10 small whole onions
- 8 small carrots, cut in half
- 2 (8-oz.) or 1 (15-oz.) can Hunt's Tomato Sauce with Tomato Bits

Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper. Brown in hot oil (375°F.) in Dutch oven. Add ½ cup water and bay leaf; cover. Simmer 1½ hrs. or until meat is tender; remove fat. Add vegetables and rest of water; pour on tomato sauce. Simmer, covered, 1 hour. 6 servings.

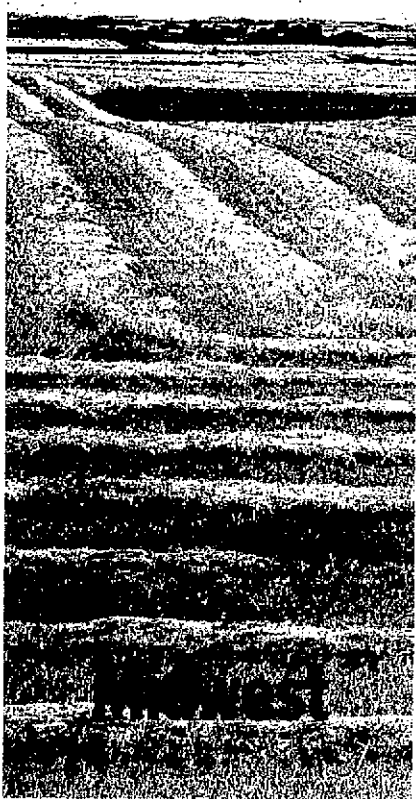


New England Meat Pie

A rich, colorful filling on a potato crust.

- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 2 (8-oz.) cans Hunt's Tomato Sauce with Onions
- 1 egg • ½ cup dry bread crumbs
- 1 Tablesp. salt
- 1 (10-oz.) pkg. frozen mixed vegetables, thawed
- ½ tsp. crushed thyme
- ½ tsp. pepper
- 1 (12-oz.) pkg. frozen hash brown potatoes, thawed
- 3 Tablesp. Wesson Buttery Flavor Oil
- 5 to 6 slices, packaged sliced cheese, cut in ½-inch strips

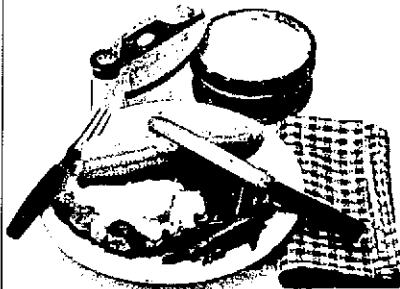
Combine beef, 2 Tablesp. tomato sauce, egg, bread crumbs and salt; shape into 1-inch meatballs. In skillet lightly brown meatballs; drain fat. Stir in rest of tomato sauce, mixed vegetables, thyme and pepper; simmer 5 min. Meanwhile, press potatoes over bottom of 10x6x2-inch baking dish; drizzle with oil and place under broiler until lightly browned. Spoon meatball mixture over; arrange cheese strips in lattice pattern on top. Bake at 375°F., 20-25 min. 6 servings.



Apple Pie

- Sifted all-purpose flour
- 1½ tsp. salt
- ½ cup Wesson Buttery Flavor Oil
- ½ cup milk
- 6 to 7 cups cooking apples, pared and sliced
- ¾ to 1 cup granulated sugar
- ½ to 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 Tablesp. Wesson Buttery Flavor Oil

Mix 2 cups flour and salt. Combine ½ cup oil and milk; add all at once to flour. Stir until mixed. Use slightly more than half for bottom crust; roll out between sheets of waxed paper. Peel off top paper. Place paper side up in 9-inch pie pan; remove paper. Ease pastry into pan; trim. Fill with apples. Mix sugar, 1 Tablesp. flour and cinnamon; sprinkle over apples. Pour 1 Tablesp. oil over apples. Roll out top crust; place on filling. Fold edges under bottom crust; flute. Cut slits for steam. Bake at 425°F. for 50 min. or until apples are cooked.



Country Fried Steak

- 1 lb. boneless round steak, ½-inch thick
- ½ cup flour • 1½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper • 1 egg, beaten
- ¼ cup Wesson Oil • ¼ cup water
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1½ cups milk

Cut steak into 4 pieces. Coat with flour, salt and pepper. Dip steak in egg, then in seasoned flour (save remaining flour). Heat oil in skillet over medium heat; brown steak on both sides. Add water and onion; cover; simmer 1 hour. Drain excess fat. To make gravy: Remove steak from skillet; add ¼ cup seasoned flour mixed with milk. Stir until mixture comes to a boil; continue stirring until gravy is thickened. Serve on steak. 4 servings.



Minnesota Cabbage Rolls

- 1 lb. ground beef • ¼ lb. ground pork
- 2 tsp. salt • ½ tsp. pepper
- ¾ cup cooked rice
- 1 small onion, minced
- 2 (8-oz.) cans Hunt's Tomato Sauce
- 12 large cabbage leaves
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- ¼ cup lemon juice or vinegar

Combine meat, salt, pepper, rice, onion and 1 can tomato sauce. Cover cabbage leaves with boiling water for 4 min.; drain. Place portions of meat mixture in center of each cabbage leaf. Roll up, folding ends over. Place seam side down in skillet. Mix remaining tomato sauce with brown sugar and lemon juice. Pour over rolls. Simmer, covered, 1 to 1½ hrs.; baste often. 6 servings.

Three-Bean Salad Bowl

- 1 (1-lb.) can cut green beans, drained
- 1 (1-lb.) can cut wax beans, drained
- 1 (15½-oz.) can red kidney beans, drained
- ½ cup chopped red onion
- 1 medium green pepper, slivered
- ¼ cup Wesson Oil • ¼ cup wine vinegar
- ¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- ½ tsp. garlic salt • 2 Tablesp. sugar

In large bowl, toss beans, onion and green pepper. Combine rest of ingredients; pour over beans. Refrigerate 3 hours. 6 servings.

Kansas City Casserole

A sure family pleaser.

- 2½ to 3 lbs. lean beef short ribs
- 2 tsp. salt • ½ tsp. pepper
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 Tablesp. chopped parsley
- ½ cup sliced celery
- 2 medium potatoes, quartered
- 1 Tablesp. prepared horseradish
- 2 (8-oz.) or 1 (15-oz.) can Hunt's Tomato Sauce with Tomato Bits

Cut beef into serving-size pieces; trim off excess fat; sprinkle with salt and pepper; place in casserole. Brown meat, uncovered, in oven 1 hr. at 400°F. Drain fat. Add remaining ingredients; stir. Bake at 375°F. 1 hour. 4 to 5 servings.



Country Supper Soup

- 2 lbs. chuck, cut in 6 pieces
- Salt and pepper
- 2 Tablesp. Wesson Oil
- 2½ quarts water • 1 onion, chopped
- 1 cup sliced celery
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- 1 (10-oz.) pkg. frozen mixed vegetables
- ½ small cabbage, shredded
- 4 to 6 medium potatoes, peeled and cut in half
- 1 (6-oz.) can Hunt's Tomato Paste

Sprinkle chuck with salt and pepper; in Dutch oven brown in oil at medium heat. Add water, onion, celery, parsley and 1½ Tablesp. salt. Bring to boil, simmer 1½ hrs. Add vegetables and tomato paste; simmer 45 min. longer or until potatoes are tender. 6 servings.



South

Seafood Creole

An elegant buffet dish. Serve with snowy rice.

- 1 green pepper, chopped
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup sliced celery
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 Tablesp. Wesson Oil
- 1 (6-oz.) can Hunt's Tomato Paste
- 1½ cups water • 1 teas. salt
- 1 bay leaf • ¼ teas. thyme
- ½ teas. pepper
- 2 cups cooked seafood

Cook vegetables in oil until tender. Add tomato paste, water and seasonings; simmer 15 min; stir occasionally. Add seafood and heat through. Serve on hot rice. 1 servings.

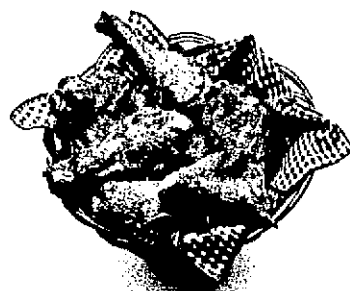
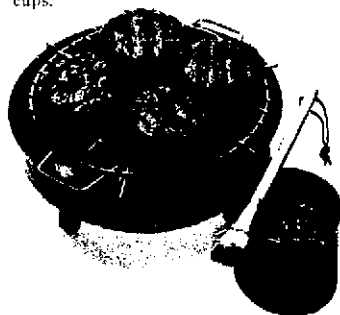


Plantation Barbecue Sauce

A BBQ sauce that can be used for many different meats.

- 1 (6-oz.) can Hunt's Tomato Paste
- 1 cup water
- ¼ cup Wesson Buttery Flavor Oil
- ½ cup bottled steak sauce
- ½ cup lemon juice • ½ cup brown sugar
- ¼ cup minced onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ½ teas. bottled hot pepper sauce

In saucepan combine all ingredients; simmer 15 min. Use as basting sauce for poultry, beef, spare ribs, frankfurters. Makes 2½ cups.



Southern Fried Chicken

It's crisp on the outside, tender on the inside.

- 1 (2½ to 3-lb.) frying chicken, cut up.
- ½ cup flour
- 1 teas. salt • ¼ teas. pepper
- ¼ cup Wesson Buttery Flavor Oil

Coat chicken with flour, salt and pepper. Heat oil in skillet over medium heat (350°F.). Brown chicken; cover. Reduce heat; cook 20 minutes; turn occasionally. Remove cover; cook 10 min. 4 servings.

Dixie Pecan Cookies

Watch the kids go for these!

- 2 eggs
- ½ cup Wesson Buttery Flavor Oil
- 2 teas. vanilla
- 1 cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teas. baking powder • ½ teas. salt
- ¾ cup chopped pecans
- Cinnamon-sugar mixture

Beat eggs well. Stir in oil, vanilla and sugar. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add to egg mixture. Stir in pecans. Drop by teaspoon 2 in. apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Press each cookie flat with bottom of glass dipped in cinnamon-sugar. Bake at 400°F. 8 to 10 min. Remove immediately from sheet. Makes 3 dozen.



Southern Glazed Ham and Yams

Beautifully glazed ham makes a family dinner special.

- 1 ham steak, 1½ inches thick
 - 1 (1-lb. 13-oz.) can whole yams, drained
 - 1 (8-oz.) can Hunt's Tomato Sauce
 - ¾ cup fruit preserves
 - 2 teas. prepared mustard
 - 2 teas. vinegar • ½ teas. ground cloves
- Place ham and yams in baking pan. Combine remaining ingredients with rotary beater; pour over ham and yams. Bake at 350°F. for 30 minutes. 4 to 5 servings.



Atlanta Pork Chops and Rice

Pork chops and rice cook together for a hearty meal.

- 4 pork chops
- 2 Tablesp. Wesson Oil
- ¼ cup sliced celery
- 2 (8-oz.) cans Hunt's Tomato Sauce with Onions
- 1½ cups water
- 2 Tablesp. brown sugar
- 1 teas. salt • ½ teas. basil
- 1 cup uncooked regular rice

In large skillet brown chops in hot oil (375°F.); remove chops. Add celery; cook lightly. Drain fat. Stir in remaining ingredients; add chops. Bring to boil. Simmer, covered, 30 minutes. 4 servings.



A lot of good cooking starts at Hunt-Wesson Foods.

Southwest



Campfire Stew

Hearty family fare—the long cooking makes it extra flavorful.

- 1½ lbs. cubed stewing beef
- ¼ cup flour • Salt and pepper
- ½ cup Wesson Buttery Flavor Oil
- 1 (1-lb. 13-oz.) can whole potatoes
- 1 (8¼-oz.) can whole baby carrots
- 1 (8-oz.) can green beans
- 2 (8-oz.) cans Hunt's Tomato Sauce with Onions
- ½ teasp. thyme

Coat beef with flour, salt and pepper; brown in heavy kettle in oil at medium temperature; drain fat. Drain and reserve liquid from potatoes, carrots and beans; add water to make 2 cups, add to meat. Stir in tomato sauce and thyme. Cover; simmer 1½ hours. Add vegetables; simmer 15 minutes longer. 6 servings.



Round Steak Ranchero

Slice thin and diagonally for extra tenderness.

- ½ cup Wesson Oil
- ½ cup red wine or wine vinegar
- 2 Tablesp. bottled steak sauce
- ½ onion, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- ½ teasp. thyme • ½ teasp. salt
- ¼ teasp. pepper • 1½ lbs. round steak

For marinade combine all ingredients except steak. Marinate steak several hours or overnight. Broil steak, using marinade as basting sauce. 1 servings.

Texas Chili

Hearty, filling chili—Southwestern style.

- 1½ lbs. ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 medium green pepper, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3 (15½-oz.) cans small red beans, undrained
- 2 (6-oz.) cans Hunt's Tomato Paste
- 1 to 2 Tablesp. chili powder
- 2 teasp. salt

In large skillet brown beef, onion, green pepper and garlic; drain fat. Stir in rest of ingredients; simmer, uncovered, 30 minutes. 6 servings.



Cowboy Coffee Cake

A super-easy coffee cake. Serve it piping hot!

- 2 cans (10 or 12) refrigerated biscuits
- ¼ cup Wesson Buttery Flavor Oil
- ½ cup brown sugar • ½ cup chopped nuts
- 1 teasp. cinnamon

Overlap biscuits in 8 or 9-inch cake pan in a spiral fashion. Combine oil, sugar, nuts, and cinnamon; spread over biscuits. Bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes. 6 to 8 servings.



Calico Chicken

Tastes like it takes much longer to prepare.

- 1 (2½ to 3-lb.) frying chicken, cut up
- ½ cup flour
- ½ cup Wesson Buttery Flavor Oil
- 1 (8-oz.) can Hunt's Tomato Sauce
- ½ cup chicken broth or water
- 1 (12-oz.) can whole kernel corn with sweet peppers
- 2 Tablesp. chopped parsley

Coat chicken with flour; brown in large skillet in hot oil (375° F.). Drain fat; add tomato sauce and broth. Simmer, covered, 40 minutes. Stir in corn and parsley; simmer covered, 10 minutes more. 4 servings.

Mexicali Rice

Makes an especially hearty dinner cooked all in one pan.

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup uncooked regular rice
- 2 (8-oz.) or 1 (15-oz.) can Hunt's Tomato Sauce with Tomato Bits
- 2 cups hot water • 1½ teasp. salt
- 1 teasp. prepared mustard

In large skillet cook beef until lightly browned; add onion, green pepper; cook until tender; drain fat. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Bring to boil. Cover, simmer 35 minutes, stirring once, until rice is done. 4 to 6 servings.

Pacific

Western Hospitality Casserole

Make this delicious meal ahead and freeze.

- 1 lbs. lean stewing beef, in 1-inch cubes
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup flour • 2 tablesp. salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Wesson Oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 (6-oz.) can Hunt's Tomato Paste
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cups dry red wine • 3 cups water
- 1 tablesp. thyme • 2 bay leaves
- 2 (4-oz.) cans mushroom stems and pieces, undrained
- 1 (8-oz.) pkg. egg noodle bows, cooked and drained
- 3 cups shredded Cheddar cheese

Coat meat with flour and salt. In large Dutch oven brown meat in oil at medium temperature. Add garlic, tomato paste, wine, water, thyme and bay leaves. Cover; simmer $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours or until meat is tender; remove bay leaves. Stir in mushrooms and noodles; divide mixture in half and pour into two 12x8x2-inch baking dishes. Cool; freezer wrap and freeze.

Early on day casseroles are to be served: Remove from freezer; thaw at room temperature. About $1\frac{1}{4}$ hours before serving, unwrap and cover with foil. Bake at 350°F. for 1 hr. Uncover. Border each with half of the cheese; bake 15 min. longer. 12 servings.



California Citrus Cake

- 4 eggs
- 1 pkg. (2-layer) yellow cake mix
- 1 (13 $\frac{3}{4}$ -oz.) pkg. lemon flavored instant pudding
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Wesson Buttery Flavor Oil
- 2 cups confectioners sugar
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup orange juice
- 2 Tablesp. grated orange rind
- Fresh orange slices

Beat eggs; add cake mix, pudding, water and oil. Beat 10 min. Pour into greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 350°F. for 50 min. Cool in pan. For glaze, combine and heat to boiling, sugar and orange juice; stir in orange rind. Cool. When cake is cool, remove from pan, put on plate. Drizzle glaze over cake. Garnish with orange slices.



BBQ Spareribs "Aloha"

Try this on your BBQ for a colorful and delicious dinner.

- 3 lbs. lean spareribs
- 1 (14 $\frac{1}{4}$ -oz.) can pineapple slices
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup minced onion
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced green pepper
- 2 (8-oz.) or 1 (15-oz.) can Hunt's Tomato Sauce with Tomato Bits
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vinegar
- 1 Tablesp. Worcestershire sauce
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar

Cut ribs into 4 pieces. Grill 4" from coals 30 minutes. Meanwhile, combine pineapple syrup with rest of ingredients except pineapple; simmer 20 minutes. Baste ribs with sauce; cook 20 minutes longer. Add pineapple to grill last 5 minutes cooking time. Reheat rest of sauce; serve over pineapple-topped ribs. 4 servings.



Western 1-Minute French Dressing

A basic dressing easy to vary.

- 2 tablesp. salt • 1 tablesp. sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tablesp. pepper • 1 tablesp. paprika
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vinegar • $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups Wesson Oil

Combine and shake in covered jar. Makes 2 cups. To vary: Add 2 Tablesp. Blue Cheese, crumbled, to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup basic dressing.



Pizzaburger Loaf

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion
- 1 (6-oz.) can Hunt's Tomato Paste
- 1 cup water
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. lean ground beef
- 1 egg • 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 2 tablesp. salt
- 1 tablesp. oregano • $\frac{1}{4}$ tablesp. basil
- Sliced Mozzarella cheese

Combine onion, tomato paste and water in saucepan; simmer 20 minutes. Mix together beef, egg, bread crumbs, salt, oregano and basil. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup prepared sauce and blend well. Form into loaf; place in a 10x6x2-inch baking dish. Bake at 375°F. for 50 minutes. Pour sauce over; arrange cheese on top. Bake 15 min. 6 servings.

Sloppy Joes

Serve on toasted buns to make the kids happy.

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped green pepper
- $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. frankfurters, sliced
- 1 (8-oz.) can Hunt's Tomato Sauce
- 1 tablesp. salt • 1 tablesp. chili powder

In skillet lightly cook beef, onion and green pepper; drain fat. Stir in remaining ingredients; simmer 5 minutes. 4 servings.



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Tele Vues

Sunday, November 3, 1968

Battle of
the Blip

(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

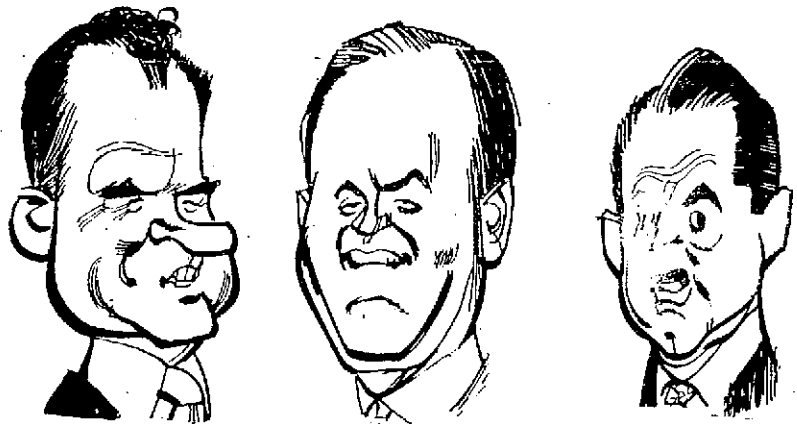
'Calling' the Presidential Race on TV

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

The three national television networks plan a conservative approach in making any early projections of the winner in the Presidential race on election night on the home screen.

If the returns do not show an irreversible landslide for Richard M. Nixon, the three presidents of the network news departments said, the "call" or "naming" of the successful nominee might not come until extremely late on the night of Tuesday, or well into the next morning.

Elmer W. Lower, president of American



Broadcasting Company News, and Reuven Frank, president of National Broadcasting Company News, said they are disturbed a three-way contest between Nixon, Vice President Humphrey and George C. Wallace might pose difficulties for computing machines that have been only stocked with background data on past two-way presidential races.

Richard S. Salant, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System News, on the other hand, saw no computer difficulties, noting that the machines had been suitably programmed in advance with respect to primaries for which there had been no precedent. One job of the computers is to report almost instantly voting trends that signi-

ficantly depart from the results of previous elections.

The network news chiefs said their chains would repeatedly stress throughout the evening that polls were still open in many western states despite receipt of earlier returns from the east. This move was designed to allay criticism from some West Coast politicians who contend East Coast reports may induce voters to stay home on the assumption that the race is over. The networks have repeatedly argued that no research bears out such a conclusion.

Salant said that CBS no longer would "declare a winner" in advance of actual voting (Continued Page 13, Col. 1)



RICHARD BOONE, LEINAALA TERRUYA
He's Tourney Official Greeter, She's Miss Hawaiian Golf

Hawaiian International Golf Stars From 7 Countries Compete

The Hawaiian International Open Golf Tournament will be colorcast live for the second successive year by the NBC Television Network via a Pacific communications satellite Saturday and Nov. 10.

The 1968 tournament will be seen in the United States from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday and 3-4:30 p.m. on Nov. 10.

Most of the top touring professionals, including golf stars from at least seven countries in addition to the United States, will be playing in the fourth

annual \$125,000 Hawaiian International Open at the Waialae Country Club, site of the competition since its 1965 inaugural. The 7,020-yard, par 72 Waialae course is located just behind Diamond Head and within four miles of Waikiki Beach.

HEADING the field this year will be Arnold Palmer, golf's leading money-winner. And virtually every top professional is expected to be on hand along with Palmer. Billy Casper, who has played

every Hawaiian International, will be back to see if he can win it on a fourth try; Lee Trevino, the U.S. Open champion, will be making his second appearance — this time as a better-known golfer.

Among other top money winners who will be trying to master the heavy rough and stiff trade winds that are traditional hazards of Hawaiian golf will be the sartorial Doug Sanders, Frank Beard, R. H. Sikes, Dan Sikes,

(Continued Page 19, Col. 4)

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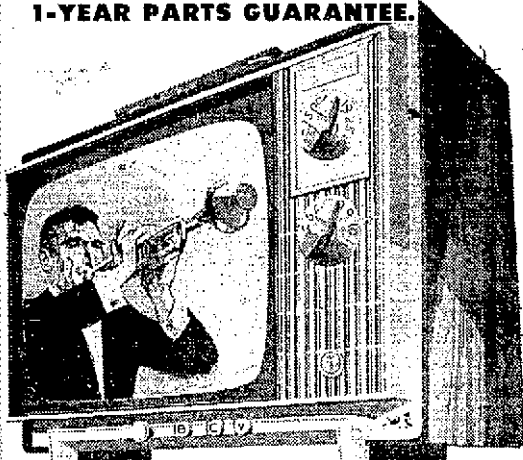
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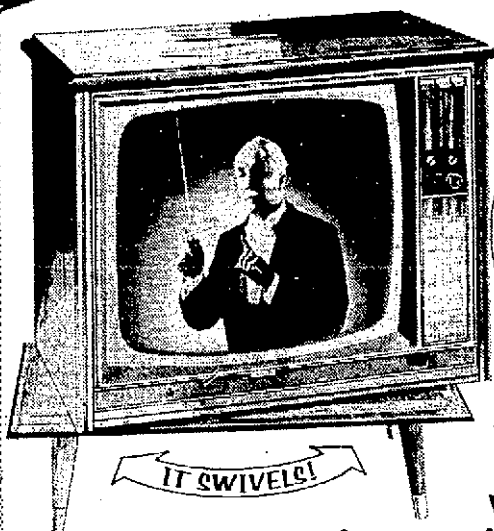
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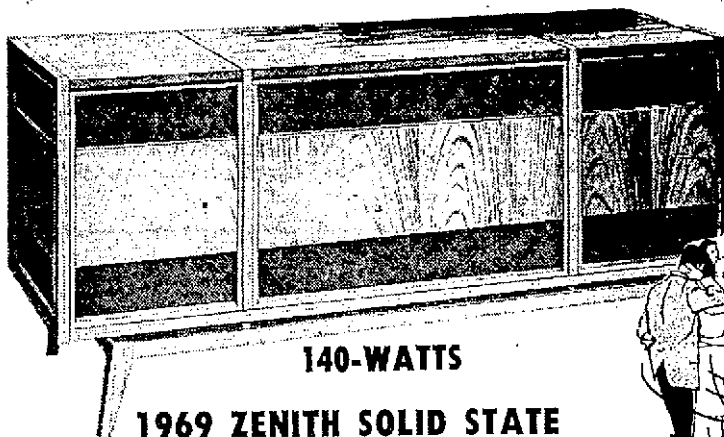
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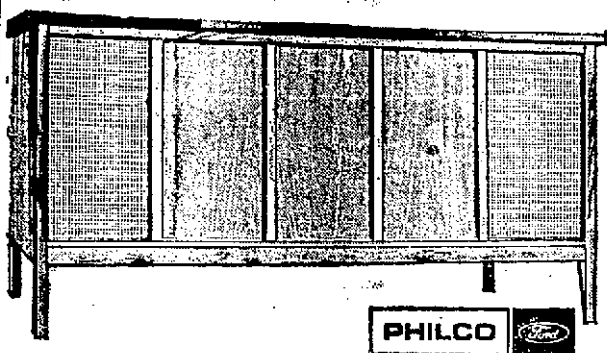
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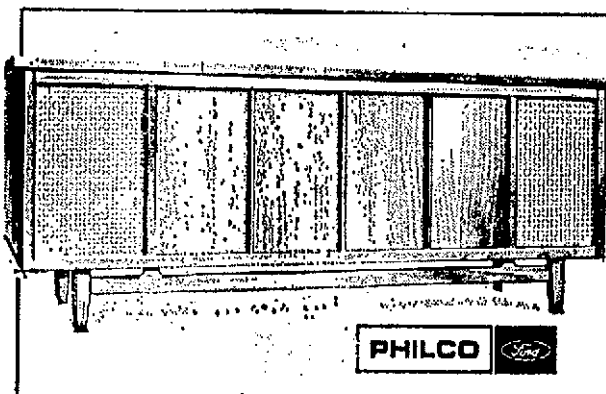
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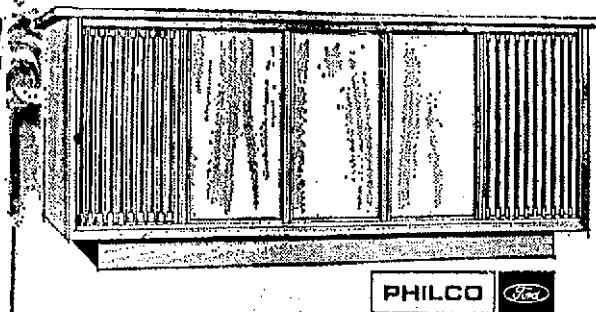
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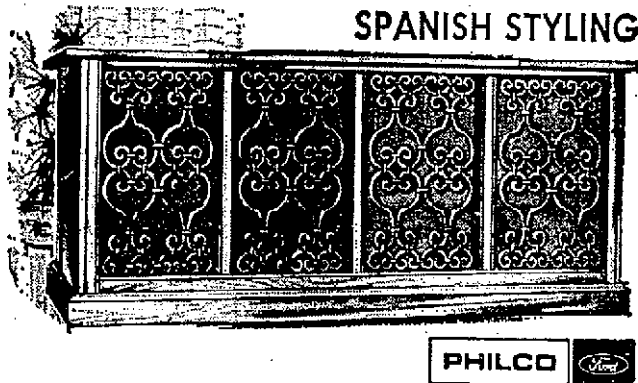
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SUNDAYS 10-5

PAN AND FAN MAIL

WHEN ARE they going to sock some more Doris Day movies to us? Such as, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" and "Send Me No Flowers?"

Lucille Ball also turns us on, man. We just can't get enough of her movies and shows.

Love & Peace, E.H., M.S., Seal Beach. (Miss Day's "Caprice" is scheduled for Nov. 20 and we'll carry the information

on others as fast as they set them up. Try and bear up).

A FEW months ago, NBC aired a program sponsored by Singer entitled: "Hawaii Ho." Could you please tell me if this show is going to be on the air again?

Also, a few nights ago, Don Ho appeared on the Donald O'Connor Show. Is this show scheduled to be

repeated?

And finally, are there any shows in the future where Don Ho will be a guest?

L.W., Lakewood
(The "Hawaii Ho" show is scheduled for repeat April 23 on NBC. The O'Connor appearance is not scheduled for early repeat and Ho has returned to the islands so he won't be guesting for a time).

Series' Ups & Downs

United Press International

The ups and downs of established television series are enough to keep uncertain network executives on a steady diet of tranquilizers.

Take, for example, the remarkably long-lived CBS-western, "Gunsmoke." It was hot for years, then almost got bumped off the network schedule — yet now is riding high, wide and handsome again.

Since its switch last season to an early Monday night time slot, "Gunsmoke" has been nothing less than terrific in the ratings. Almost every month, some video genius says it can't last, but the odds by now have shifted, and "Gunsmoke" may run a century. Almost needless to say, it is still a wonderful show.

OVER AT ABC, "The Avengers" — a British spy-type series — got a strong, and rather sophisticated, critical reception when it first arrived. The audience was rather selective too. The ratings never were sensational, but, rather respectable.

This season, however, "The Avengers" is getting killed in the ratings because it is opposite "unsmoke" and "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" not to mention "I Dream of Jeannie."

Furthermore, many of the critics and much of the audience that swooned over the British knack for sophisticated spy stuff now are no longer so fond of "The Avengers" — contending it has gone rather gimmicky. The departure from the series of Dianna Rigg probably cost "The Avengers" the aye votes of half the male television critics in the country.

THE JERRY LEWIS show on NBC-TV was another that might have been expected to do more spectacularly in popularity. Yet, for the most part, it has been a middling ratings entity, which seems unusual since the Lewis movies were such hits, especially with youngsters.

On the other hand, Lewis' former comedy partner, NBC Dean Martin, has been exceptionally consistent with the high ratings of his weekly variety hour. He is considered money in the bank for years to come.

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING NOV. 3, 1968

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The Hawaiian International	1
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GEORGE ERES, Editor

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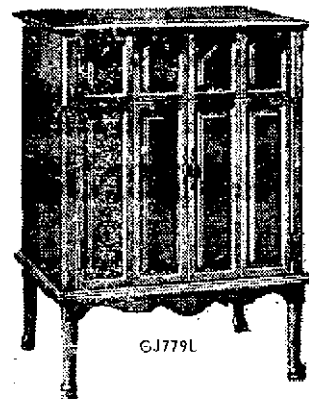
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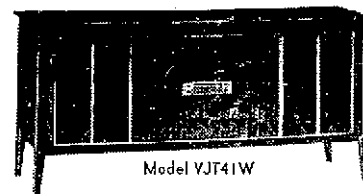
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\$289⁸⁸

The Cowsills and the Stogels

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

The rise of the Cowsills, the celebrated singing family that will have a half-hour special on NBC-Nov. 23, is a show business phenomenon.

But the rise of their attractive young managers, a husband-and-wife team named Leonard and Myrna Stogel, is also pretty remarkable.

Until 1965, Leonard, now 33, was in the import business in New York, specializing in housewares. Myrna has a long family background in the music business — her father being a veteran figure in the industry.

LEONARD, who resembles his new next-door neighbor in Los Angeles, Pierre Salinger, and Myrna, a lovely blonde who looks like a cover girl, now have a publishing company, a record firm and a management business.

They also have a pretty spectacular Hollywood-type house into which they recently moved with their young son, Gregory, who looks the way elfs are supposed to.

The national success of The Cowsills has taken place in just one year. The Stogels were introduced to them by a producer, saw them rehearse and thought they were impressive.

Soon came an investment of about a quarter of a million dollars to impress the act on the public. This included, in addition to an exceptional promotion campaign, a 23-city tour in 30 days.

ON THE inside, meanwhile, in the key area of recordings, Stogel was accomplishing a major deal with MGM — at a time when a family act was going against the trend. Soon MGM was enthusiastic too, getting behind The Cowsills.

Of his own business and his whole-scale commitment to The Cowsills, Stogel says:

"We went for broke. If it clicked, we were home. If not, we were in trouble — committing so much time to one act."

Financially speaking, a tremendous break came when a commercial arrangement with the American Dairy Association was set this year for \$1 million.

LIKE MOST managers with a hot act in this town, the Stogels hope to expand into television production. And it may well be — depending on the usual factors, such as ratings and other audience reaction — that the Cows-

ills' special could result in a series. Some shrewd show business brains feel they have the makings of

an institutionalized act.

The Cowsills made their network television debut with Ed Sullivan a year

ago. In February, they were featured in a two-hour special on NBC's "Today" show.

Says Stogel: "They can perform in any facet of the music business. They can do a Motown show in

Detroit, country-western in Nashville, or hard rock. Or, for older people, all the standards."



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Battle of the Blip

By PATRICIA E. DAVIS

United Press International

Comedienne Joan Rivers is fighting the "Battle of the Blip" on her new television talk show.

"I can't swear and I can't say 'oh, God,'" the lively blonde said. "I've always said that to fill up a space between sentences but now every time I slip the censors blip me (cover her remark with a blip sound) and subtract \$35 from my salary. This is why people don't hear me refer to God anymore."

Miss Rivers, whose syndicated "That Show" is seen nightly at 11 on Ch. 13, estimates that her "blip average" is about one every three shows.

In addition to having her own TV show, Miss Rivers also appears twice nightly at a Manhattan supper club, guests on other television shows, makes movies and is a wife and mother. Understandably, she moans, "There just isn't enough time in the day . . . I'm going insane."

MISS RIVERS' normal conversation, like her nightclub act, is a non-stop barrage of punchlines, observations on life and wild, flailing gestures. Her material, she says, is primarily autobiographical. "Funny things just happen to me."

She rises at 9:30 a.m., talks with her husband, producer Edgar Rosenberg, plays with her 9-month-old daughter, Melissa, spends up to eight hours writing her shows and nightclub acts, appears at the nightclub until 3 a.m., and then goes home to do her TV show "homework."

"I guess you could say I'm busy," she said, laughing. "I really think I'm starting to crack."

DESPITE the pressures, Miss Rivers says she wouldn't have it any other way. "I always remember years when I couldn't find a job, and now I'm thankful I'm working."

To save time, Miss Rivers refuses to answer



JOAN RIVERS

phones, has her hair done at the NBC Studio and does all her shopping at once. "I bought \$74 worth of hosiery and 14 pairs of shoes the other day . . . the clerks thought I was a real nut," she said.

Most of her time is taken up by the television program. She spends Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays writing the shows, then tapes three each on Thursdays and Fridays.

APPEARING with her on each show are a celebrity guest and an expert in some field. Her husband, who produces "That Show," selects the guests.

"We like to get compatible guests," she said. "After all, NBC isn't paying me for my knowledge. They want entertainment. I prefer having an expert and a comic who's out for a good time. That way the audience learns something and is amused at the same time."

It doesn't always work out as planned. Miss Rivers recalled staying up all night once "cramming" on the courts and pornography so that she could discuss that with her next day's guest, lawyer Louis Nizer. Nizer never mentioned pornography on the show.

"THINK OF all that knowledge gone to waste," she sighed.

For another show, a noted actress asked to be allowed to tell why she preferred films to stage shows. But the night before the taping, Miss Rivers recounted, the actress saw a stage show that she loved.

"When the taping started," Miss Rivers said, "I asked her why she liked films better than the stage and she said 'Why, my dear, I don't.' That threw the whole show into chaos."

"But, on the whole," she added, "everything is going well. Even the censor is coming around. I said 'damn' the other day and he didn't blip me. I guess he realizes I'm harmless."

TV NOTEBOOK

NBC's "Experiment in Television" starts its third season in February.

There will be 10 programs in the series, including two repeats from last season and two of the shows will air in prime evening time. The other eight shows will be seen Sunday afternoons.

One of the new shows will include a program about the Jewish writer Sholom Aleichem, starring Jack Gilford in the name role, David Burns and Nancy Walker.

BORIS KARLOFF, 51, who is best known for his role as Frankenstein's monster, who now lives in England but returns to Hollywood to visit occasionally, recalled old friend Bela Lugosi who until his death was a frequent partner in horror films.

"Poor Bela," Karloff said. "We worked together several times. He was an eminent actor in the Old Country, you know, but he just couldn't seem to make a go of it — except

for Dracula — after he came here.

"His real problem was simply that he never bothered to master the language in which he had to earn his bread and butter here."

Karloff first came to Southern California in 1920. He feels little attraction for the place nowadays.

"It used to be a garden spot, but I'm appalled at what they've done to it. I find it worse every time I



BORIS KARLOFF

return. Smog. Overpopulation. The freeways are a

(Continued Page 17, Col. 3)

One Big Happy Family

By VERNON SCOTT

United Press International



RAYMOND BURR

DON MITCHELL

DON GALLOWAY

BARBARA ANDERSON

Commonly when a television cast isn't working together on the set, the actors go their separate ways as speedily as possible.

But for print the actors say, "we're one big happy family."

If the Jukes and the Kallikaks are examples of happy, well-adjusted families, then television's casts are too.

There are some series where the principals don't speak. Others have poisoned the atmosphere with such animosity the performers head for Vietnam during the hiatus for peace and quiet.

IT IS, therefore, a pleasant experience to visit the "Ironside" group at Universal, or attend the occasional lunches at a res-

taurant that Raymond Burr hosts for cast members Don Galloway, Barbara Anderson and Don Mitchell.

Burr is Democratic enough to invite Universal NBC personnel and his producers to the parties.

I sat in on one of their get-togethers recently, a relaxed hour of shop talk, cocktails and banter. Burr, as he does on the air, dominated the room and the company.

But the youngsters who act as his assistants on the adventure series look on him with awe. All three — Galloway, Ander-

son and Mitchell — watch him closely during rehearsals. It amounts to a free class in advanced acting techniques.

IT IS difficult, however, to determine where Raymond Burr leaves off and Ironside Perry Mason begins.

When his intense blue eyes bore into a person a feeling of guilt, or at least complicity, overtakes the individual. It's as if one should blurt out a confession.

Barbara, who plays the lovely blonde cop, said, "I'm busy concentrating on my lines and moves

when the cameras are rolling. But I watch Ray all the time. I keep learning new things from him."

Barbara evidently is a quick study. After only a single year on the show she won an Emmy for the best supporting actress performance in a dramatic series. Galloway and Mitchell are just as convincing.

ASKED why he thought "Ironside" had become a success more quickly than "Perry Mason," Burr fell silent for a full minute.

"I think it is the family feeling," he said finally. "Perhaps viewers believe

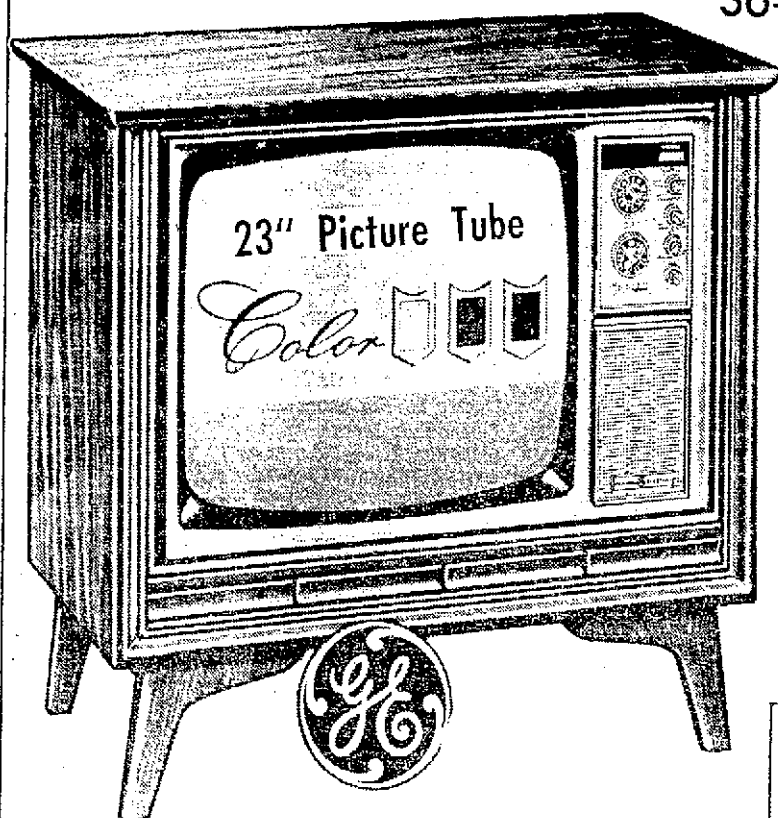
in the people we represent on the screen. But then we had the same thing going for us in Perry Mason — it just took longer."

This family feeling is a difficult, if not impossible, image to project if the principals aren't in a very real sense friends off-camera.

Fortunately, Burr is as much a father image on screen as off. The youngsters look up to him as an actor and a man. There is no room for petty squabbles or misunderstandings. For one thing, Raymond Burr wouldn't put up with it.

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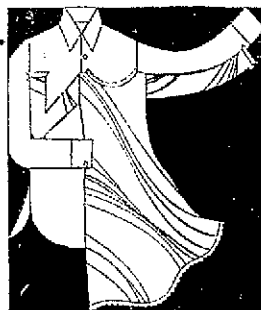
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SUNDAY

November 3, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color
6:3011 *The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.2 Tom and Jerry
11 Sunday Funnies
7:302 Aquaman (cartoon)
5 Mormon Tab. Choir
9 * Day of Discovery
8:00 A.M.2 Lamp unto My Feet:
"The Smouldering
Flame," Voices, Inc.
Dramatication in song
of tribulations of the
Negro, with the
emergence of black
consciousness, the en-
during faith (60 min.)4 The Christophers
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 * More for Your
Money: "Food Values"11 Wonderama (children)
8:30

4 *Profile: "Cinema"

7 Rebels with a Cause

9 Movie: "Last Tona-
hawk," Anthony Stef-
fens (Germ. '65)13 Kathryn Kuhlman (rel.)
9:00 A.M.2 Camera Three: "The
Faces of Power,"
Emery Kelen. Correla-
tion between person-
ality and appearance

4 My Favorite Sermon

5 Day of Discovery

7 * Challenges (educ.)

13 Country Music Time
9:302 Heart Ass'n Films:
"Better Odds for a
Longer Life" and
"Smoke, Anyone?"4 The Eternal Life: "A
Conversation with
Marie Waife-Goldberg,"
Elie Abel and daughter
of Sholom Aleichem5 * Movie: "Boys from
Brooklyn," Bela Lugosi7 New Beatles Show
10:00 A.M.2 Face the Nation: Sen.
Eugene J. McCarthy
(D-Minn.), who Tues-
day gave his condi-
tional endorsement to
Humphrey

4 This Is the Life

7 Linus the Lionhearted

9 * Movie: "Tornado,"
Chester Morris ('43)13 * Movie: "Deadliest
Sin," Sydney Chaplin
10:30

2 Clergy & the News

4 AFL Football (sports)

7 King Kong (cartoon)
11:00 A.M.

2 Navy Film: "LSD."

5 Homebuyers' Guide

7 Bullwinkle Show

11 * Dennis the Menace

13 Church in the Home
11:302 Belief, Rev. Charles
McClain, Paul Horn:
"Mystical Meditation,"
with panel including
CSCLB's Larry Wier7 Discovery (R): "The
World Beneath the
Sea"9 * Movie: "Desert Af-
lack," John Mills11 Opinion: Washington,
Mark Evans, FCPC
chairman Charles Taft
12 NOON2 Inside Football, George
Allen, Gil Stratton
Analysis of loss to Colts

5 * Gene Autry Film

7 College Football '68.
Highlights of yester-
day's top games, with
45-min. tapes from
OSU-Stanford clash.11 * Movie: "My Darling
Clementine," Henry
Fonda, Linda Darnell13 * Intelligent Parent:
"Pre-Teens" (pt. 1)
12:30

2 The NFL Today

5 Movie: "Restless
Breed," Scott Brady,
13 Commercials
1:00 P.M.

2 NFL Football (Sports)

4 AFL Football (sports),
with news at half time7 Issues & Answers:
Hubert H. Humphrey
and Sen. Edmund S.
Muskie (from Wash-
ington), plus George C
Wallace and Gen.
Curtis LeMay (from
Atlanta). Separate in-
terviews with the
Democratic and
American Independent
Party candidates and
their running-mates.9 Countdown, Stan
Richards. Highlights of
1968's Indianapolis,
Mexican 1000, River-
side 500 and Las Vegas13 Revival Fires (relig.)
1:309 William F. Buckley
Show: "Politics and
Showbiz," Orson Bean13 Voice of Calvary (rel.)
2:00 P.M.

7 Press Conference

11 USC Football (sports)

13 Roller Derby: S.F. Bay
Bombers vs. New En-
gland Braves
2:30

5 This week's BIG game!

★ NOTRE DAME vs. NAVY
5 (see "sports")7 Movie: "Tennessee
Champ," Shelley Win-
ters, Keenan Wynn9 * Movie: "Darby's
Rangers," James Gar-
ner ('58)
3:00 P.M.13 Cavalcade of Books
3:3013 * Zoranna, Bob Dale.
3:454 Pro Football Score-
board, Pat Hernon7 * Movie: "Dangerous
Hideaway," Craig Sie-
vens ('62).
4:00 P.M.2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
Guest: Mel Blanc

4 YOUTH & THE POLICE

★ New Emphasis on "Law
and order," L.A.P.D. CHIEF,
THOMAS REDDIN
students from Univer-
sity High on panel13 * Zoranna, Bob Dale.
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THOMAS REDDIN
students from Univer-
sity High on panelDIONNE WARWICK guests
on "The Beautiful Phyllis
Diller Show" at 10 p.m.,
Sundry, Ch. 4.5 ULGA BRUINS vs. VOLS
★ of TENNESSEE in this
week's thriller.All the BIG action!
with Keith Jackson10 Aztec Highlights:
Fresno State

13 * Bronco, Ty Hardin

28 * Ballot Power, Leo
McElroy (R): "Local
and Statewide Ballot
Issues"

4:30

2 Newsmakers: UCLA
Chancellor Charles
Young, UC Regent
William Coblentz.Discussion of academic
freedom vs. student
demonstrations.

4 NEWS CONFERENCE—I Hr.

★ Guests: Alan Cranston and
Dr. Max Rafferty

Separate half-hours

9 Larry Burrell, News

11 Trojan Huddle, John
McKay, Mike Walden.Perry O'Brien. Analysis
of strategy at Eugene.28 World Press
5:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News

7 Movie: "State Fair,"
Pat Boone, Ann-Mar-
garet, Bobby Darin9 * Shirley Temple
Storybook: "The Little
Lame Prince," Rex
Thompson, Anna Lee.
Lorne Greene. Latter
plays an evil king.11 Donald O'Connor
(Continued Page 9, Col. 1)

SPECIAL

THE CANDIDATES—
Hubert H. Humphrey and
Edmund S. Muskie share
today's "Issues & An-
swers" (7) hour, at 1 p.m.,
with George C. Wallace
and Gen. Curtis LeMay,
while Richard M. Nixon
will "Meet the Press" (4)
at 5:30 p.m. And ch. 4 ex-
pands its "News Confer-
ence" to a full hour at
4:30 p.m., today only, to
allow Alan Cranston and
Dr. Max Rafferty to state
their views. All rivals are
interviewed separately.NOW IS THE TIME (2),
5:30 p.m. — Ossie Davis
and his wife Ruby Dee are
narrators for a national
Emmy-winning hour trac-
ing the development of
Negro attitudes in Ameri-
ca. Writings and state-
ments of American Ne-
groes are used to illus-trate solidarity and di-
verse points of view on is-
sues large and small. Phil-
adelphia-produced special
quotes from views ranging
from James Baldwin to
Dr. Martin Luther King
and Malcolm X, with mu-
sic including Clara Ward
and Ray Charles.CAMPAIGN '68: Two
Days to Go (2), 10 p.m.
— Walter Cronkite an-
chors a preview of CBS'
election night coverage,
and discloses the results
of the network's own
presidential poll, indicat-
ing who is ahead—and
why. Analyzing the politi-
cal mood of the country,
and both national and
state races, are Eric Se-
wareid, plus Mike Wallace
(east), Roger Mudd
(south), Dan Rather (mid-
west) and Joseph Benti-
groves are used to illus-

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- Show, Mike Minor, Linda Kaye Henning (postponed from last week), Billy Daniels, Hank Grant, Keefe Brasselle
- 13 Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 34 * Toros (bullfights) 5:30
- 2 Now Is the Time, Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee (Ted Mack and "21st Century" are preempted by football)
- 4 Meet the Press: Richard M. Nixon (from Burbank)
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 * Your Dollar's Worth: "Electrical Appliance Industry" 6:00 P.M.
- 4 College Bowl, Robert Earle, Fordham tries for 5th and final victory, facing challenge of Purdue
- 5 Have a HAPPY hour!
- * It's DICK SINCLAIR'S POLKA PARADE with all the gang! Non-stop singing & dancing! Don't miss it tonight! Walter Ekard, Julie Hand
- 9 Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robert Duvall.
- 13 * 12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Larry Gate 6:30
- 2 Ralph Story's I.A. Noble beast of burden, the mule, deeply ingrained in western history.
- 4 PREMIERE: "SPEAK UP" Visit major "happenings" each week with host BILL LEYDEN on fast-moving new show. Tonight: Angelinos vent feelings on upcoming elections. Man-on-street interviews
- 11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E., Stefanie Powers.
- 28 * Speculation, Keits Berwick (R): "What Ever Happened to . . ." Ruby Keller, Richard Lamparski 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Robert Rockwell. On a remote Alaskan island, Lassie helps a helpless baby eagle
- 4 New Adventures of Huckleberry Finn: "Castle of Evil." Evil sorcerer tries to place the children under his spell.
- 5 Great all-star cast on the swingin' JOHN GARY SHOW tonight! Anne Jeffries, Shari Lewis! Kurt Kasznier! Roberta Sherwood! Jackie Kahane! Also Jack Cassidy,
- Avery Schreiber
- 7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Joseph Ruskin, Arthur Batanides. Giant carnival operator intends to sell the Earlings to a circus for a sideshow attraction.
- 9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Emile Meyer. French traitor endangers transport of liberated general.
- 13 * McHale's Navy 7:30
- 2 Paid Political (preempts "Gentle Ben")
- 4 DISNEY comedy TONITE Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette star in THE UGLY DACHSHUND with Charlie Ruggles (first of 2 parts). At the urging of a veterinarian, the owner of a dachshund slips an outcast Great Dane puppy into his pet's new litter.
- 9 Movie: "Wackiest Ship in the Army," Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson.
- 11 * Profiles in Courage: "Hamilton Fish Story," Henry Jones, Mark Richman, Edward Asner, Robert Emhardt. Secretary of State opposes Grant's Cabinet over war with Spain
- 13 * Colt .45, Wayne Preston, Donald May
- 28 * French Chef, Julia Child: Empress rice 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Ed Sullivan Show, Alan King, George Hamilton, Connie Francis, Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, Peter Gennaro, the Checkmates, Ltd., the Antonettes (tetterboard act), and, on film introducing scene from their "Yellow Submarine" animated feature, the Beatles.
- 7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY presents THE FBI Efrem Zimballist Jr., Jeffrey Hunter, Al Freeman Jr., Cicely Tyson. Erskine hunts the Red agent who stole a flask containing a secret space fuel
- 13 Commercials
- 28 * Making Things Grow: "Displaying House Plants" 8:30
- 4 Paid Political (preempts "Mothers-In-Law")
- 5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C) T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK Dick Lane, at Olympic
- 11 * I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Harpo Marx
- 13 Sports, Tom Malone
- 28 Who Is Rufino Tamayo? 8:55
- 2 Paid Political
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Smothers Brothers: Comedy Hour, with Glen Campbell (due for CBS series Jan. 29 as "Daktari" replacement), Pat Paulsen, Leigh French, the Clinger Sisters. Paulsen sums up his campaign, and shows taped highlights of the brothers' most disastrous TV appearances.
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Antonette Bower, Linda Sue Risk. The serenity of the Ponderosa is shaken by an unruly tomboy relative who involves the Cartwrights in a custody fight.
- 7 Movie: "Circus World," John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale, Rita Hayworth, Lloyd Nolan ('64-1st run). Two-fisted boss of a Wild West show takes his troupe to Europe
- 11 Let Us Entertain You, Robert Morse, Hermione Gingold, Jim Backus, Dave Brubeck.
- 13 Faith for Today (rel.)
- 28 * Flaherty & Film, 9:30
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Sci-Fiction Thriller
- 28 Movie: "Man of Aran." Uncut version of Robert Flaherty's documentary.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Campaign '68: Two Days to Go," Walter Cronkite (preempts "Mission: Impossible")
- 4 Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show, Fess Parker, Dionne Warwick. Highlights are a frontier sketch, and a salute to P. T. Barnum. (Series apparently will fold in January.)
- 5 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT
- * Pres. by Harris & Frank with Stan Chambers
- 9 Movie: "Marco Polo," Rory Calhoun
- 11 Cliff Kirk, News
- 13 Weekend News 10:30
- 5 (C) Paid Political
- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Selma Diamond, Jack Sheldon, Hermione Gingold, Diahann Carroll, Marty Brill
- 13 The Rapid Transit Proposition, Frank Carroll. For and against Proposition A
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 11 o'clock Report
- 4 11th Hour News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 13 Commercial 11:15
- 2 Harry Reasoner news
- 13 * Movie: "100-Hour Hunt," Anthony Steel 11:30
- 2 * Movie: "12 O'clock High," Gregory Peck,
- 4 * Movie: "I'm All Right, Jack," Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas. 11:45
- 7 Keith McBe, News 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 New Horizons Center, Fess Parker. Care of children who are mentally retarded.
- 7 Movie: "Bagdad," Maureen O'Hara ('50)
- 11 * 77 Sunset Strip. 12:45
- 13 * Movie: "Down Missouri Way," Martha O'Driscoll ('46) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 * Movie: "Tom Sawyer, Detective," Donald O'Connor ('38)

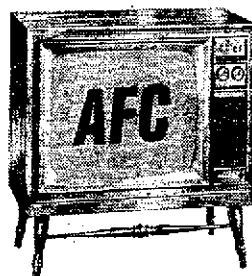
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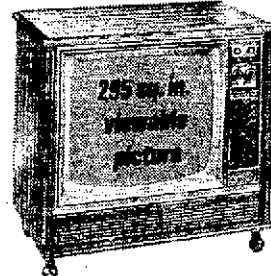
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Big 295 sq. in. viewable picture.
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*SYLVANIA WARRANTY. Sylvania warrants its color television receiver to the original retail purchaser as follows: Sylvania, at its option, will either repair or provide a replacement part for any part, except batteries or remote models, which fails as a result of a defect in material and workmanship within one (1) year (two (2) years for the picture tube) from the date of purchase. Replacement service and defective part return transportation charges are not included. Replacement parts will be warranted for the unexpired portion of the applicable one or two year period. This warranty will not apply if the unit or any part of it has been subjected to misuse, neglect or accident, or if the serial number has been altered or removed. This warranty contains Sylvania's entire obligation and no other warranties expressed or implied, including merchantability and fitness, are given. This warranty depends upon your purchase date and mailing to Sylvania the warranty registration card within five (5) days after date of installation. If service is needed, contact your dealer or an authorized Sylvania service contractor.

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Norwalk & Carson
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Huntington Beach
Marina Village
846-0691 |
|---|--|--|--|--|

SPORTS TODAY

AFL DOUBLE-HEADER, 10:30 a.m. (4), begins with Charlie Jones at Shea Stadium where the Buffalo Bills face the New York Jets, with Curt Gowdy and Kyle Rote taking over at 1 p.m. at the Oakland Coliseum where the Raiders host the Kansas City Chiefs.

NFL FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (4), finds Jack Buck and Pat Summerall at Kezar Stadium for the action between the Cleveland Browns and the San Francisco 49ers.

NCAA SATURDAY FOOTBALL, has highlights of Oregon State's game at Stanford (7) at 12 noon; and taped re-plays of USC at Oregon (11) at 2 p.m., Notre Dame at Navy (5) at 2:30 p.m., and UCLA at Tennessee (5) at 4 p.m. All are in color.

MONDAY

November 4, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B.W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
2 Literature of England
4 Read Right: Preview
7 * Teacher In-Service
11 * Global Geography
7:00 A.M.
2 Odyssey: Ceramics
4 Today, Hugh Downs;
Alisatir Cooke, Haim
Ginott
7 Morning's at 7, Jack
Burns, Stu Nahan
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Ruff 'n' Reddy
7:30
2 Joseph Benti, News
9 Cartoon Circus
11 Daphne's Cartoons
13 Adventures of Gumbly
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo.
13 Rocket Robin Hood
8:30
5 * Cartoons
7 Prize Movie: "Danger-
ous When Wet," Es-
ther Williams ('53)
13 * The Amazing Three
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Danny Kaye
4 Snap Judgment, Bess
Myerson, Don DeFore
5 * Movie: "Dinner at
the Ritz," Annabella,
David Niven ('37)
9 * Star Theatre: "Mir-
acle at Whiskey
Gulch," Fess Parker,
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
4 Concentration, H.
Downs
9 * Hollywood & Stars:
"One & Only Bing"
11 Panorama, John Willis,
Mmes. Hubert Hum-
phrey and George
Romney, Charlie Byrd
Quartel, Peace Pilgrim
13 * Guideposts (school)
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry
Blyden, Eva Gabor,
Joan Rivers, Dick
Shawn, Ethel Merman
9 * Movie: "Millionaire
for Christy," Fred
MacMurray, Eleanor
Parker ('51)
10:15
13 * World Talk
10:30
2 * Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares,
Edward Mulhare, Kaye
Ballard, Shari Lewis,
Cliff Robertson
7 Dick Cavett Show, Bill
Lawrence
11 From the Inside-Out
13 * Robin Hood
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, A. Fleming
11 Sheriff John Lunch
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
13 Favorite Story: "Sud-
den Impulse," Marshall
Thompson
11:45
5 Johnny Grant Show
9 Doug Dudley, News
4 Edwin Newman (11:55)
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Whitney Blake
4 Let's Make a Deal
5 * Cartoons
7 Bewitched
9 Tempo, Maria Cole,
Bob Dornan, Roy El-
well, Bob Kennedy
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Mr. Magoo cartoons
7 Treasure Isle (game)
11 * Movie: "Night
Fighters," Robert Mit-
chum ('60)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing



PHIL BRUNS (left) agrees to sell Gale Gordon and Lucille Ball a piece of land on which Desi Arnaz Jr. and his sister, Lucie, found rocks containing gold, on "Here's Lucy" at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

- 4 The Doctors (serial)
5 * Leave it to Beaver
7 Dream House (game)
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 * Dobie Gillis
7 Funny You Should Ask
week's panel: Jan Mur-
ray, Paul Lynde, Glenn
Ford, Rose Marie, Angie
Dickinson
13 World Adventures:
"North of Nipigon"
1:55
7 Children's Doctor
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say! Jona-
than Harris, Nancy
Kulp
5 * Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 * Movie: "Alimony,"
Martha Vickers ('49)
2:15
11 * Movie: "Mr. Uni-
verse," Jack Carson
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, Gene
Rayburn, Ed McMahon,
Joanne Carson
5 * Father Knows Best
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Linkletter's House
Party, Pat Buttram
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 * Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 * The Amazing Three
28 * Cancion de la Raza
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-
wards, Betty White,
Marty Ingels
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Mel Torme, Totie
Fields, Checkmates
Ltd., Ted Mack, Fr.
Joseph O'Donoghue
(pro birth control)
5 * National Velvet
7 One Life to Live
13 Hobo Kelly Show
28 * English in Trans'l'n
4:00 P.M.
2 * Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 * Ozzie and Harriet
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 * Jimmy and Lassie
11 Alvin (cartoons)
4:30
2 Movie: "Saddia," Mel
Ferrer, Cornel Wilde.
Rita Gam ('54)
5 Please Don't Eat the
Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 * The Real McNys
11 Thunderbirds
13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC News Service
- 5 Exclusive award-winning
news... It's GEORGE
PUTNAM time! Complete
coverage, sports & tele-
viewer! Get it early!
9 * F Troop, Forrest
Tucker, Ken Berry
11 The Flintstones
13 * The Munsters
5:30
7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 The Groovy Show
11 Winchell-Mahoney
13 Gilligan's Island
28 * Misterogers
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Get set for some fun!
★ It's STEVE ALLEN in a
wacky show tonight! Guests
Burgess Meredith, actor
Richard Dawson & lots
more! Have some NOW!
also Wes Montgomery,
Nick Palmer
7 * Movie: "Day the
Earth Stood Still,"
Michael Rennie, Patricia
Neal ('51)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, L.B.'s Sally
Kellerman. Former U.S.
spy makes the mistake
of falling in love with
an enemy agent.
13 Batman, Adam West,
Maurice Evans, Barbara
Stuart
28 * What's New
6:30
4 KNBC News Service
11 * I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Van Johnson
13 Voyage to Bottom of
Sea, Richard Basehart,
David Hedison, Alfred
Ryder. The Phantom
returns — for Crane's
dead body.
28 * This, Too, Is
America: "Antilles
Nations"
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite news
9 What's My Line?
Wally Bruner, Arlene
Francis, Joanna Barnes,
Bert Convy, Nipsey
Russell
11 Password: Carol Bur-
nett, Peter Lawford
28 * Linca Abierta
7:30
2 Paid Political ("Gun-
smoke" is preempted)
4 I Dream of Jeannie,
Barbara Eden, Larry
Hagman, Bob Hastings,
Carl Ballantine. After
wrecking Tony's car,
Jeannie's taken in by a
dishonest used car
dealer. She also has to
dodge Dr. Bellow's

marriage-minded cous-

- in.
★ It does not compute!
★ The Robot stars tonite
on LOST IN SPACE!
& performs delicate
parts transplant! Watch!
Guy Williams, Jona-
than Harris
7 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Linda Thor-
son, Stratford Johns.
Steed and Tara are
targets for a horde of
assailants, each of
whom wants posses-
sion of an antique fal-
con dagger Steed has
inherited.
9 Movie: "East of Eden,"
James Dean, Julie
Harris, Jo Van Fleet,
Raymond Massey, Burl
Ives ('55). Steinbeck
story of father and his
two sons.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara. Paul helps a
desperate man regain a
lost love.
28 * Cancion de la Raza
8:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken
Berry, Frances Bavier,
Raoul De Leon, Pedro
Gonzales-Gonzales
(time switch today
only). Aunt Bee makes
a needlepoint sampler
for officials arriving
from their Mexican
sister city, but their
mayor bears a jeweled
silver chalice.
4 Paid Political
("Laugh-In" is
preempted)
8 Mark Your Ballot
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 * Rainbow Quest,
Pete Seeger, Norman
Studer, Grant Rogers.
Songs and tall stories
of New York state.
★ Martha Raye is special
guest victim on "Here
Come the Stars" in 1 hr!
8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Rhodes Reason,
Phil Bruns. On a geol-
ogy field trip, Kim and
Craig find a rock con-
taining gold ore, and
the Carters set out to
stake their claim to
riches.
4 Paid Political (30 min.)
5 Paid Political (preempts
"Golden Voyage")
7 Paid Political (2 hours).
Preempts "Peyton
Place," "Outcasts" and
start of "Big Valley."
11 Merv Griffin Show,
Henry Morgan, Marty
Brill, Ultra Violet, Paul
Jabara, Ruth Mc-
Fadden, Vassar chap-
lain Dr. Fred Wood
13 * Perry Mason, Ray-
mond Burr, Anne
Whitfield
★ STEVE ALLEN SHOW
at 6 p.m. is a fun-way to
start your evening! (ch. 5)
9:00 P.M.
2 Paid Political (30 min.).
Shifts "Mayberry" to 8
4 ASK RICHARD NIXON
★ LIVE ANSWERS TO
QUESTIONS PHONED IN
FROM ALL OVER U.S.
Paid political (2 hours).
Preempts NBC movie.
★ Acclaimed the comedy hit
of the new season! HERE
COME THE STARS toasts
Martha Raye tonite with
song & satire! Sure to
be discussed! Bellringer!
George Jessel with
Billy Daniels, Morgana
King, Marty Allen,
Dick Patterson, Dave
Barry, Leo Tully,

Tele-Yves

- 28 * Ballot Power, Leo
McElroy: "Stars in
Politics," Nancy Sina-
tra, Lew Ayres (for
Humphrey), Maureen
Reagan (for Nixon).
★ Don't miss GEORGE
PUTNAM at 5 & 10 p.m.
for ALL the news! Ch. 5
9:30
2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Sebastian Cabot.
The twins get permis-
sion to bring home
their pal, Oliver —
who turns out to be a
large dog with an in-
stant and vicious dis-
like to Uncle Bill.
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Wonderful World of
Women, Bill Burrud:
"From Belgium with
Love," Diane DuBois
28 * Black Perspective,
Ray Rogers, Gladwin
Hill, Art Seidenbaum,
Jack Waugh. Interests
of black people on
rapid transit and
property tax issues, the
Cranston-Rafferty
contest, and the Presi-
dential race.
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show,
with Lucille Ball, Eddie
Albert, Nancy Wilson.
Highlight is a spoof of
an emotion-charged
soap opera
5 Get all the news and
★ get it STRAIGHT! It's
GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS
time! Complete Sports!
Exclusive Televiewer!
9 * Twilight Zone:
"People Are Alike All

(Continued Page 11, Col. 1)

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If recurring attacks of Bronchial
Asthma or Bronchitis make you suf-
fer coughing and difficult breathing
that ruins sleep, give quick acting
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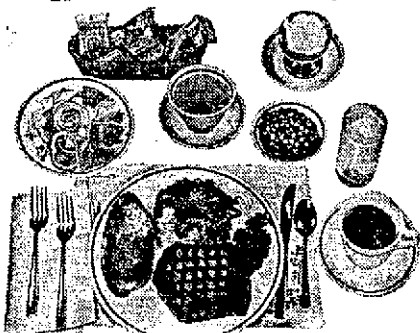


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Management—The BOW HERBERT Organization

MONDAY

The Lot of a Policeman

It's Not a Particularly Happy One on Television

(Continued from Page 10)

magazine editor
28 Washington Review

11:30
2 * Movie: "Stromboli,"
Ingrid Bergman, Mario
Vitali, Renzo Cesana
(Ital.) (50)

Over," Roddy Mc-
Dowall, Susan Oliver.
Space pilot and pretty
Martian.

11 Jack Latham, News
13 The Challenging Sea:
"So That Others May
Live," Bill Burrud.
Dramatic work of
air-sea rescue facilities.

28 NET Journal: "Politics
'68 — An Artist's
View." Drawings of
Chicago artist-reporter
Franklin McMahon as
he follows the cam-
paign trail.

10:30
7 Paid Political (30 min.)
9 * Cinema IX: "Season
of Passion," Ernest
Borgnine, Anne Baxter,
John Mills, Angela
Lansbury (61)

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 * Alfred Hitchcock:
"One Grave Too
Many," Jeremy Slate

7 Baxter Ward, News
11 Donald O'Connor

Show, Frank Fontaine,
Mike Clifford, Norm
Crosby, Joyce Bulfant,
author Hunter Davies
(Beatle biographer)

13 That Show, Joan Riv-
ers, Earl Wilson, fan

13 * Movie: "Thursdays
Child," Stewart Gran-
ger (43)

7 Joey Bishop Show,
Shelley Berman, Clint
Eastwood, Paul Bou-
telle (Socialist Workar
candidate for Vice
President), the Congrega-
tion

13 * Movie: "Capt. Sir-
occo," Louis Hayward
(50)

12:20
9 * Movie: "Kill or Be
Killed," Lawrence
Tierney (50)

12:30
11 * 77 Sunset Strip
1:00 A.M.

2 * Movie: "The Little
Foxes," Bette Davis,
Herbert Marshall (41)

4 Speaking Freely, Edwin
Newman, Jacqueline
Grennan

5 * Community Bulletin
7 The Late Report

13 * Movie: "Security
Risk," John Ireland

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

There he was, that
handsome, brave cop, tied
helplessly to an iron sup-
port in a musty, murky
cellar. He twisted his face
and his body futilely un-
der the hot lights.

The lights went off,
somebody called "lunch—
be back in an hour" and
suddenly with feigned
preoccupation, everybody
started walking away.

"Hey fellas," called
Frank Converse plaintively,
"are you going to leave
me here?"

Somebody freed the ac-
tor's wrists and the whole
crew enjoyed a laugh.
Practical jokes and a gen-
eral air of good humor
mark the making of
"N.Y.P.D.," one of the few
television series made in
New York.

CONVERSE, a tall, in-
tense man in his late 20s,
is one of the three leads
in the series, now in its

second season. It is shot
mostly on location in the
city and is based—usually
with plenty of dramatic li-
cense—on actual cases.

Converse has managed
to survive and thrive pro-
fessionally over a succes-
sion of bad breaks in re-
cent seasons by the sheer
force of his ability.

Graduated as a drama
major from Carnegie Tech
in 1962, he went through
a period of on-the-job
training with several
Shakespeare festivals from
Stratford, Conn., to San
Diego, Calif.; moved on to
stock companies and final-
ly began picking up guest
roles in television series,
gradually moving up from
low-budget daytime opera
to "The Defenders."

Producer Herbert Brod-
kin was impressed and
cast him, in 1965, as the
lead in "Coronet Blue,"
one of those action series
about a man on the run
that followed the success
of "The Fugitive." Some-



FRANK CONVERSE

thing happened—as so of-
ten happens in television
—to a firm deal between
the producer and a net-
work. The project, already
well under way, was
shelved.

Last season, N.Y.P.D.
pulled such small audi-
ences that it was sched-
uled for extinction. Then

ABC replaced its lead-in,
"The Invaders," another
Nielsen disaster, with "It
Takes a Thief." Enough
viewers stayed tuned after
the picaresque series
about a good thief that
"N.Y.P.D." survived, barely.
This season, still following
"Thief," the cop series is
running into ratings trouble
from a new source — "The
Doris Day Show" broad-
cast at the same time on
another network.

CONVERSE, who was
born in St. Louis, but
grew up in the East, par-
ticularly likes the series
because it is New York-
based.

With his wife, whom he
met and courted in col-
lege, and their two chil-
dren, Converse lives in
Manhattan's westside
Chelsea district. Each
working day—five a week
—he arises between 6:30

(Continued Page 23, Col. 1)

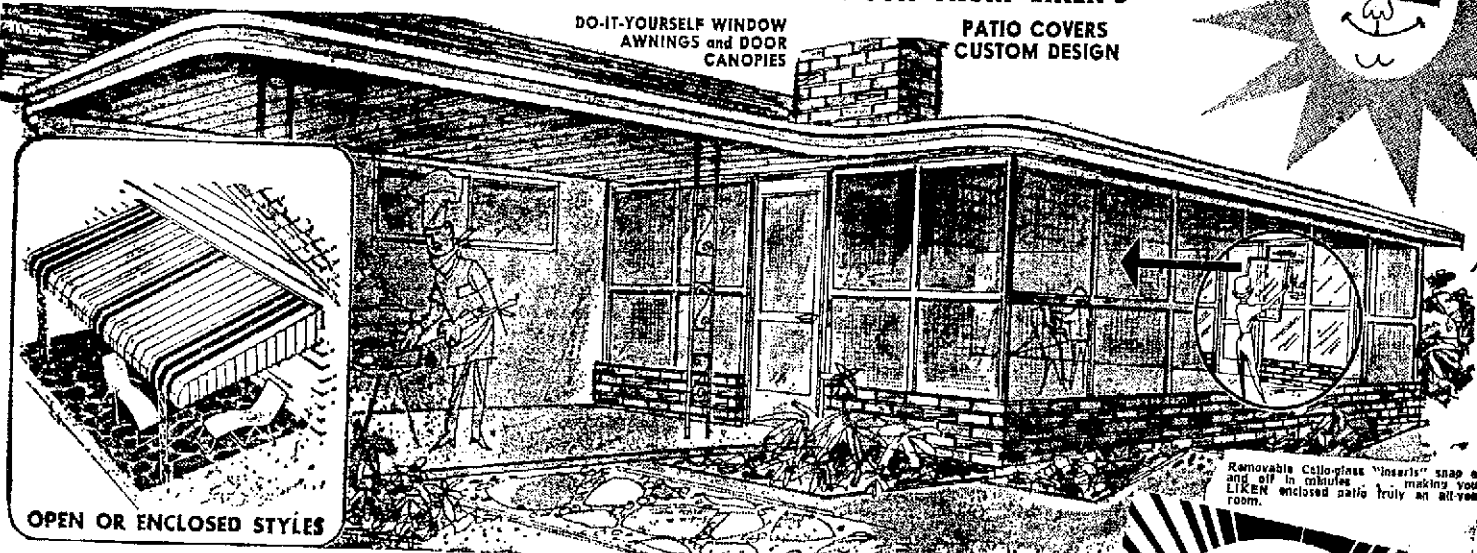
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Now you, your family, your friends can enjoy the comfort of summer living outdoors or indoors. A "Likens Flexalum" patio cover turns any outdoor area into a cool shaded oasis of fun and relaxation. And just about the biggest umbrella in the world; now you can really sing in the rain! In any kind of weather you can throw barbecues, throw parties, or just throw your cares away and relax under the sun-dappled, beautiful patio cover. "Flexalum" patio covers all have tough two-coat finishes baked on like a fine automobile.

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serts, Brick Work,
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GE 3-0946 ORANGE COUNTY 827-5590

TUESDAY

November 5, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

6:30

- 2 Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NY)
- 4 Read Right! "Finding Main Ideas"
- 7 * Teacher In-Service
- 11 * German Lessons

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, election preview, Bishop James A. Pike and Anthony Quinn
- 7 Morning's at 7, Jack Burns, Stu Nahan
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Ruff 'n' Reddy

7:30

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 9 Cartoon Circus
- 11 Daphne's Cartoons
- 13 Adventures of Gumbly

7:55

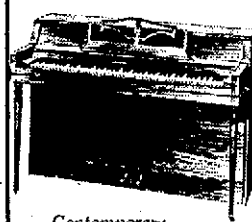
- 2 KNXT News

the MUSI-CAL

HO-HO-HO
MUSI-CAL'S
PRICES ARE
LO-LO-LO!



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WILL CHERISH
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Starting Nov. 29th
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9 to 9 Daily; 12 to 5 Sun.

the MUSI-CAL
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo. Segments on legs, Election Day
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 5 * Cartoons
- 7 Prize Movie: "Reprisal." Guy Madison ('56). Special consolation prize today is a fur coat designed by Elizabeth Montgomery.
- 13 * The Amazing Three

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucy goes to Las Vegas.
- 4 Snap Judgment
- 5 * Movie: "Operation Disaster," John Mills
- 9 * Star Theatre: "Loss of Faith," Rhonda Fleming
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

- 2 * Beverly Hillbillies. The Brewsters return.
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 Milton the Monster
- 9 * Hollywood & Stars: "Hollywood, USA"

- 11 Panorama, John Willis, H. Ralph Taylor on model cities, Oscar Brown Jr.
- 13 * Reconciliation

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Raymond Burr
- 7 Casper Cartoon Show
- 9 * Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews ('44)
- 13 * Guidepost (school)

10:30

- 2 * Dick Van Dyke
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Bullwinkle Shows. (Election Day cartoon festival, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, preempts Dick Cavett.)
- 11 From the Inside—Out
- 13 * Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Jeopardy, A. Fleming
- 7 King Kong (Cartoon)
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room

11:25

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 George of the Jungle
- 13 Favorite Story: "Rubber Stamp," Adolphe Menjou

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Whitney Blake
- 4 Let's Make a Deal
- 5 * Cartoons
- 7 * Bewitched
- 9 Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy Fowell, Bob Kennedy
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Day of Our Lives
- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
- 7 Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 * Movie: "Deception," Bette Davis, Paul Henreid ('46)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

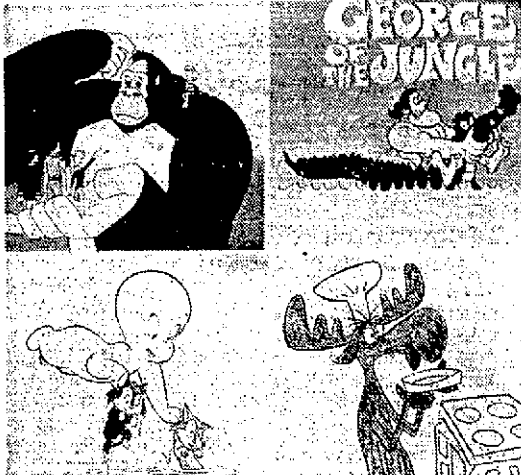
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 * Leave it to Beaver
- 7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 * Dobie Gillis
- 7 Funny You Should Ask
- 13 Sci-Fiction Theatre: "Y.O.R.D.," Walter Kingsford

1:55

- 7 Children's Doctor



CARTOONS will preempt regularly scheduled programs from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, Ch. 7. Features to be shown include (clockwise from top, left), "King Kong," "George of the Jungle," "Bullwinkle" and "Casper."

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 You Don't Say!
- 5 * Love That Bob!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 * Movie: "Black Devils of Kali," Lex Barker ('56)

2:15

- 11 * Movie: "Colorado Territory," Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo ('49)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 * Father Knows Best
- 7 The Dating Game

2:55

- 4 Floyd Kalber, News
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Election Coverage, Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid (with local returns at 23 and 53 minutes past each hour)

- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 * Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 * The Amazing Three
- 28 * Cancion de la Raza

3:30

- 4 Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 * National Velvet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 28 * Schools In-Service

4:00 P.M.

- 4 NBC/KNBC ELECTION RETURNS — Continuous coverage with Huntley-Brinkley, Abernethy, Marlow and Brokaw
- Local reports are at 25 and 55 minutes past each hour.
- 5 * Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 ABC Election Coverage, Howard K. Smith, William H. Lawrence, William F. Buckley, Gore Vidal (with local reports at 25 and 50 minutes past each hour)

- 9 * Timmy and Lassie
- 11 Underdog (cartoon)
- 4:30
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
- 9 * The Real McCoy's
- 11 Thunderbirds
- 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 5 Coverage with Courage! GEORGE PUTNAM brings it complete, fresh, alive! Sports & Exclusive Telecast!
- 9 * F Troop, Ken Berry, Andrew Duggan
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 * The Munsters

5:15

- 28 * The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 9 The Groovy Show
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 * Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

- 5 What could go better with dinner than some STEVE ALLEN fun? Tonight Steve hosts Stefanie Powers & Slappy White! O'mon, it's smile time! with Tony Sandler and Ralph Young, Dr. Raymond Tessier
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Mary Jane Saunders, "Babysitting" for teen-age daughter of official proves dangerous.
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar, Michael Rennie
- 28 * What's New

6:30

- 11 * I Love Lucy
- 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Arthur Hill, Creature that is pure brain tries to take over the Sea-view.
- 28 * Perceptive Parent: "Values" (pl. 2)

7:00 P.M.

- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Password, A. Ludden
- 28 * Pet Care & Selection. Choice of a new puppy.

7:30

- 5 Good old Dr. Smith plops the LOST IN SPACE crew on a weird green planet! That means you gotta go too! WATCH! Jonathan Harris, Billy Mumy
- 9 Movie: "The Mountain," Claire Trevor, Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner, E. G. Marshall ('56). Brothers go to Alpine peak where plane crashed—for varied reasons.

- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Robert Loggia. Paul risks his fortune to expose a dictator.
- 28 * Canion de la Raza
- ★ JACK JONES SPECIAL is coming on in just 1 hr. tonight! Best Bet! Ch. 5 8:00 P.M.

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 28 * French Chef, Julia Child: "Empress Rice"

★ JACK JONES SPECIAL
Is coming on in just 1 hr. tonight! Best Bet! Ch. 5 8:30

- 5 Tommy Prothro Show. Highlights and analysis of Saturday's UCLA-Tennessee game.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show, with Doris Lilly approving the Jackie-Onassis merger, Barbara Eden on problems with her "Jeannie" costume, Sam Levenson on New York teachers, plus Peter Duchin, Shelley Winters, Rip Taylor.
- 13 * Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Phyllis Hill, Richard Hale
- 28 Making Things Grow: "Easy Bulbs"

★ STEVE ALLEN SHOW at 6 p.m. is a fun-way to start your evening! (Ch. 5) 9:00 P.M.

5 JACK JONES SPECIAL with VICKI CARR is a big swingin' musical shot in a famous landmark in Chicago, N.Y. and here! Just great! on "Showcase 5," with tunes including "San Francisco" and "Wives and Lovers"

★ Don't miss GEORGE PUTNAM at 5 & 10 p.m. for ALL the news! Ch. 5 9:30

- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Japan Today"
- 28 * Gov. Reagan Press Conference (taped)
- 10:00 P.M.
- 5 Get the whole story from GEORGE PUTNAM now! Exclusive coverage! Complete sports & Tele-caster cut-ins! Starts now!

- 9 * Twilight Zone: "Execution," Albert Salmi, Russell Johnson. Man disappears from noose.
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 American West, Jack Smith: "Last Frontier of the West" (Alaska)
- 28 * NET Playhouse: "Women Beware Women," Gene Anderson, Diana Rigg, Laurence Payne, Clifford Evans. A Jacobean revenge-tragedy.

- 9 * Cinema IX: "The Entertainer," Laurence Olivier, Alan Bates, Joan Plowright (Br-'60). A study in failure.
- 13 Bill Johns, News

- 10:30
- 9 * Cinema IX: "The Entertainer," Laurence Olivier, Alan Bates, Joan Plowright (Br-'60). A study in failure.
- 13 Bill Johns, News

- 11 From the Inside—Out
- 1:45
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 2:00 A.M.
- 11 * Movies: Appointment in London, "M.M.M. 83" and "Vice Squad"

SPECIAL

ELECTION Coverage — CBS (2) kicks off at 3 p.m. with Walter Cronkite as anchor man, aided by Eric Sevareid, Mike Wallace, Roger Mudd, Dan Rather and Joseph Benti — yielding 7 minutes before each half-hour for local reports with Jerry Dunphy and Bill Ames. Both NBC (4) and ABC (7) join in at 4 p.m., with Chet Huntley, David Brinkley, John Chancellor, Frank McGee, Sander Vanocur and Edwin Newman reporting for NBC, while Howard K. Smith and William H. Lawrence do the honors for ABC, with comments by William F. Buckley and Gore Vidal. Bob Abernathy anchors ch. 4 local reports at 5 minutes before each half hour, while Baxter Ward does the same for ch. 7 during the 5 min. before the half hour and 10 min. before the hour.

11:00 P.M.

- 5 * Alfred Hitchcock: "Man Who Found the Money," Rod Cameron,
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 11 Donald O'Connor Show, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Pamela Mason, Bobby Doyle, Max Shulman, George McKelvey
- 13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Orson Bean, Joyce Brothers

11:30

- 5 * Movie: "South of Pago Pago," Victor McLaglen, Jon Hall
- 7 Movie: "The New Interns," Michael Callan, Dean Jones, George Segal, Barbara Eden ('64)
- 13 * Movie: "Man of Conflict," Edward Arnold ('53)

12:15

- 9 * Movie: "Great Jewel Robbery," David Brian, Marjorie Reynolds ('50)

12:30

- 11 * Naked City, Burgess Meredith

1:00 A.M.

- 13 * Movie: "Enchanted Valley," Charley Grapewin ('47)

1:30

- 11 From the Inside—Out

1:45

- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 2:00 A.M.
- 11 * Movies: Appointment in London, "M.M.M. 83" and "Vice Squad"

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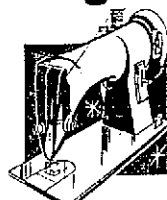
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'Calling' the Election

Networks Will Play Down Forecasts

(Continued from Page 1)

figures but would merely say the election of one candidate over another was "a CBS News estimate." Repeated mentions of "Vote Profile Analysis" would be dropped, he added, in favor of a simpler ex-

planation that selected sample precincts can give a clue to state or national trends.

The CBS News president said the network would not hesitate to name the estimated winner as quickly as possible if its research so warranted. The New

York polls close at 9 p.m. and the California polls at 11 p.m., New York time. If a candidate already had a majority in the Electoral College before the California polls closed, Salant said the news could not be withheld but Californians would be reminded that the importance of their vote in other contested offices, particularly for the Senate and House.

Lower said that there would be no projection of a state's total vote by ABC until all the polls had closed in the state. Kansas normally releases partial results of voting before the closing of its polls. The ABC president said his network also would stress that the network's expectation that a given candidate would win should not be confused with an actual determination of the outcome by a complete count of the raw voting figures.

Frank said that NBC would use two boards

in the presidential race, one carrying a raw vote count and the other indicating how NBC expected the race to come out. The second board, he said, would offer a variety of alternatives, such as signs indicating it was "too early" to make a projection or "too close" to do so. If one candidate looked like a winner the second board would indicate his probable margin of vic-



WALTER CRONKITE (left) will anchor the CBS election night coverage and **Eric Sevareid** will analyze the day's events for network viewers. For times of network broadcasts on election see Election Special Page 12.

tory but no tentative checkmark would be placed beside his name, Frank said.



HOWARD K. SMITH, ABC News anchorman, and Political Editor **William H. Lawrence** (right) will provide vote tabulation and analysis for ABC viewers.

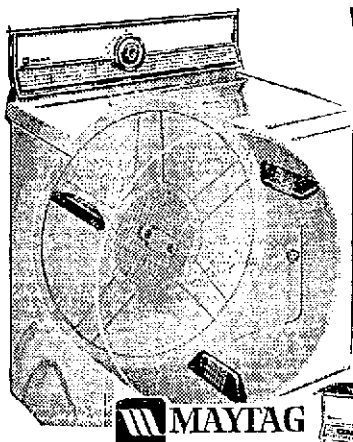
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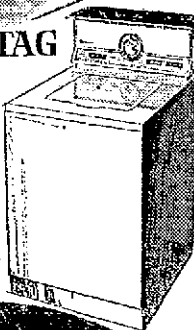
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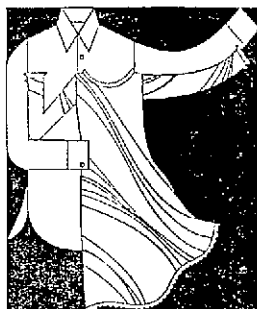


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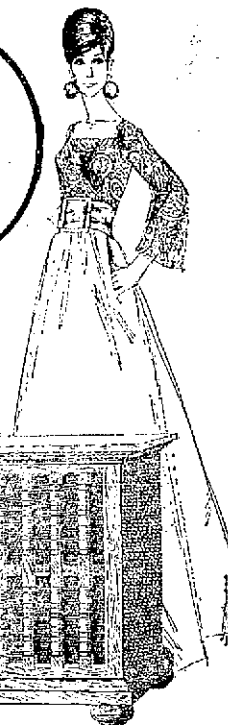
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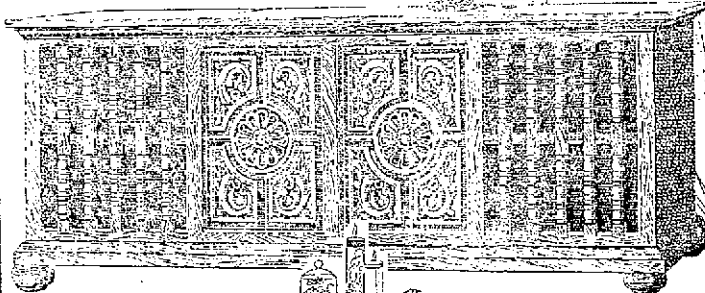
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WEDNESDAY

November 6, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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Other shows in color

6:30

- 2 Literature of England
- 4 Read Sight: "Searching for Details"
- 7 * Teacher In-Service
- 11 * Global Geography

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News. Full hour election recap.
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, 2-hour. election recap.
- 7 Morning's at 7, Jack Burns, Stu Nahan
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Ruff 'n' Reddy

7:30

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 9 Cartoon Cut-Ups
- 11 Daphne's Cartoons
- 13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo: "Function of Toes"
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 5 * Cartoons
- 7 Prize Movie: "Bengal Brigade," Rock Hudson, Ariene Dahl ('54)
- 13 * The Amazing Three
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Lucy Show. Horror nightmares.
- 4 Snap Judgment
- 5 * Movie: "The Long Night," Henry Fonda ('47)
- 9 * Star Theatre: "Miracle at Boot Hill," John Carradine
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

- 2 * Beverly Hillbillies. Luke's boy comes courtin'.
- 4 Concentrat'n, Downs
- 9 * Hollywood & Stars: "Monsters We've Known and Loved"
- 11 Panorama, John Willie, Lionel Hampton, Alan Drury
- 13 * Guideposts (school)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy Griffith Show

- 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Connie Stevens
- 9 * Movie: "Night and Day," Cary Grant, Alexis Smith, Mary Martin ('46). Cole Porter biopic

10:15

- 13 Soc. Security in Action

10:30

- 2 * Dick Van Dyke
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Dick Cavett Show, Mort Sahl, Mary Hemingway
- 11 From the Inside-Out
- 13 * Robin Hood
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Jeopardy, A. Fleming
- 5 * Charlie Chaplin Film
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 13 Favorite Story

11:45

- 5 Johnny Grant Show
- 9 Doug Dudley, News
- 4 Edwin Newman (11:55)

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, S. Dunne
- 4 Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Cooking with Corris: Hor d'oeuvres for holidays
- 7 * Bewitched
- 9 Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy Ewell, Bob Kennedy
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:15

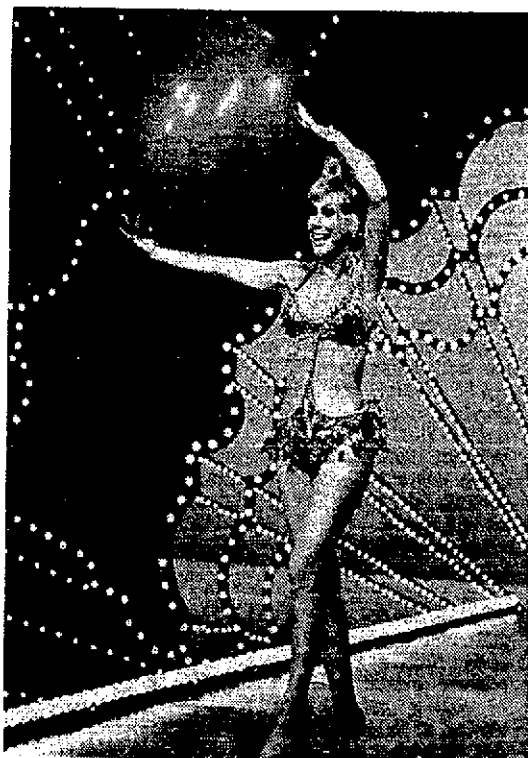
- 5 * Cartoons
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)
- 7 Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "Trapeze," Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Gina Lollobrigida ('56)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 * Dobie Gillis
- 7 Funny You Should Ask



BARBARA EDEN performs comedy-song-dance routine on Bob Hope's Special at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

- 13 World Adventure: "Amazon Jungle"
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 You Don't Say!
- 5 * Love That Bob!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 * Movie: "Rogue's Yarn," Nicole Mauray, Derek Bond (Br.'57)

- 2:15
- 11 * Movie: "Confidence Girl," Tom Conway ('52)
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 Cooking Around the World: Shrimp, with French curry sauce
- 7 The Dating Game

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Linkletter's House Party, Dorothy Lamour
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 * Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 * The Amazing Three
- 28 * Cancion de la Raza. Rafael looks up an old girl.

- 3:30
- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Marty Ingels, Betty White
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Mel Torme, Joey Villa on Olympics, Phyllis Newman, dog teacher and his German Shepherds, Hines, Hines and Dad
- 5 * National Velvet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 28 * Schools In-Service

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 * Movie: "Any Number Can Play," Clark Gable, Alexis Smith ('49)
- 5 * Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 Dark Shadows
- 9 * Timmy and Lassie
- 11 Uncle Waldo (cart'n)
- 28 * Managem't Training

- 4:30
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 * The Real McCoys
- 11 Thunderbirds
- 13 Bozo's Big Top

- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 KNBC News Service
- 5 Award-winning exclusive coverage with GEORGE PUTNAM... plus 'copter cut-ins & complete sports
- 9 * F Troop, Forrest Tucker, George Gobel
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 * The Munsters
- 5:15
- 28 * The Friendly Giant

- 5:30
- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
- 9 The Groovy Show
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 * Misterogers

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley & Brinkley

- 5 Tune in on the fastest fun in the West! STEVE ALLEN hosts Rosemary Clooney, Mort Sahl!
- Start the evening with a smile... right NOW! with Pat Harrington
- 7 Movie: "Here Come the Girls," Bob Hope, Arlene Dahl, Tony Martin ('54)
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Fay Spain. Brainwashed until he thinks Scott a traitor, Kelly sets out to murder his friend.
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Michael Rennie, Julie Newmar
- 28 * What's New

- 6:30
- 4 KNBC News Service
- 11 * I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Richard Widmark
- 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart. Volcanic radioactivity turns scientist into a werewolf.
- 28 * More for Your Money: "The Older Consumer"

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Password, A. Ludden
- 28 * Making the Most of Maturity: "Medicare"
- 7:30
- 2 Dakari, Marshall Thompson, Stephen McNally, Eddie Applegate. Hard-driving oil tycoon decides to "make a man" of his introverted son by taking him on a hunting safari, and he is annoyed to find his old friend Bart no longer hunts big game.

- 4 The Virginian, James Drury, Joseph Campanella, Katherine Justice. The Virginian joins a mysterious bounty hunter in search of a gang that robbed the stage of gold, and a vaccine needed for Shiloh cattle.
- 5 Look out for Cyborgs!
- ★ Good old Dr. Smith starts producing people-creatures on an assembly line! DANGER!
- Jonathan Harris
- 7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bo Svenson, Mitzi Hoag, Mark Lenard. When Big Swede's engagement is broken, and he quits Seattle in a huff, rumors start that Jason is the "other man" in Miss Essie's life. ("Brides" is preempted next week)
- 9 Movie: "Secret Invasion," Mickey Rooney, Stewart Granger ('64)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Diana Hyland. A spy's widow involves Paul in international intrigue.
- 28 * Cancion de la Raza

- 8:00 P.M.
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 28 News in Perspective, Lester Markel, Edwin Dale, Max Frankel. Problems of the new Administration, and future of the third party.
- 8:30
- 2 The Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, George Furth. Hurt in

SPECIAL

BOB HOPE (4), 9 p.m. — Barbara Eden offers a song-and-dance number that's a far cry from her genie image, while David Janssen joins Hope in an astronaut comedy sketch with Walter Schirra Jr., Don Eisele and Walter Cunningham taped at Houston. Hope's opening monologue looks at yesterday's election.

CAMPAIGN '68: What Happened Last Night (2), 10 p.m. — The vote is all in and, assuming someone got at least 270 electoral votes, we've a new President, a new House, 34 new Senators and 21 new governors. The meaning and implications are explored by Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid, Mike Wallace, Roger Mudd, Dan Rather, Joseph Benti and other CBS correspondents.

a fall outside Bert's diner, Rufus is talked into suing for damages. (Postponed last week by political.)

5 Rose Marie guests with ★ Allen Ludden on WIN WITH THE STARS tonite! Enjoy a fast fun show & win big cash from Von's!

7 Peyton Place II. Rodney refuses further therapy, while Tom injures his hand, and Carolyn becomes evasive.

11 Perry Griffin Show, Peggy Cass, Chita Rivera, Joey Villa, Prof. Irwin Corey, the 1910 Fruit Gum Company, Art Linkletter. Later talks of his land in Australia, and children on his show.

13 * Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jeanette Nolan

★ STEVE ALLEN SHOW at 8 p.m. is a fun-way to start your evening! (ch5) 9:00 P.M.

2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Maria Natonini, Linda Kaye Henning. With Granny in Hooterville to doctor Betty Jo's baby, Elly May's cooking leads Jethro to hire an Italian cook — who's quite a dish in herself.

4 Bob Hope Special, with David Janssen, Barbara Eden, Apollo 7 crew

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE from the Olympic

7 Movie: "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," Richard Crenna, Shirley MacLaine, Peter Ustinov, Jim Backus ('65-1st run). Harem life, football, a crashed U-2 pilot for the CIA, and a game on which hinges the prestige of the U.S. State Department.

28 * NET Festival: "Dialogue" — Israel and Martin Buber. Ideas of the late Israeli phi-

(Continued Page 15, Col. 1)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

osopher, compared to present-day realities in his home state.

34 * Wrestling (Mexico)
★ Don't miss **GEORGE PUTNAM** at 5 & 10 p.m. for ALL the news! Ch. 5 9:30

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Sid Melton. Lisa follows Oliver's suggestion that she learn little household fix-it chores, and carpentry is set back to the dark ages.

9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Wonders of the World: "Jamaica Ginger," the Linkers

10:00 P.M.

2 Campaign '68: What Happened Last Night (preempts Jonathan Winters)

4 The Outsider, Darren McGavin, Simon Oakland, Willi Koopman. Ross locates a client's missing girlfriend, but finds she's hiding out and doesn't want to be found. He also stumbles onto dope smuggling and murder.

5 Coverage with Courage! **★ GEORGE PUTNAM** tells it like it is! Complete sports & exclusive Telecopter reports

9 * Twilight Zone: "The Chaser," George Grizzard

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Inside Yugoslavia"

28 * Mayor Yorty Press Conference (taped)

10:30

9 * Cinema IX: "Lord of the Flies," James Aubrey, Tom Chaplin (Br.-'63). Young boys turn into savages on an island they rule themselves.

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 NFL Game of Week

7 Baxter Ward, News

11 Donald O'Connor

Show, Edgar and

Frances Bergen, Peter Breck, Eileen Barton, Sandy Baron

13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Soupy Sales, Elizabeth Post

11:30

2 * Movie: "Look Back in Anger," Richard Burton, Claire Bloom (Br.-'59)

4 **JOHNNY'S IN TOWN!**
★ **THE TONIGHT SHOW**

Starring **Johnny Carson**. Start of 3 weeks from Burbank, tonight with Bill Cosby, Carol Burnett, Oregon State's gold medal-winning Dick Fosbury.

5 * Movie: "Hell's

Crossroads," Stephen McNally ('56)

7 Joey Bishop Show, John Stewart and Ford, O.C. Smith, Tottle Fields

13 * Movie: "Mad at the World," Frank Lovejoy 12:15

9 * Movie: "Murder by Proxy," Walter Preiss

(Germ.-'66)

12:30

11 * Naked City, G. Ross

1:00 A.M.

2 * Movie: "I Married a Woman," George Gobel, Diana Dors ('56)

4 Movie: "Napoleon II L'Algon," Bernard Verley (Ital.-'60)

Fifteen

5 * Community Bulletin

7 The Late Report

13 * Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron ('57)

1:30

11 From the Inside—Out

2:00 A.M.

11 * Movies: "Operation Warhead," "Great War" and "Cisco Kid"

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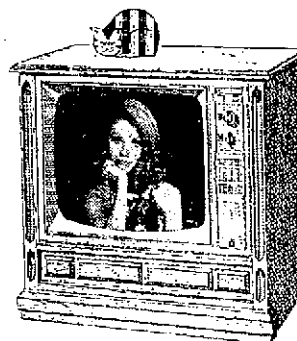
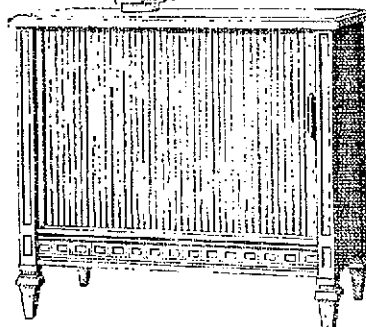
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LINCOLN KILPATRICK has role of high school teacher on "Love of Life," daytime drama series at noon, Monday through Friday, Ch. 2.

THURSDAY

November 7, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

- 2 Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU)
4 Read Right! "Making Notes on Reading"
7 * Teacher In-Service
11 * Teacher In-Service: What Experts Say
7:00 A.M.
2 Odyssey: 20th Cent. American Literature
4 Today, Hugh Downs, George Plimpton, N.Y. Jets vice-president Helen Springborn, Bobby Short
7 Morning's at 7, Jack Burns, Stu Nahan
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Ruff 'n' Reddy
7:30
2 Joseph Penti, News
9 Cartoon Circus
11 Daphne's Cartoons
13 Adventures of Gumbo
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo. Review of material.
13 Rocket Robin Hood
8:30
5 * Cartoons
7 Prize Movie: "Picnic," Wm. Holden, Kim Novak ('56)
13 * The Amazing Three
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Ann Southern
4 Snap Judgment
5 * Movie: "New Orleans," Arturo De Cordova ('47)
9 * Star Theatre: "Dangerous Crossing," Wm. Lundigan
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends
9:30
2 * Beverly Hillbillies. Granny heads for the hills.
4 Concentrat'n H. Downs
9 * Hollywood & Stars: "Hollywood Goes to War"
11 Panorama, John Willis, Meryl Comer
13 * Guidepost (school)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry
- Blyden, Mickey Rooney
9 * Movie: "Sands of Beersheba," Diane Baker, David Opatoshu ('65)
13 * Essence of Judaism
10:30
2 * Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
7 The Dick Cavett Show
11 From the Inside-Out
13 * Robin Hood
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, A. Fleming
5 * Charlie Chaplin film: "The Count"
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
13 Favorite Story: "21 Days," A. Menjou
11:45
5 Johnny Grant Show
9 Doug Dudley, News
11:55
4 Edwin Newman
12 NOON
2 Bouffique, S. Dunne
4 Let's Make a Deal
5 * Cartoons
7 * Bewitched
9 Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell, Bob Kennedy
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)
7 Treasure Isle (game)
11 * Movie: "Bandido," Robert Mitchum ('56)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 * Leave It to Beaver
7 Dream House (game)
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 * Double Gillis
7 Funny You Should Ask
13 Science-Fiction Th'r: "Strange Dr. Loren," Edmund Gwenn
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 * Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
11 * Movie: "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes," Jane Russell ('55)

LOIS NETTLETON guest stars with Fess Parker in the "Daniel Boone" episode titled "The Bait" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 4.

- 13 * Movie: "Search for Danger," John Calvert ('49). The Falcon.
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 * Father Knows Best
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Linkletter's House Party, Rona Barrett, Majorie McCoy
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 * Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 * The Amazing Three
28 * Cancion de la Raza
Drop-out David confronts his family.
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Darren McGavin, Ann B. Davis
4 Mike Douglas Show, Mel Torme, Daniel Massey, Ford and Hines, Talya Ferro, Skyles and Henderson, author Robert Serling on the new planes
5 * National Velvet
7 One Life to Live
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 * Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 * Ozzie and Harriet
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 * Timmy and Lassie
11 Alvin (cartoons)
4:30
2 Movie: "Big Land," Alan Ladd, Edmond O'Brien ('56)
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 * The Real McCoys
11 Thunderbirds
13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC News Service
5 Get an early start on the news with GEORGE PUTNAM! Complete sports & Telecoper report! Coverage with Courage!
9 * F Troop, Larry Storch (in dual role)
11 The Flintstones
13 * The Munsters
5:15
28 * The Friendly Giant
5:30
7 Frank Reynolds, News
- 9 The Groovy Show
11 Winchell-Mahoney
13 Gilligan's Island
28 * Misterogers
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 STEVE ALLEN is where all the fun is... and it happens right NOW! Tammy Grimes & Billy De Wolfe headline a great group! Hurry in with Russ Arno, Pat Harrington
7 * Movie: "Days of Wine and Roses," Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick, Charles Bickford, Jack Klugman ('63). Social drinkers become alcoholics, first of 2 parts.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. A young ruler is target for a Las Vegas assassin.
13 Batman, Adam West, David Wayne, The mad hatter.
28 * What's New
6:30
4 KNBC News Service
11 * I Love Lucy, John Wayne. At Grauman's Chinese.
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart. Space alien, made to look like Nelson, orders the fleet destroyed with nuclear missile.
28 * Wonderful World of Children: Creativity
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 * Sacramento File
7:30
2 Blondie, Patricia Harty, Will Hutchins, Jim Bachus. The Bumsteads are dog-sitting with Dithers' pampered pedigree poodle, and it vanishes from the yard.
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Kelly Thordson, Lois Nettleton,



Skip Ward. Pretty school teacher robs Boone and other stage passengers at gunpoint, in a kind of early Bonnie and Clyde.

- 5 What's a Zaybo? Who is 1-5? How does Dr. Smith do it again? Tune-in time for LOST IN SPACE! Guy Williams, Woodrow Parfrey
7 The Ugliest Girl in Town, Peter Kastner, Doris Rogers, Alec Bregonzi. A prim spinster columnist accidentally finds out about Timmy, and threatens to tell all to her readers.
9 * Movie: "The War Lover," Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner (Br-'62)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara. Paul befriends a young runaway, and becomes target for a brutal sheriff.
28 * Cancion de la Raza
8:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, James MacArthur, Charlotte Conside, Gavin MacLeod. When Danny is jailed after shooting a hippie robbery suspect, McGarrett follows clues to the boy's drug-addicted girl, and the ex-con who supplies her with narcotics.
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Abbe Lane. Sister Bertrille finds an old German pump organ, and wants Carlos to help her get it moved and assembled at the convent.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 * Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: Sight Reading
34 Jose Feliciano! with guest Bud Dashiell
★ OLYMPIC BOXING (ch5) in 30 mins! Don't miss tonight's card!
8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Ralph Meeker, Clu Gulager, Peggy Ann Garner. When an old winn is found slain, Ironside asks the aid of an embittered former policeman who has joined the ranks of the city's vagrants. A bogus check scheme is uncovered.
5 BOXING from OLYMPIC! Len Kesey & Rodolfo Gonzales! Lots of go-go prelims. Action show! (see "sports")
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Herbert Voland. A little vanity goes a long way with Darrin after his worries about aging cause Endora to bolster his ego. William Asher, series producer-director and husband of Miss Montgomery, plays a cameo as an irate driver stalled in traffic behind the mirror-admiring Darrin.
11 Merv Griffin Show, James Earl Jones, Milt Kamen, Betsy Palmer, Kreskin, Mary Lou Collins, Marcia Wallace
13 * Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Audrey Totter, Bruce Bennett
28 * Black Perspective:

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round lightweight bout between Len Kesey and Rodolfo Gonzales.

Mayor Sam Yorty (postponed earlier)

- ★ STEVE ALLEN SHOW at 6 p.m. is a fun-way to start your evening! (ch.5) 9:00 P.M.
2 * Movie: "The world, the Flesh and the Devil," Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens, Mel Ferrer ('59-1st run). Only three are known to be alive after a death-dealing dose of isotope poisoning has swept the globe. George Englund produced
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Cesare (ex-"Garrison's Gorillas") Danova. An amorous continental restaurateur moves into Ann's building, and frees her (with eyes shut) when she's trapped in the shower by a stuck door.
28 * Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal
★ Don't miss GEORGE PUTNAM at 5 & 10 p.m. for ALL the news! Ch. 5 9:30
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Carlos Romero, Lillian Bronson, Chet Stratton. Working the robbery detail brings contact with victims, suspects, kooks, misfits, the troubled and lonely.
7 Journey to the Unknown: "Do Me a Favor and Kill Me," Joseph Cotten, Judy Parfitt, Douglas Wilmer, Kenneth Haigh. A one-time top film star, now "over the hill," arranges for his own murder so his wife will get the insurance. He changes his mind and cancels it, only to learn that someone's really trying to kill him.
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Cesar's World, Cesar Romero: "Silver Coast of Cortaz" (Mexico)
28 * Guten Tag. Lessons in conversational German.
10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Show, with Dom De Luise, Shekya Greene, Avery Schreiber, Florence Henderson, Morgana King. All join for a series of vignettes spoofing Manhattan.
5 Coverage with Courage! ★ GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS is fast, complete, alive! Complete sports & exclusive Telecoper report.
9 * Twilight Zone: "The Howling Man," H. M. Wynant, John Carradine
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Wild Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Land of the Snake Gods" in backwoods of Kentucky and Tennessee
28 * R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Sociology as an Investment." Job-finding for minorities.

(Continued Page 17, Col. 1)



RAYMOND BURR (right) confers with Don Gallows concerning pursuit of a murderer in "Price Tag: Death" episode of "Ironside" at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

10:30

- 7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Mark Richman, Linda Cristal. Attempts on life of crippled matador seem linked to pretty flamenco dancer.
- 9 * Cinema IX: "The Mark," Stuart Whitman, Rod Steiger, Maria Schell (Br-61). Rehabilitated pervert faces hostile society.
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'clock Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 * Alfred Hitchcock: "Hooked," Robert Horton, Vivienne Segal
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 11 Donald O'Connor, Rod McKuen, Fr. Tom Vaughn, Sidney Miller, Lou Mosconi, Gunilla Hutton
- 13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Sheeky Greene

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Istanbul," Errol Flynn, Nat King Cole ('57)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (from Burbank), Bob Newhart, Ed

Ames, Bob Hope, Kirk Douglas

- 5 * Movie: "2-Way Stretch," Peter Sellers (Br-61)
- 7 Joey Bishop Show, Minnie Pearl, Bill Anderson
- 13 * Movie: "Sword of Venus," Dan O'Herlihy ('53)

12:10

- 9 * Movie: "Fixed Bayonets," Richard Basehart ('51)

12:30

- 11 * Naked City, Alex Viespi

1:00 A.M.

- 2 * Movie: "Cowboy & the Lady," Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon ('39)
- 4 * Movie: End of the Affair, Deborah Kerr, Van Johnson ('55)
- 5 * Community Bulletin
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 * Movie: "Burning Cross," Hank Daniels ('47). KKK.

1:30

- 11 From the Inside—Out

2:00 A.M.

- 11 * Movies: "Timbuktu," "Cast a Long Shadow" and "Hit and Run"

(Continued from Page 6)

positive menace. I'm absolutely appalled."

CBS HAS bought another batch of films for release on the air between 1969 and 1973. They include: "Guns of Navarone," "To Sir, With Love," "Casino Royale," "Enter Laughing," "Born Free."

"MARK TWAIN Tonight," Hal Holbrook's portrayal of the American author and humorist will be rebroadcast on CBS Jan. 2 . . . "Reptiles and Amphibians," is the next in the series of National Geographic Society specials to air on CBS Dec. 3.

"IT'S GREAT to leave the dummy at home for a change," says famed ventriloquist Paul Winchell who solos in a dramatic role in the "Dark Corridor" segment of Universal Television's "The Virginian."

TV NOTEBOOK

"I've always been grateful for ventriloquism and the break it gave me," Winchell adds quickly, "but my real love is acting. I hate to be confined

to one aspect of show business."

Winchell's interest in ventriloquism began during his childhood when he was stricken with polio.

"At first, the dummy was just a distraction to keep me from thinking about my condition. But eventually it became a reason for getting well."

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- 10-year guarantee • 4 colors to choose from • Beautiful

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sq. yd.

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- Two-tone combinations and solids • This shag is truly the "care-free" carpet everyone would love to own.

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sq. yd.

Sorry, only Gold & Avocado tones

KODEL POLYCREST NEW MIRACLES FIBER!

- Choose from 14 beautiful colors • 10-year wear guarantee • Very stain & crush resistant

9.95
sq. yd.

Easy to clean and stays "new-looking" for longer

RAYON VISCOSE PILE BROADLOOM TWEEDS!

- Available in tweeds only • 100% rayon viscose pile • Limited selection

1.99
sq. yd.

Be early for best selection • Balance remaining from tract job

CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE TWEED!

- Choose from five beautiful decorator tweed combinations • Tight commercial weave

3.95
sq. yd.

Extremely easy to clean • Long wearing

CONTINUOUS FILAMENT HI-LO NYLON PILE!

- 2 lovely deep-dyed colors • 5-year wear guarantee • Double jute backing

2.95
sq. yd.

Guaranteed not to fuzz • Very hard wearing

DUPONT "501" CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE

- Choice of 11 rich colors • Double jute backing • 10-year wear guarantee

5.95
sq. yd.

Guaranteed not to fuzz, shed or pill • Very handsome

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- Deep rich textured pattern • Guaranteed stain-proof or carpet will be replaced

7.95
sq. yd.

Fabulous value, but limited selection of colors

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9x12 Deep rich-looking gold Nylon Pile sculptured design, 100% Nylon face, Reg. \$89.95

10x12 100% continuous filament Nylon Pile, hi-low pattern, Reg. \$79.95

12x11 Nylon Pile, Sculptured cocoa. Beautiful dark woods, Reg. \$129.95

9x12 100% continuous filament Nylon Pile Shag. Balance remaining from large job, Reg. \$129.95

12x11 Gold 100% Nylon Pile, High-low pattern, Sensational "buy"

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12x11 Cut Nylon Pile Plush, Beautiful beige, Better be early for this

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FRIDAY

November 8, 1968

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30**
2 English Literature
4 Read Right! "Reading Critically"
7 "Teacher in Service"
11 "Campus '68 (educ.)"
7:00 A.M.
2 Odyssey: Ceramics
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Bennett Cerf, Judith Crist
7 Morning's at 7, Jack Burns, Stu Nahlan
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Ruff 'n' Reddy
7:30
2 Joseph Benti, News
9 Cartoon Circus
11 Daphne's Cartoons
13 Adventures of Gumbly
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
13 Rocket Robin Hood
8:30
5 "Cartoons"
7 "Prize Movie: 'That Wonderful Urge,' Tyronne Power, Gene Tierney (48)"
13 "The Amazing Three"
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Ann Sothern
4 Snap Judgment
9 "Movie: 'It Happened Tomorrow,' Dick Powell (44)"
9 "Star Theatre: 'Man Who Died Twice,' Don Collier"
11 Jack Lalanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends
9:30
2 "Beverly Hillsbillies"
4 Concentrat'n, Downs
9 "Hollywood & Stars: 'Anatomy of a Movie' ('The Cardinal')"
11 Panorama, John Willis
13 "Guideposts (school)"
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Sammy Davis
9 "Movie: 'My Cousin Rachel,' Olivia De Havilland, Richard Burton (53)"
10:30
2 "Dick Van Dyke"
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Dick Cavett Show
11 From the Inside-Out
13 "Robin Hood"
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, A. Fleming
5 "Charlie Chaplin Film: 'The Fireman'"
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
13 Favorite Story
11:45
5 Johnny Grant Show
9 Doug Dudley, News
4 Edwin Newman (11:55)
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Whitney Blake
4 Let's Make a Deal
5 "Cartoons"
7 "Bewitched"
9 Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell, Bob Kennedy
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)
7 Treasure Isle (game)
11 "Movie: 'Mallory Story,' Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins (Br.-54)"
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 "Leave It to Beaver"
7 Dream House (game)
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Dobie Gillis"
7 Funny You Should Ask
13 World Adventure: "South America"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 "Love That Bob!"
7 The Newlywed Game
11 "Movie: 'Amazing Dr. Robinson (38)'"
13 "Movie: 'No Trace,' Hugh Sinclair (Br.-50)"
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Linkletter's House Party, Shari Lewis, Kona bear puppet
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital
13 "The Amazing Three"
28 "Cancion de la Raza"
David faces the vice-principal.
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Ann B. Davis, Darren McGavin
4 Mike Douglas Show, Mel Tormé, Dustin Hoffman, Chita Rivera, London Lee, Pete Fountain and group
5 "National Velvet"
7 One Life to Live
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young"
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
7 Dark Shadows
9 "Timmy and Lassie"
11 Underdog (cartoons)
4:30
2 "Movie: 'Lady Takes a Flyer,' Lana Turner, Jeff Chandler, Chuck Connors (58-1st run)"
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Al Crowley
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 "The Real McCoys"
11 Thunderbirds
13 Roze's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC News Service
5 Get it early and get it complete! It's **GEORGE PUTNAM** News! Spis. plus Teletop cut-ins!
9 "F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Spies."
11 The Flintstones
13 "The Munsters"
5:30
7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 The Garry Show
11 Winchell-Mahoney
13 Gilligan's Island
28 "Mistmeters"
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Sit back & relax for some laughs! **STEVE ALLEN** hosts Rose Marie, Sheldon Leonard & Gene Bayles!



SUSAN ST. JAMES stars as Peggy Maxwell in "Lola in Lipstick," drama of high society and crime in Rome on "The Name of the Game" at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

SPECIAL

FELONY SQUAD (7), 8:30 p.m. — The squad becomes integrated, as Robert DoQui, seen most recently on premiere segment of "The Mod Squad," joins the cast in a two-parter — as the officer in charge of investigating a murder-robbery case in a ghetto area. Because of his color, he isn't completely trusted by his fellow policeman — and because of his job, he's not trusted by his fellow Negroes. And his own loyalties are torn between the two groups. Script is by series producer Philip Saltzman.

Hoffman, Chita Rivera, London Lee, Pete Fountain and group
5 "National Velvet"
7 One Life to Live
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young"
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
7 Dark Shadows
9 "Timmy and Lassie"
11 Underdog (cartoons)
4:30
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7 Baxter Ward, News
9 "The Real McCoys"
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13 Roze's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC News Service
5 Get it early and get it complete! It's **GEORGE PUTNAM** News! Spis. plus Teletop cut-ins!
9 "F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Spies."
11 The Flintstones
13 "The Munsters"
5:30
7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 The Garry Show
11 Winchell-Mahoney
13 Gilligan's Island
28 "Mistmeters"
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Sit back & relax for some laughs! **STEVE ALLEN** hosts Rose Marie, Sheldon Leonard & Gene Bayles!

- 7 "Movie: 'Days of Wine & Roses,' Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick (63). Concluded from yesterday."
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Nancy Wilson. Singer's involved in intrigue when her brother's marked for death.
13 Batman, Adam West, David Wayne
28 "What's New: 'Time'"

- 6:30**
4 KNBC News Service
11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, John Wayne"
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Henry Jones Shipwrecked on mysterious island inhabited by huge lizards.
28 "Geography: 'The Spatial Spearhead'"

- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 "Making the Most of Maturity: 'Your Clergyman'"

- 7:30**
2 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, J. S. Johnson, Susan Hart, Charles McGraw, Simon Oakland, Town's entire population hunts West and Gordon to free their prisoner and liquidate the agents.
4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Linda Cristal, Kevin McCarthy, Jack Elam. Victoria twice saves the life of a man sworn to kill John

- 5 Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris. Space cyclists plan destruction of planet
7 Operation: Entertainment (Fort Sill, Okla.). Jimmy Dean hosts Shari Wallis, Patchell and Tarses, Janie Gee, Richard Pryor, Roy Clark (Hour yields next week for Jacques Cousteau's "Whales.")
9 "Movie: 'The Naked Edge,' Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr, Diane Cilento (61)."

- 11 Truth or Consequences
13 Run for Your Life. Ben Gazzara, Fernando Lamas. Paul and charming con man vie for affections of wealthy widow
28 "Cancion de la Raza"

- 8:00 P.M.**
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth, Paul Hartman
28 World Press (60 min.)
8:30
2 Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Judy Brown, George Fenneman. In Hollywood to film a Marine movie, Carter quickly moves in on a pretty stunt girl Gomer meets — a judo expert. (Preempted last week for political.)
4 Name of the Game: "Lola in Lipstick," Gene Barry, Louis Jourdan, Dana Wynter, Ed Begley, William Windom, Cesare Danova, Harvey Lembeck. In Rome, Howard uncovers an international scandal involving corruption, illicit romance and narcotics.

- 5 **HAPPY WANDERERS**
★ take you to the reservation of the once-fierce Apaches! Fascinating peek into tribal customs!
7 Felony Squad. Howard



LINDA CRISTAL saves the life of guest-star Kevin McCarthy only to learn the man has vowed to kill her husband on "The High Chaparral" segment at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

- Duff, Robert DoQui, Gloria Calomne, Cleavon Little, Rupert Crosse
11 Merv Griffin Show
Zsa Zsa Gabor, Selma Diamond, Pat Cooper, Daniel Massey
13 "Perry Mason, Raymond Burr"

- 9:00 P.M.**
2 "Movie: 'When the Boys Meet the Girls,' Countie Francis, Marve Presnell, Herman's Hermits, Louis Armstrong, Liberace (65-1st run). Updated musical comedy, based on Broadway's "Girl Crazy" of the 1930s.
5 "The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Harold J. Stone. Afraid of losing his retirement pension, a veteran officer allows a younger man to be blamed for wounding a bystander."

- 7 Don Rickles Show, Carol Burnett, Pat McCormick, Svetlana Mishoff. Rickles sings (?) and joins Carol in a frantic "West Side Story" dance. And in a "Mating Game" skit, Carol must choose between Don, Ed Nelson and Chuck Connors
28 "Speculation, Keith Derwick: "Electronic Road to Romance," Don Cornish, Dr. Carl Younger, actor Pierre Jalbert, Lynn Gates. The computer dating and mating industry."

- ★ **Don't miss GEORGE PUTNAM at 5 & 10 p.m. for ALL the news! Ch. 5**
9:30
7 Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dick Rambo, Madlyn Rhue. Will and Jeff arrive in a town where Jim has been hung in effigy.
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 **LEE MARVIN SPECIAL**
★ Jack Webb, Clint Eastwood

- 10:00 P.M.**
4 Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley, Kate Woodville. Kirk and Mr. Spock watch helplessly as a dying Dr. McCoy becomes a slave to an electronic oracle in a spaceship camouflaged as an asteroid.
5 Coverage with Courage!
★ **GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS** brings it complete! Sports! Teletop! Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Harold

- Gould, Richard Dreyfus, Judd defends a pair of young boys after their hoax kidnapping plot erupts in a shooting.
9 Your All-American College Show, Dennis James, Vic Damone, Brian Kelly, Jonathan Harris, Susan Strasberg. Talent from Cornell, Brandeis, NYU and Graceland College
11 Jack Latham, News
28 NET Playhouse: "The Seagull," Pamela Brown, Robert Stephens, Gemma Jones. BBC production of Chekhov's brooding drama of a young writer's frustration both in work and in love. (2 hours)

- 10:30**
9 "Cinema IX: 'Strait Jacket,' Joan Crawford, Diane Baker (63). Axe-murderess"
13 Bill Johns, News

- 11:00**
2 11 o'clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "Alfred Hitchcock"
7 Baxter Ward, News
11 Donald O'Connor, Richard Deacon, Leonard Barr, Damita Jo, Murray Rose, John Stewart and Buffy Ford
13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Cliff Robertson

- 11:30**
2 "Movie: 'This Angry Age,' Anthony Perkins"
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (from Burbank) with Jerry Lewis
5 "Movie: 'Oh Susanna,' Rod Cameron (51)"
7 Joey Bishop Show, Kirk Douglas, Tony Martin, Terry Gibbs, Joyce Jillson
13 "Movie: 'Fresh from Paris,' Forrest Tucker"

- 12:15**
9 "Movie: 'Call Northside 777,' James Stewart (48)"
12:30
11 "Naked City"
1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: 'Ambush,' Robert Taylor (50)"
4 "Movie: 'A Fever in the Blood,' Efram Zimbalist Jr., Angie Dickinson (61)"
13 "Movie: 'City of Missing Girls,' Gale Storm (41)"

- 1:30**
11 From the Inside-Out
2:00 A.M.
11 "Movies: 'Inherit the Wind,' '2 Mrs. Carr, Joyce' and Cisco Kid"

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Never a Serious Role

Paul Lynde admits he wasn't quite sure what a warlock was when he was cast in the role of Uncle Arthur, Samantha's warlock relative in "Bewitched."

However, Lynde decided it would be fun to work with his good friends Elizabeth Montgomery, who stars as the witch Samantha, and her husband, William Asher, producer-director of the series, so the wryly amusing uncle came to life.

Paul's talents as a funny man were developed during his boyhood in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, where he and young friends frequently engaged in what he calls 'sadistic satire,' based mainly on other people's everyday problems. This exploitation of the commonplace has remained the basis of his comic material.

AT MT. VERNON High School his speech teacher was so impressed with Paul's writing and acting ability that she encouraged him to enroll at her alma mater, Northwestern University. His first day at Northwestern, Paul read for "Cryano de Ber-



PAUL LYNDE, ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY
He Plays her Warlock Relative

gerae" and wound up with the part of the football player in the farce, "The Male Animal." "After that I never did a serious role," Paul reports.

Graduating from Northwestern in 1948, heady with the triumph of being named "Best Student Actor of the Year," Paul confidently set out for New York. His first two years brought only disappointments. However, in 1950 his luck changed. He won an amateur contest and with it his first professional nightclub engagement. Other successful engagements followed. Then came a 20-week tour of Statler Hotel lounges and it was in Detroit in late 1951 that he learned that

Leonard Sillman was casting for "New Faces of 1952," auditioned over the phone and was told to return to New York to start rehearsals.

SINCE HIS first "New Faces" triumph, Paul's career has been rolling in high gear. In 1962 he was voted the No. 2 Comedy Star of the Year in RADIO-TV Daily's annual poll of critics, and in 1966 he was voted "The Comedy Star of the Year" by the Professional Photographers' Association. In July, 1962, his hometown honored him with a "Paul Lynde Day" celebration.

Lynde played starring roles in both the Broadway and film productions

Hawaii International

(Continued from Page 1)

Gay Brewer, Bobby Nichols, Bob Goalby, and Dudley Wysong. International stars playing will be Bob Charles, New Zealand; Bruce Crampton, Australia; Harold Henning, South Africa; Tony Jacklin, England; Cobie LeGrange, South Africa; Juan "Chi Chi" Rodriguez, Puerto Rico; Chen Ching-Po of Taiwan, winner of the Yomiuri National Open; Hsieh Yung Yo of Taiwan, winner of the China Open; Teru Sugihara of Japan, winner of the Hong Kong Open; and C. S. Hsu of Taiwan, winner of the Philippine Open.

THE FIRST three Hawaiian International

Open tournaments have produced two sudden-death playoffs and in 1966 the late Ted Makalena completely mastered the course, the winds and Billy Casper for a 17-under-par 271 victory, so far the lowest winning score.

In the first tournament in 1965 Brewer and Goalby finished the regulation

72 holes tied at 281. On the first playoff hole Brewer tapped in a short putt for a birdie and victory.

Last year Casper and Wysong fought stiff trade winds to wind up tied at 234 but a brilliant par was good enough for Wysong to win on the first playoff hole.

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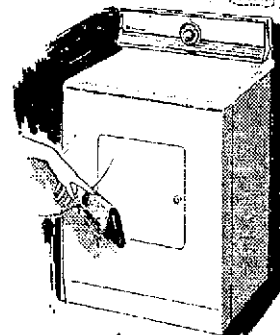
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SATURDAY

November 9, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Julius Summer Miller Show (science)
5 American Stage
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 Theism, Atheism and Humanism (NYU)
5 Movie: "I Killed Geronimo," James Ellison (50)
9 Davey & Goliath

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Go-Go Gophers
7 New Casper Show
4 Super 6 (cartoon)
9 Kimba, the White Lion
13 Movie: "Tomb of Torture," Annie Albert

8:30

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon)
4 Top Cat (cartoon)
7 Adventures of Gulliver
9 Movie: "The Dinosaurs," Ward Ramsey
11 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson

9:00 A.M.

- 4 The Flintstones
5 Movie: "The Hoodlum," Lawrence Tierney (51)
7 Spider Man (cartoon)
11 Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 Wacky Races
4 The Banana Splits Adventure Hour
7 Fantastic Voyage
11 Movie: "Caught," James Mason (49)
13 Movie: "2-Gun Lady," Peggie Castle

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie Show (cartoon)
7 Journey to the Center of the Earth
9 Movie: "The Oklahoman," Joel McCrea

10:30

- 2 Batman-Superman
4 Underdog (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Joe Macbeth," Paul Douglas
7 Driving Safety Film
7 College Football Today, Bud Wilkinson

10:50

- 11 Movie: "Subway in the Sky," Van Johnson
11:00 A.M.

- 4 Birdman & Galaxy Trio
7 NCAA Football (spts)
13 Movie: "Devil's Cargo," John Calvert

11:30

- 2 The Herculoids
4 Super President
9 Movie: "Powder River," Rory Calhoun (53)

12 NOON

- 2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 Dialogues in Art, Edward Biberman with painter Gerda With
5 Movie: "The Night Has Eyes," James Mason (42)

12:30

- 2 Johnny Quest
4 Movie: "Alphaville," Eddie Constantine
11 Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power
13 Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor
9 Movie: "Battle Taxi," Sterling Hayden

1:30

- 2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Hungry Hill," Margaret Lockwood (Br-47)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning: "Experimental Science"
7 Fantastic Four
13 Movie: "Shadow of a Woman," Helmut Dantine (46)

2:30

- 2 New Society, Paul Udeli: "Should Student Dissent be Restricted in State Schools?"
4 Agriculture USA: "4-H Competition"

- 7 George of the Jungle
9 Movie: "Terror in the Haunted House," Gerald Mohr (58)

- 11 Movie: "Planet of Blood," John Saxton

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Wendy and Me, Connie Stevens
4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "White Horse Rendezvous"

- 7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, with



RICHARD ARLEN and Buddy Rogers (bottom, left and right) accept Edgar Buchanan's invitation to appear at the Pixley Bijou—where they were to have made a personal appearance 40 years earlier in premiere of "Wings," (top photo from left, Rogers, Clara Bow and Arlen). It takes place on "Petticoat Junction" at 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (7), nationally colorcasts the Big-10 contest with the Minnesota Gophers hosting Leroy Keyes and the Purdue Boilermakers. (Double-headers upcoming for the next two weeks, with USC-Oregon State and Alabama-Miami next Saturday.)

HAWAIIAN International Golf Tournament, 3:30 p.m. (4), has Jim Simpson, Charlie Jones and Pat Hearn at Honolulu's Waialae Country Club for the third round action of the \$125,000 contest, live by Lani Bird satellite. (Final round airs Sunday at 3 p.m.)

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), finds Jim McKay at Mexico City with the Mexican Grand Prix, while Dick Button is at Lake Placid for international figure skating, including final performance by the Jelineks.

tapes of Oct. 13 selection of Seattle's Christie Jensen as "Miss 16" of 1968-69.

3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, L. Brodges
4 Hawaiian International Golf Tournament (see "sports")
5 Outdoorsman, Joe Foss: "Chesapeake Bay Geese"

- 13 Movie: "King's Musketeers," Sebastian Cabot, Jeff Stone (65)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein," Bela Lugosi
5 Championship Bowling, Bud Palmer, Bill Bunetta and Les Schissler vs. Don Johnson and Wayne Zahn

- 7 Movie: "Operation Stogie," John Haver
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller, Myrna Fahey, Jim Davis. Recent widow, surrounded by swains, eyes woman-hater.

- 11 Woody Woodbury Show, Frankie Randall, Joe Flynn, Lee Horwin, Arnold Stang, Jan Sterling, Marineland's William Monahan

4:30

- 4 Movie: "Lover Come Back," Doris Day, Rock Hudson, Tony Randall (62)
5 This Week in NFL

- 28 Reading: "Diagnosis & Prescription"

5:00 P.M.

- 5 AFL Game of Week
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
13 Honey West, Anne Francis. Kewpie doll's filled with explosives
28 Black Perspective: Mayor Sam Yorty
34 Futbol (soccer)

5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Spotlight on the noble mule.

- 5 MINN. FATS cues CARL REINER on fancy pool shooting! Carl goes for laughs (and wins!) on "Celebrity Billiards"

- 9 Country Carousel, Slim Wilson, Ray Pillow
11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E., Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison.

- 13 Hey, Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron

- 28 Innovations: "For Faster Sailing," Dr. Richard Brenneman

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 To Be Announced (Frank McGee's preempted by golf)

- 5 GRAND OLE OPRY from Nashville really moves! BOBBY LORD! Jim & Jesse! June Stearns! Expect a GREAT show tonight! also Don Gibson

- 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
13 The Invaders, Roy Thinies. Aliens are turning insects into carnivores.

- 28 R&D Review, Albert Hibbs: "Sociology as an Investment"

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
5 MELODY RANCH gang hosts TV & Movie star JIMMY WAKELY tonight! A best bet for all music fans! Tune in! Carl Cotner & gang

- 7 Suspense Theatre: "Kill No More," Lew Ayres, Julie Adams. Top scientist's friend turns out to be not only his wife's lover, but a spy.

- 11 October with the King Family (R). A musical tour of the grounds at Cal Expo

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Trading Stamps," Donald Koepfel (Blue Chips) vs. Bill Mann (Alpha Beta)

- 9 Death Valley Days: "Saga of Sadie Orchard," Patricia Huston, John Pickard. West's first woman stage driver saves silver shipment from bandits by stuffing her load of horse-collars with the stuff.

- 13 McHale's Navy
28 Playing the Guitar: "Sight Reading"

7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show, George Burns, Jack Carter, Martha Raye, Mel Tormé. All gather around for grand finale of "Old Rockin' Chair's Got Me."

- 4 Adam-12, Martin Miller, Kent McCord, Del Moore, Speedy Zapata, Anzie Strickland
Rooster club president is besieged by 51 eager Mexican children who think he's "el presidente" of the country.

- 5 FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS—Bergman & Cooper! One of the all-time great adventure romances! Thrill to it anew!

- Katrina Paxinou, Akim Tamiroff, Joseph Calleja (43)
7 The Dating Game
9 Movie: "Jim Thorpe, All-American," Burt Lancaster, Phyllis Thaxter (51)

- 11 Truth or Consequences
13 Favorite Story: "Col. Esteban's Duel," Adolphe Menjou

- 28 Population Problem: "The Gift of Choice." Controlled pregnancies.

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Fred Willard, Vic Grecco, Victor Sen Yung. It's a comedy of errors, as Max trains two bumbling recruits, and decides to test them by having them follow 99 on what Smart thinks is a shopping trip. (The wedding's next week, and TV's "newlyweds" will ride a "wedding garden" float in Pasadena's Rose Parade.)

- 7 The Newlywed Game
11 Las Vegas Boxing Jim Isaacs and G. L. Vitto ringside at the Silver Slipper

- 13 Ruck Owens Show
28 NET Journal: "Politics '68—An Artist's View" (R). Franklin McMahon

8:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred

SPECIAL

HOLLYWOOD Palace (7), 9:30 p.m. — There's an international flavor to this hour, as eastern syndicated host Mike Douglas comes to Hollywood to host a variety hour. Featured are Polly Bergen, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, popular British singer Donovan, the Magomedovs (high wire act) from the Moscow Circus, English comedians Hendra and Ullett, and the Saddri Dancers.

MacMurray, Tina Cole. In segment preempted last week by a political, Katie finds she's to give birth to twins — or more.

4 Ghost and Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Jack Gifford. Carolyn's Uncle Arnold pays a visit and embarrasses the Muir children with his repulsive jokes

7 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical salute to Veterans Day, with Joe Feeney offering "Roses of Picardy," while Cissy and Bobby dance to a medley of Cohen

13 Bill Anderson Show

9:00 P.M.

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Richard Dawson, Dan Tobin, Arlene Martel. Security measures at a rocket fuel dump are changed, and Hogan must come up with a new plan to blow it up — involving having Newkirk impersonate a general.

4 Movie: "To Kill a Mockingbird," Gregory Peck, Mary Badham, Brock Peters, Collin Wilcox ('62 1st run).

Triple Oscar-winner of lawyer's defense of an accused Negro rapist in bigoted Alabama of the depression era. (Separate specials by Tennessee Ernie Ford and Jack Benny replace Sat. movie next week.)

13 The Stonehenge Family

28 NET Festival: "Dialogue — Israel and Martin Buber."

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Richard Arlen, Buddy Rogers. The two film stars make a 40-year-old personal appearance at the Pixley Bijou. They were supposed to have arrived for the premiere of "Wings."

7 Hollywood Palace, Mike Douglas

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Ernest Tubb Show

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Fritz Weaver, Geraldine Brooks, Timothy Scott. Brilliant surgeon turns to Mannix for help. His son has been kidnapped, three patients await critical surgery, and a phone call warned him that his son will die unless he allows one of the three to die on the operating table.

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard

(Continued Page 21, Col. 1)

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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

Chamberlain

- 9 * Movie: "La Dolce Vita," Marcello Mastroianni, Anouk Aimee, Anita Ekberg (Ital. '61). Depraved get their kicks in modern Rome.
- 11 Cliff Kirck, News
- 13 Cal's Corral
- 28 * By Demand (repeat) Phone in requests on Mondays, HO 6-4212.
- 34 * Boxing from Mexico

10:30

- 7 Rosey Grier Show, with singers Jerry Butler and Vi Redd. Also segment with recording tycoon who rose from the ghetto.
- 11 Joe Pyne Show (2 hr.)
- 13 Country Western Show

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 5 * Movie: "The Adventurers," Jack Hawkins (Br. '52)
- 7 Keith McBe, News
- 13 * Movie: "Arsenic & Old Lace," Cary Grant

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Night Passage," James Stewart, Dan Duryea, Brandon DeWilde, Audie Murphy ('57-1st run).
- 7 * Movie: "Underworld USA," Cliff Robertson

11:45

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 12:15
- 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R)
- 12:30
- 11 * Naked City, Harry



PATRICIA HUSTON stars as the west's first woman stagecoach driver on "Death Valley Days at 7 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 9.

- Guardino, Paul Burke
- 13 * Movie: "Born to Speed," Johnny Sands

12:45

- 5 Movie: "Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine

1:00 A.M.

- 2 * Movie: "Family Honeymoon," Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert ('48)

1:15

- 7 The Seaspray, Walter Brown, Gary Gray
- 9 * Movie: "The Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr, Peter Lorre ('44)

- 11 * Movies: "Ambassador's Daughter," "The Minotaur" and Cisco Kid

CRITICS' CORNER

About a Show You May Not See



TRUMAN CAPOTE

the company, had never been promised a firm place within the network's evening schedule.

Rule's statement contradicted a previous ABC statement that outlined major attractions of the new season. These included "Death Row, U.S.A." and stated that it would be seen in October.

had been categorically told by Rule that "Death Row, U.S.A." would not be placed on the schedule. Informally, it was reported that ABC had been disappointed in the quality of the show. Another spokesman did not deny a report that Capote had obtained a release from his contract and was not offering the show elsewhere.

The ABC spokesman said that no advertising agency problems were involved, though originally the Xerox Corporation had been announced as a sponsor.

But the author of "In Cold Blood" chided Leonard Goldenson, ABC president, for claiming recently that commercial television had the courage to show life as it is. More specifically, Capote challenged the right of a TV network to bottle up an author's own creative concept and

determination of whether the public could see the fruits of his labors.

BY ANY standards, "Death Row, U.S.A.," which was seen at a private screening, is a remarkable documentary, if only because of Capote's success in winning entry to three prisons — San Quentin, Colorado and Oregon State — and hearing at firsthand the ordeal of men whose life span literally hinges on one court appeal after another.

In a chilling psychiatric study of the thought processes of those who are denied either swift retribution for their crimes or assurance of survival, the program remorselessly explores the half-life of a segment of society that has not been told "like it is" on the TV screen.

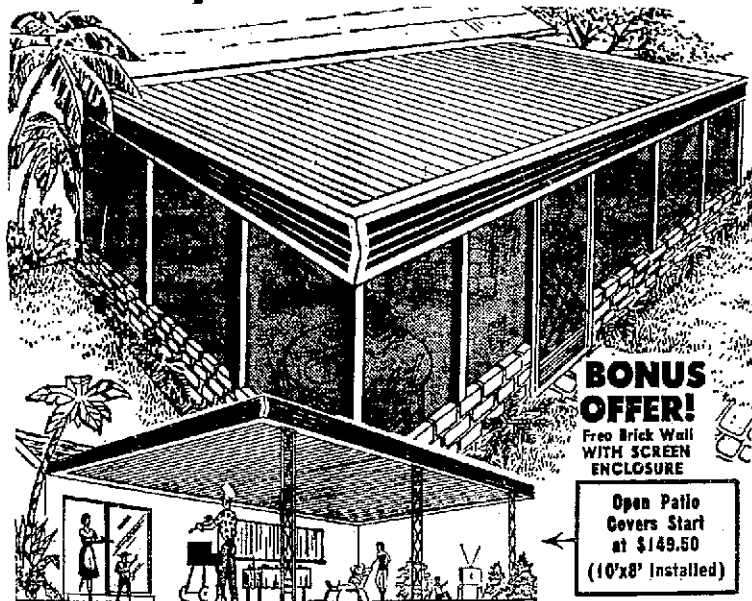
CAPOTE said that he

arrogate unto itself sole

(Continued Page 23, Col. 1)

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'JOHN GOLDFARB, PLEASE COME HOME'
Shirley MacLaine, Richard Crenna, Peter Ustinov (r)

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Ugly Dachshund," Part I, Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette, Charles Ruggles and Great Dane, Brutus, who thinks he's a dachshund puppy; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 4. (Part II airs Nov. 10).

"Circus World" ('64), John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale, Rita Hayworth, Lloyd Nolan, Richard Conte, John Smith; traveling Wild West show drama; 9 p.m., Ch. 7

TUESDAY — "The Mountain," Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner, Claire Trevor, E.G. Marshall; two brothers join party to seek airplane crash wreckage — one for plunder, the other for humane reasons; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9



SPENCER TRACY
'The Mountain'

WEDNESDAY — "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," Shirley MacLaine, Peter Ustinov, Richard Crenna, Jim Backus, Scott Brady;

desert kingdom scene where magazine staffer smuggles her way into a harem and plane pilot is forced to coach a native football team; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

"Lord of the Flies" ('63), James Aubrey, Tom Chaplin, Hugh Edwards; British schoolboys stranded on island try to preserve a social organization but revert to the primitive; 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

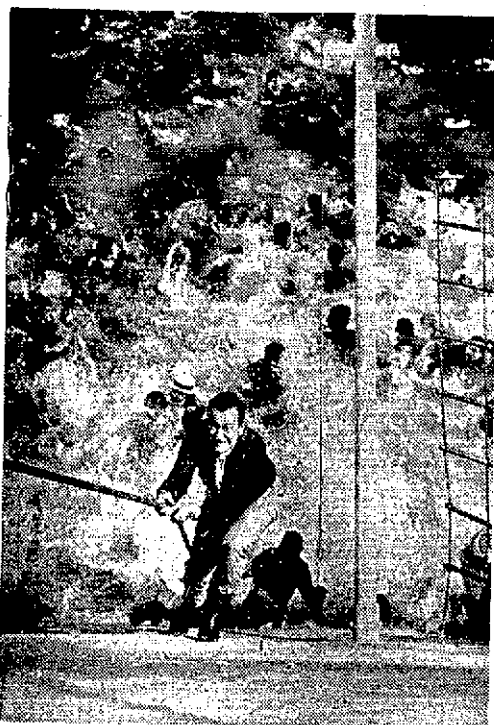
THURSDAY — "The World, the Flesh and the Devil" ('59), Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens, Mel Ferrer; only three people known to be alive after a death-dealing dose of isotopes poisoning has swept the globe; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "When the Boys Meet the Girls" ('65), Connie Francis, Harve Presnell; based on Broadway musical "Girl Crazy," deals with a wealthy playboy who enrolls in small college to avoid blackmailing showgirl; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "To Kill a Mockingbird" ('62), Gregory Peck, Mary Badham, Phillip Alford, Frank Overton, Rosemary Murphy, Paul Fix, Brock Peters; lawyers is assigned to defend Negro against rape charge in small Southern town; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

"La Dolce Vita" ('61), Marcello Mastroianni, Anouk Aimee, Anita Ekberg; dissolute life of the bored, wealthy and mentally sick of modern Rome; 10 p.m., Ch. 9.

(Note: Above are selected films scheduled to be shown on television during the week. A complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



'CIRCUS WORLD'

John Wayne as boss of traveling show

RADIO

KABC—740	KFI—640	KQIL—1280	KMPC—710	KTYM—1480
KALL—1430	KFOX—1280	KGB—800	KMX—1070	KWIZ—1480
KBIG—740	KFWB—880	KHJ—930	KPOL—1540	KWKW—1300
KBRQ—1480	KGBS—1220	KKAR—1220	KREL—1370	KWDW—1600
KDAY—1580	KGER—1390	KIEV—810	KKND—1150	XERB—1030
KEZY—1180	KGFI—1230	KLAC—570	KRLA—1110	XTAA—630
KFAD—1330				

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

1:00 p.m., KEZY—AFL Football: Dolphins at Chargers
1:05 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Detroit Lions at Rams
3:05 p.m., KFI—Meet the Press: Richard M. Nixon
6:00 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Lakers at Phoenix
6:30 p.m., KLAC—Presidents on the Presidency
6:35 p.m., KABC—Issues-Answers: HHHI & Wallace
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Personal Opinion: Campus Crisis

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amer. Heritage
KFI—News: Radio Punt
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—In Headlines
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Kaleidoscope
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions
7:15

KLAC—Sacred Heart
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News
KFWB—Jude Class
KABC—Of Everything
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—Baptist Hour
7:45

KFI—Christian Science
8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—University Explorer:
"Saving Face" (still-
cone injections)
KABC—News
KABC—Perspective
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15

KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30

KLAC—Peter Corey (to 12)
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
8:45

KFI—Home With Music
KMPC—Bible Speaks
9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KABC—Dick Sinclair
KABC—Stuart Von (to 12)
KRLA—Roy Elwell (to 3)
KFOX—Bill Collie Show
KGER—Airmail From God
9:15

KFWB—News Conference
KGER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Jazz Cook Show
KFBG—Frank E. Ernest
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—News in Revelation
10:30

KFI—Music
11:00 A.M.

KFI—News Monitor (to 3)
KBIG—Newport Unity
KFOX—Bill Patterson
12 NOON

KLAC—Paul Johnson (to 3)
KFI—Encores from Tele-
phone Hour
KABC—Steve Allison

KFOX—Brad Melton
KGER—Awards America
12:30

KMPC—George Allen Show
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
1:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KMPC—NFL Football:
Detroit Lions at Rams
KEZY—AFL Football:
Miami Dolphins at
Chargers
KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade
KGER—Rev. Orin Roberts
2:00 P.M.

KGER—Your Worship Hour
2:30

KGER—The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.

KLAC—B. Mitchell Reed
KFI—News: Meet the Press
(6:30); Richard M. Nixon
KRLA—Casey Kasem (to 7)
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30

KFI—Commonwealth Club
KGER—Revival Time
4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—News Watch
KGER—Revival Hour
4:30

KGER—Family Bible Hour
5:00 P.M.

KFI—JSC Notebook
KMPC—Johnny Asagius
KFOX—KFOX Top 20
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30

KFI—News: Monitor
KOGO—Political Rally '68
(90 min.)
KABC—Voices in Headlines
KGER—Christ Gleaser
6:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Pocketbook
KMPC—Fred Harvey Show
KABC—Perspective
KNX—NBA Basketball:
Lakers at Phoenix Sun.
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:30

KMPC—Johnny Magnus
6:30

KLAC—The Presidents on
the Presidency
KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Issues & Answers:
Hubert Humphrey and
Sen. Edmund Muskie,
plus George C. Wallace
and Gen. Curtis LeMay
KGER—Radio Bible Class
7:00 P.M.

KLAC—Elliot Mintz, to 10
KFI—Encores from Tele-
phone Hour
KABC—News

KRLA—Free University:
KFI—Andy City (to 11)
KFOX—Personal Opinion:
Loan Stewart "Crisis
on Campus (pt. 2)
7:15

KGER—Borgos Palmer
KABC—Religion on Line
7:30

KFI—American Way
KGER—Heidel Church
8:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Symphony
8:30

KGER—Am. Indian Church
9:00 P.M.

KFI—Catholic Hour
KMPC—News
KFOX—Square through
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15

KMPC—M. B. Jackson,
KFOX—Cl. Employees
9:30

KFI—Eternal Light
KMPC—University Explor-
er: "Saving Face" (still-
cone)
9:45

KNX—Face the Nation:
Sen. Eugene McCarthy
(D-Minn.)
KFOX—KATG Tomorrow
9:45

KMPC—Leslie News
10:00 P.M.

KLAC—John J. Anthony
KFI—Analogous
KMPC—KMPG Forum:
KABC—News: Your Child
KXZ—Weekend News
KFOX—Teacher '68
KGER—Epiphany Church
10:15

KABC—Education Report
10:30

KFI—Campus News
KMPC—Insults A Quest
for Answers
KABC—Message of Israel
KFOX—Your Library
10:45

KFI—Music to Midnight
KABC—Personal Encounter
KFOX—KATG: News
11:00 P.M.

KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—News: Soc. Sec.
KRLA—Collectors Corner
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Cliffen's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15

KABC—Space Science
11:30

KABC—Hour of Decision
12 MIDNIGHT

KLAC—Felix DeCola (1)
KMPC—Charlie Johnson

FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, NOV. 4, 1968

Light Opera Theater
("Trial by Jury"), 8 a.m.,
KCBH... Know Your Li-
brary, 10:45 a.m., KJLH
... Stereo Spectacular,
noon, KRHM... Comedy
Show, 3 p.m., KRHM...
The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH.
Jazz Show, 6 p.m.,
KBAC... L.B. Municipal
Band, 7 p.m., KNAC...
Stereo Southern Califor-
nia, 8 p.m., KCBH...
L.B. Symphony, 9 p.m.,
KCBH... Primarily
Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB
... New Releases, 11
p.m., KCDIL

MONDAY

Kitchen Korner, 9 a.m.,
KTBT... Morning for
Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG
... Luncheon Concert,
noon, KFAC... Lunch-
eon at the Music Center, 1
p.m., KFAC... Journey
in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI
p.m., KNOB... After-
noon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG
... Strictly from Dixie,
5 p.m., KRHM.

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CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 21)

The stories of the time-passing activities of residents of "Death Row," which at the moment numbers a national total of 471, includes accounts of one murderer growing flowers that might live longer than he and another enjoying a vicarious sense of freedom through dreams of trips lasting months.

CAPOTE is an outspoken foe of capital punishment, but his program is balanced to give the contrary view. In an exceptionally moving essay-like vignette, an articulate psychiatrist tells of the peripheral suffering that followed the rape and murder of his little daughter. Not only did the beauty drain from his wife's face, he said, but interminable grief choked their dialogues. In retrospect the psychiatrist wished he had not dissuaded a mob from lynching the murderer; justice might have been done.

For vivid contrast, Capote's film recounts the 1946 case of Willie Francis, a Negro who was not killed by the state of Louisiana on the first attempt but, after a ruling by the United States Supreme Court, was commanded to return a second time to a more efficient electric chair.

"Death Row, U.S.A." is very tough and very grim and probably not very "commercial." How could it conceivably be otherwise? But the hour itself certainly does not deserve corporate execution. Whether a viewer believes in capital punishment is left to individual decision. But the larger issue is

whether a writer of Capote's renown should not have a chance to speak to that viewer, whether the TV medium does not have far greater need of his independence of thought and choice of reportage than he does of TV.

—Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

JULIA, aired Tuesday, Ch. 4.

The big line of "Julia" on NBC Tuesday night took a lot of preliminary work and planning. And Diahann Carroll, who had to deliver it, hurled it at the audience in marked contrast to her usual easy comedy style. It worked, too.

The story line was built around a plant security check and the pompous boob who was the suspicious security officer. He found out that Julia was a member of an organization called "Anti" and was holding up her clearance until he could find out whether it was subversive. His name, conveniently, was Potts.

Julia found out about the delay and there was a confrontation during which Potts made a slighting although oblique reference to the Negro race.

"Is Pott calling the black a kettle?" asked Miss Carroll.

The program, as usual, was warm and amusing and as usual handled the Negro-white theme at intervals through the half hour. Julia, for instance, was outraged to find her small son and his favorite playmate were earning some money by shining shoes.

She stormed into her white neighbor's apartment and told the playmate's mother that she never wanted her son,

ever, to shine shoes. The reason, it turned out, was that at one time it was one of the few jobs a young Negro could get.

The white mother calmly lectured Julia—and the audience—on changing times, greater opportunities and, finally, the dignity of work.

"Anti" turned out to be a volunteer organization for teaching underprivileged children.

OLYMPIC GAMES, concluded last Sunday, Ch. 7.

The comprehensive coverage ABC had given the summer Olympic Games in Mexico City ended Sunday evening as it began—with a colorful parade and ceremonies.

The final day was covered by the network in an ambitious three-hour program that started, live, with an exciting swimming meet, followed immediately by a power failure that blacked out the screen for a time and later forced the network to skip the broadcast of some taped events.

While the ceremonies were somewhat anticlimactic after the action and suspense of the sports events, they produced some dramatic and colorful pictures, particularly after night fell on the giant, packed stadium. The gay costumes of the representatives of more than 100 nations, the cheering crowds and the background of city lights and flaming Olympic torch were dramatic touches.

From a technical standpoint, ABC has done a spectacular job of covering the events which often took place at the same time and in different locations. ABC seemed to have cameras and crews all over Mexico City, from positions high above the stadium down to the river so they could catch the action whether on land or on water.

The high point of the Sunday program was the 400-meter medley relay, won by the United States. It was followed by a boxing match—rather gory in glorious living color—won

by a California youth of 19, George Foreman. He defeated an older, bigger Russian, and scarcely had he won than sportscaster Howard Cosell excitedly revealed that the young man plans to turn professional immediately. It somehow hit a wrong note and took a bit of the shine off his medal.

The two weeks of international games has cost a huge amount of money—\$4,500,000 just for the rights plus the expenses of production—and the staff has undoubtedly encountered all sorts of coverage problems. It has been, however, an outstanding series and a fine public service.

GIRL FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS, aired Oct. 24, Ch. 2.

Jim Nabors, who is preparing to graduate from country-style comic to next season's variety show host, appeared in a CBS special mostly as a song and dance man.

But, just to let the "Gomer Pyle" fans know

that under the fancy city clothes there was the same homespun innocent, he occasionally broke out his high-pitched voice and called his lady guest stars "ma'am."

The hour concentrated on musical numbers with Nabors using his excellent singing voice in everything from opera to pop.

He was at the center of a merry, artfully produced program and worked well with Carol Burnett, Debbie Reynolds, Mary Costa and Vikki Carr.

After a couple of seasons watching Nabors specials, his deep singing voice is no surprise, but there is always some shock when he acquits himself so well in the dance numbers. He worked with the chorus girls with ease and grace.

The nonmusical sketches didn't amount to much, but a series of commercial jingles to the music of Wagner, Strauss and other composers of Operatic classics, was bright and to the point.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

TV Policeman's Lot

(Continued from Page 21)

and 7 a.m. and rides a bicycle to and from work.

He jealously protects his private life and non-working hours, including weekends, and devotes himself to his family, to theater-going and projects, mostly theatrical but some socially conscious in which he is interested.

"I suppose the television exposure has been helpful," the actor conceded, almost reluctantly. "Although most of the time when people spot me on the street they say 'I know you—you're the fellow, what's his name, in that police show.'"

"I sort of wish there was more time in the series to develop the three characters that Jack Ward, Bob Hooks and I play and get some relationship going. And I also wish they could inject a little more humor in the series—we're all awfully tight and solemn."

Converse finished his luncheon and it was time to return to the studio.

"What's my real interest in acting?" he asked, running a hand through his tousled blond hair. "The stage, the stage, the stage..."

Then he went back to be handcuffed to the post.

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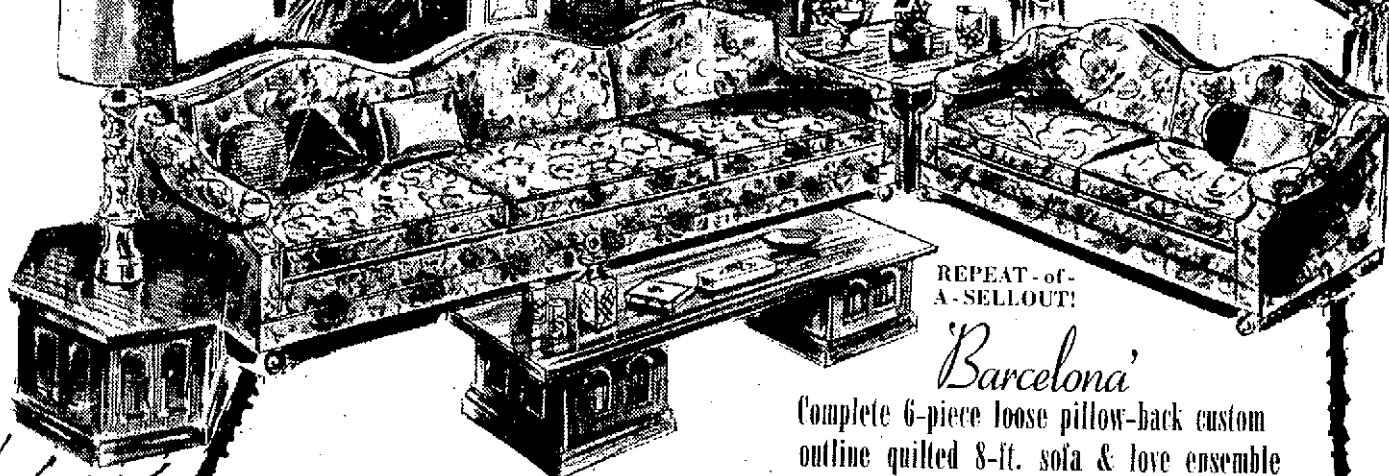
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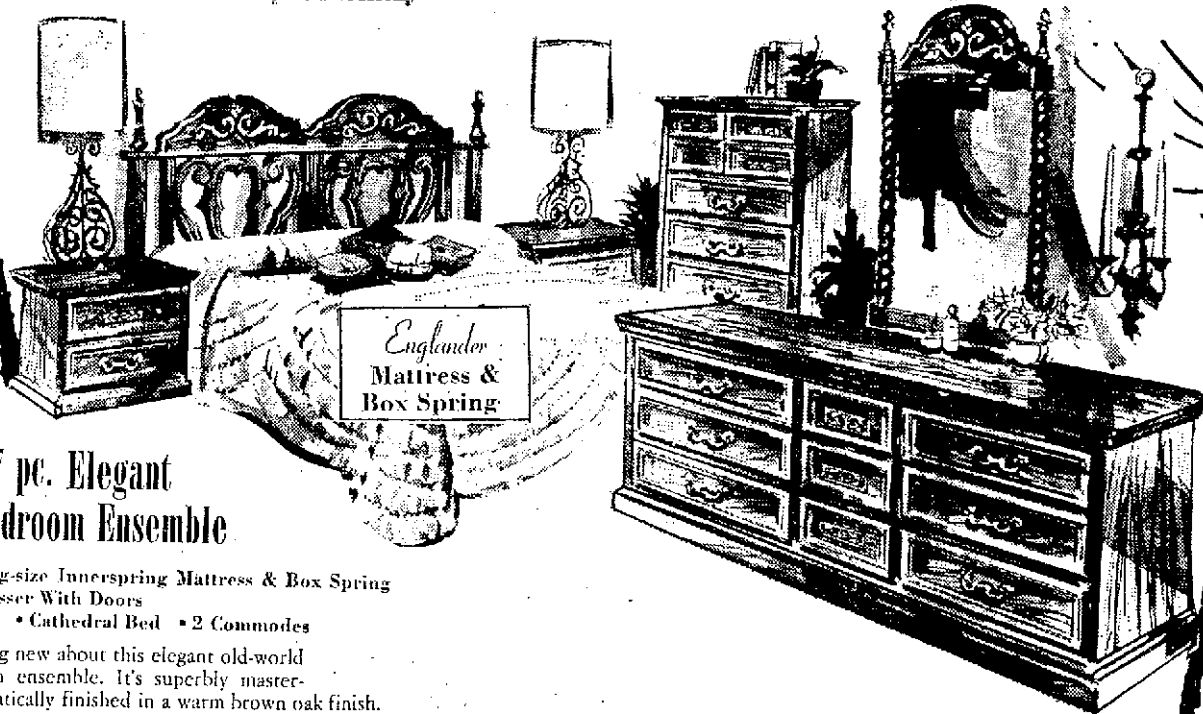
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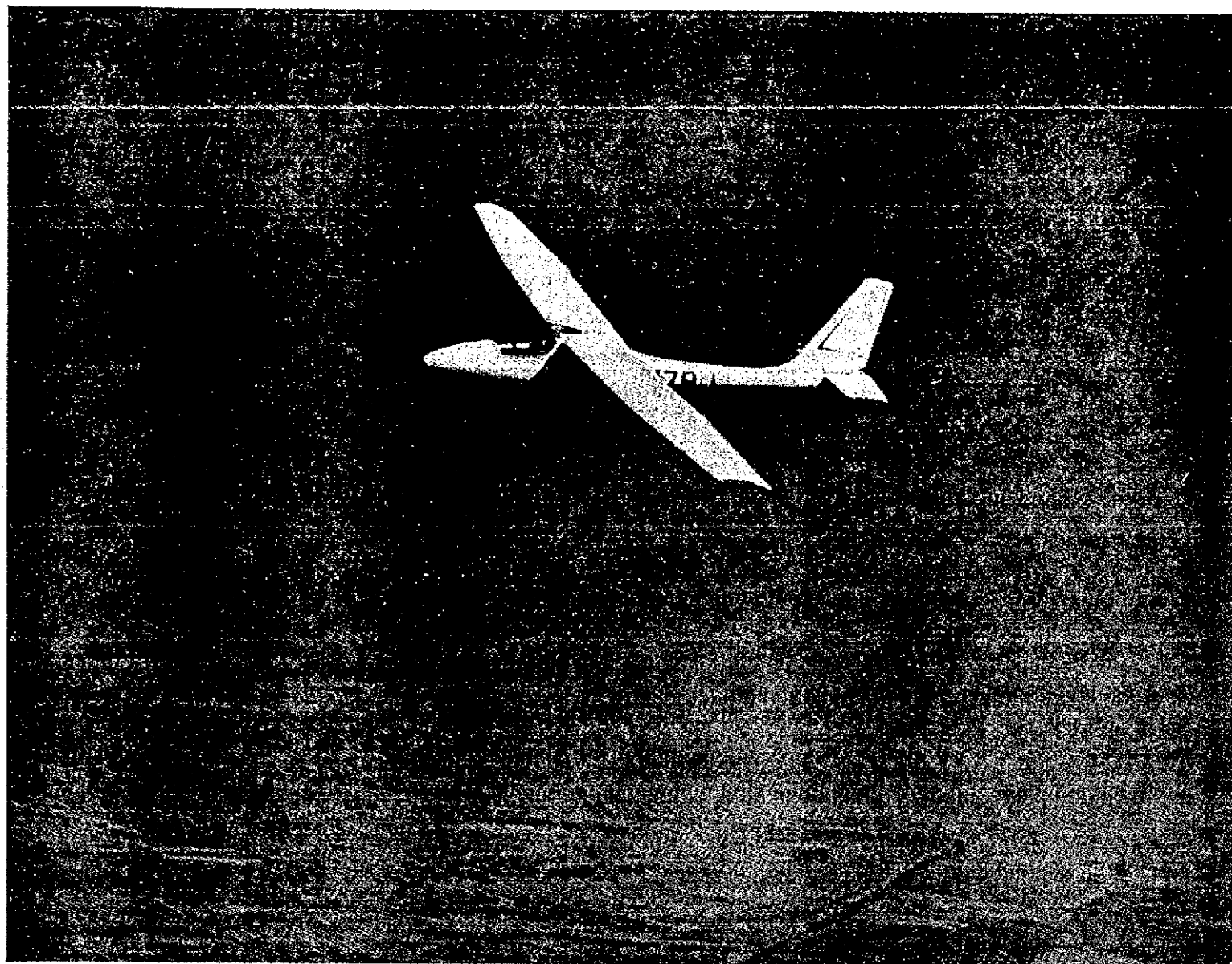
Sunday, November 3, 1968

Southland

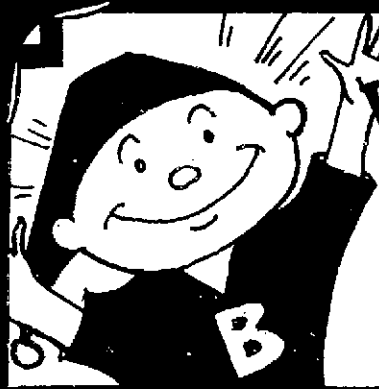
A Close-up of
a Movie Producer

—See Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Birdmen of Elsinore... See Page 5



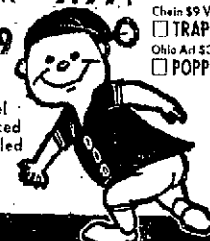
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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



To fly like a bird: this has been the dream of man since the earliest days. And those who most nearly approach this goal are the sailplane pilots, like the one pictured in our color cover photo. They soar through the skies as free and quiet as the air, dependent upon the power of no engine. It is a sport that stirs the imagination of many; yet, relatively few persons have

ever seen a sailplane, let alone flown in one. Our color photo shows the Orange County Soaring Association's high-performance Laister LP-46 sailplane riding an updraft. The other pictures on the cover show Dan Dickinson in the cockpit of the LP-46 preparing to take off and a home-designed and home-built tailless sailplane, which flies very well, waiting its turn for an aerial tow into the skies. Turn to Page 5 for more on sailplaning.

Cover Photos by PAUL WALLACE

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NEXT WEEK

Mary Neiswender writes in next Sunday's Southland about some girls and their brother who love horses—and competition.

Sunday, November 3, 1968

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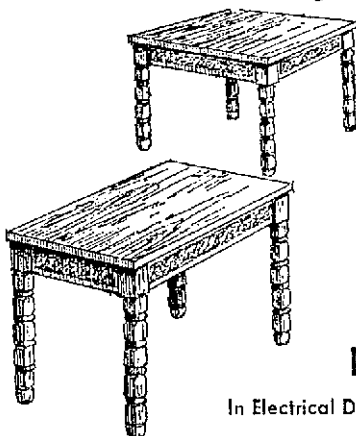
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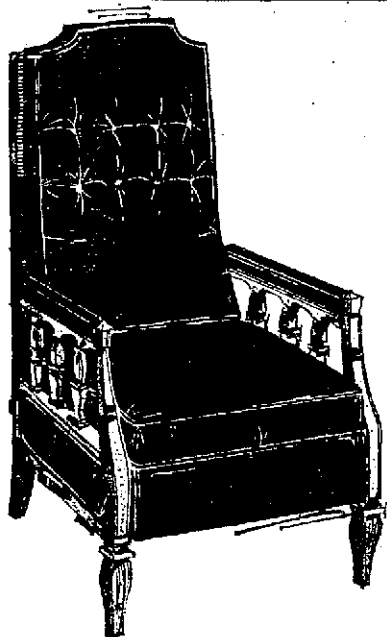
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THE WELLS REPORT

The Big Hush

By Bob Wells

IN HUNDREDS of hunting-bedecked storefronts and hotel suites hastily converted to offices with rented desks and typewriters, this Sunday is not a day of rest. It is the last desperate, frantic, full workday of a workyear that began 8 or 10 months ago and ends with either a bang or a whimper this coming Tuesday.

This is the last full workday of the 1968 political campaigns. In campaign headquarters across the state, volunteers and professionals, true believers and mercenaries will be getting in that last lick for their candidate or their issue. The mimeographs are whirling out the last charges and countercharges; the last belated mailings are being rushed to the post office. Precinct workers are being loaded down with buttons and brochures and being told to get them out to the voters — any voter. They will be no more than quaint relics next Wednesday.

Tomorrow the Big Hush will fall on the campaigns. Headquarters floors and desks so long drifted over with blizzards of press releases, biographical summaries, fact sheets and position papers will suddenly reappear neat and clean. Telephones which jangled continuously for the past two months will now ring only every 10 minutes. People will sit around with nothing to do and not know how to do it.

There will still be activity tomorrow in the advertising agencies and television studios for presidential and senatorial candidates and legislators and congressmen, incumbent or aspiring, with a television budget. But for most candidates the campaign trail ends today.

Tuesday, the headquarters will be even quieter — that is, until the returns start coming in. There will be people working frantically all day out in the hustings getting out the vote. They will call in from time to time with requests for assistance or information. But for the candidate on Election Day there is not much to do but wait for the polls to close.

THERE IS NOTHING else in American life quite like a political campaign. It is a crusade, a quest for the Holy Grail. In the case of a presidential campaign it starts in the minds of a few men three years or so in advance of Election Day. On the other hand, a challenger for Congress or the Legislature may not decide to run until a few days before the close of filing of candidacy for the primary.

Incumbents run the longest campaigns of all. They start running for re-election the moment their opponent concedes them the victory on election night. This is one of the many advantages incumbent officeholders have over challengers. They start early.

Presidential campaigns get the most attention from the public and the press, with statewide campaigns for governor and senator next. More typical of the American political process, however, are campaigns for the Legislature and the Congress and for local offices.

Actually, the difference in a campaign for President of the United States and one for the State Assembly or the City Council is one of degree rather than kind. A candidate for President will have a much greater budget than an Assembly candidate, but within their resources they both try to do the same thing. The difference is that where an Assembly hopeful may spend a thousand, a presidential aspirant will spend a million.

Let's look at a typical Assembly campaign because it is simpler. A candidate for Assembly will have a campaign manager, a chairman (or co-chairmen), a press secretary, a finance chairman, a chairman of volunteers (precinct workers,

telephoners, office help, etc.) and a few other positions on his campaign committee. He may also have some of the assistance found in campaigns for higher office — speech writers, advertising agencies, coordinators for specialized groups such as business, labor, youth, veterans, etc.

The chairman or co-chairmen are usually people of standing in the community who give prestige to the candidate and mark him as a "serious" contender. The campaign manager is the chief strategist. The finance chairman is — hopefully — a successful businessman with money of his own who can ask other businessmen for campaign contributions. The press secretary writes news releases and deals with reporters and political editors.

People in a campaign are united by a sense of common purpose but they are often divided on the best strategy to achieve that common purpose. They therefore become either very fast friends or bitter enemies. Every campaign has internal duellists whom other people in the campaign have to soothe and pacify.

Nevertheless, the primary feeling in a campaign is of dedication to a common cause — the election of a candidate or the passage of a ballot proposition or bond issue. People in the campaign work unbelievable hours to achieve their goal.

THAT IS WHY tomorrow and Tuesday there will be a sense of sadness in all campaign headquarters. It will be coupled with a sense of relief that the long hours, lack of sleep, sheer physical exhaustion are finally over. The sadness has nothing to do with winning or losing. The triumph or dejection will come later when the returns start indicating a trend.

The sadness is simply the sense of loss that comes with the end of a quest, no matter what the outcome. It is triggered by the sight of the clean and almost deserted headquarters and the realization that the last hurrah has been shouted, at least for now, and that life will shrink to its normal dimension.

Except for a possible television windup, there is not much for a candidate to do on Election Day or the preceding Monday. The newspapers print their traditional marked ballot endorsements on Sunday and they do not usually give much attention to new campaign statements or charges on Monday and Tuesday.

If the candidate is running for a major office, he may get his picture in the papers and on television casting his own vote. He usually does that early in order to reach the most people who insist on watching television or reading the newspaper before they vote themselves.

The rest of the day he may rest, or work on his victory (or defeat) statement, or talk to newsmen who want just one last interview to prepare them to analyze the election results when they start coming in.

ELECTION DAY and the preceding Monday are not as quiet for the average voter as they are for the candidate. He is busy making choices.

He has probably made up his mind by now as to his choice for President. He has probably also picked his candidate for U.S. senator and maybe even for Congress and the Legislature.

But there are all those ballot propositions, bond issues and what not. What should he do about them? If the voter is a woman, it is easy — she'll ask her husband. But that doesn't help the husband.

What he does is turn to a source he trusts — a knowledgeable friend, a newspaper, a Chamber of Commerce analysis, a list of labor union recommendations. So after two months of hard campaigning these issues are resolved not on their merits but on who is backing what.



Leaning on their wing tips, single-wheeled sailplanes look almost like toys as they await aerial tows aloft at Elsinore's Skylark Field.

SOARING IS ANYTHING BUT BORING

A Sport to Lift Man's Spirit

Story and Photos by Paul Wallace

THERE IS a universal appeal to the sport of the sailplane men.

To fly like a bird -- the dream of Daedalus and Icarus and most men since -- as free, literally, as the air.

To sail the skies, silent and solitary, dependent upon no thrumming engine, no muted jet thunder.

To ride with a whisper of wind, wheeling and soaring as graceful as a gull.

Bring the subject up and listen to the number of men who will say mus-

ingly, "You know, that's something I've always wanted to try."

Yet it is a paradox that few of them have ever seen a sailplane, much less flown in one.

Lloyd Licher, executive director of the Soaring Society of America headquartered in Santa Monica, estimates there are about 8,000 active glider pilots living in the United States.

About 1,700 gliders are known to exist in the country but Licher believes that several hundred of these are not in current use.

How can one explain such minuscule participation in a sport that has such wide appeal? Out of sight, out of mind, maybe.

Most soaring in the country is done in remote areas -- dictated by the nature of the sport -- far off the beaten path.

You could pass a soaring site and never notice it. And, as it is not really much of a spectator sport, few people take the trouble to find out where it is being done and then go to see about it for themselves.

Among those who have bothered, and who have decided their initial interest was worth pursuing, are 180 persons from the Long Beach-Orange County area. They comprise the membership of one of the most active chapters of the SSA in the nation, the Orange County Soaring Association, Inc.

The group has 80 members on flying status and owns six sailplanes. Members privately own another 42 powerless aircraft. They fly from dawn to dusk virtually every Saturday and Sunday of the year at Skylark Field, a country airport on a broad expanse of flat valley land at the east end of Lake Elsinore.

They also hold business meetings

the third Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Spurgeon Room of the Santa Ana Library's main branch at Eighth Street and Ross Avenue.

Open to anyone interested, the club offers flight group memberships for a \$100 initiation fee and dues of \$10 a month. Members sign up for flights each weekend day on a first-come, first-served basis.

They must pay their own tow fees -- \$3.50 for an airplane tow to 2,000 feet. The club's fees include complete flying instruction at no extra charge. Members with glider-instructor ratings do the teaching.

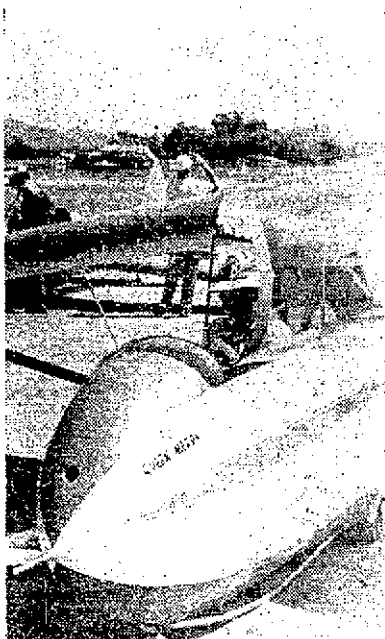
No flying experience is necessary

and students may earn a Private Pilot's License with glider rating, allowing them to fly powerless aircraft only. A considerable number of soaring pilots have never flown -- or cared to fly -- powered airplanes and took their first flying instruction in gliders.

The club is well equipped to accommodate them. It owns two Schweizer 2-22E gliders, two-place basic trainers, and one higher performance, two-place Schweizer 2-33.

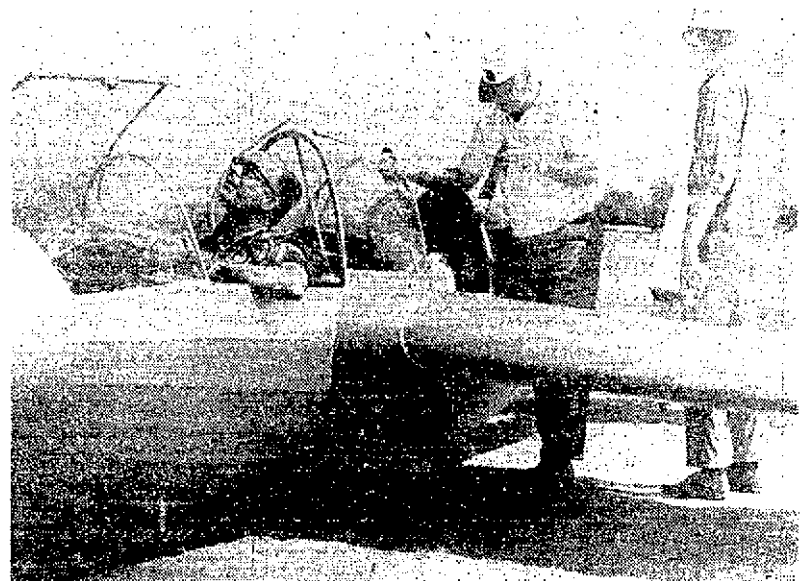
In addition, the group has two medium performance Schweizer 1-26 sailplanes -- the most popular single-place

(Continued on Page 6)

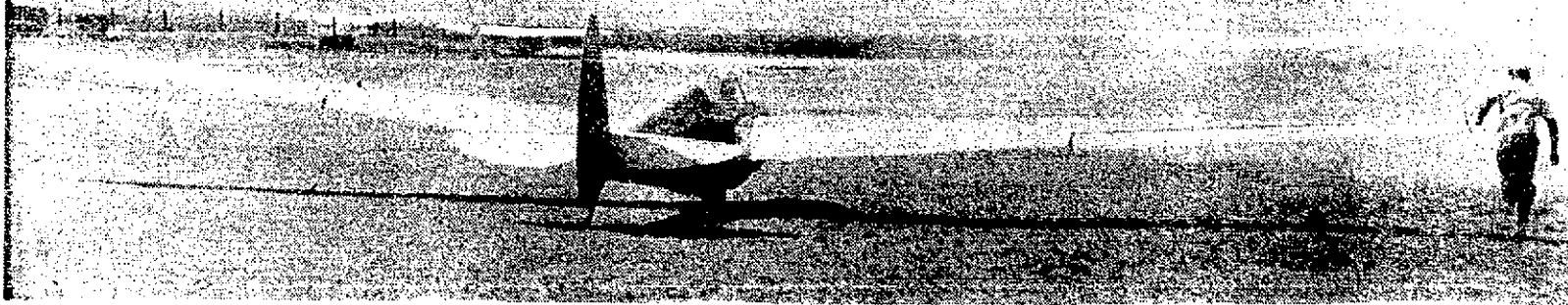


A pilot and passenger await a flight in a two-place Schweizer 2-22, a popular training glider.

Sunday, November 3, 1968



Preparing for take-off, a sailplane passenger is helped into his shoulder harness by a ground crewman.



With a ground crewman "running the wing," a sailplane begins take-off run behind its towplane at Elsinore's Skylark Field.

GLIDER PILOTS SAIL THE SKIES, AS SILENTLY AND GRACEFULLY AS BIRDS

(Continued from Page 5)

glider in the country — and, the pride of the club, a Laister LP-46, a true high-performance sailplane.

The potential performance of gliders is rated by the lift-drag ratio — the maximum horizontal distance in still air a craft can travel for each foot of altitude loss. It is also known as the sink rate.

The 2-22s will sink one foot in every 17 feet of distance covered. The 1-26s have a sink rate of about 23 and the beautiful, white LP-46, a sink rate of 33.

A sink rate of more than 30 qualifies a glider for the designation "high performance." Some of the world's current top competition sailplanes, such as the slim and beautiful craft as the Diamant, Libelle and Cirrus, have achieved sink rates of up to 46 horizontal feet covered for each foot of altitude loss.

These superbly efficient aircraft need only the slightest wisp of upward-moving air to stay aloft indefinitely.

The object of the sport is to find a

rising air current — instruments tell you when you have — then stay in it, usually by flying in tight spirals, and let it carry you up.

At such Southern California soaring centers as Elsinore, El Mirage in the Antelope Valley and Tehachapi, all desert locations, warm, rising air currents called thermals abound many days of the year.

The excellent all-year conditions for the sport in these places, and their proximity to a metropolitan area, have made the Southland perhaps the leading soaring center in the nation, with nearly 20 per cent of the country's soaring pilots.

The area also produces such unusual weather conditions as the "mountain lee wave" in which Southlander Paul Bilde set the world's altitude record for single-place sailplanes of 46,267 feet near Mojave several years ago.

Another popular Southland soaring site is at Torrey Pines just north of San Diego. There, the prevailing offshore wind hitting the steep ocean bluffs creates an upwind condition. This type of flying is called slope or ridge soaring.

Gliding near the top of the cliffs,

sailplanes can ride this current hour after hour. An annual meet at Torrey Pines, usually held in February, is an excellent place to view soaring activity as the aircraft remain in a small area easily visible from spectator areas.

Besides the pleasurable qualities of the sport, the sailplane pilots extol other virtues. It is, they maintain, a safe sport.

Soaring in this country has produced an average of three to four fatalities a year in the last decade. But, Licher notes, most of these occurred to experienced pilots, often overextending themselves or their craft.

"From a training point of view, it is a very safe sport," he feels.

Most pilots wear parachutes and are secured in their seats by shoulder straps. Occasional accidents that cause damage to the craft rarely produce injuries.

"These craft fly very slowly, they don't turn over upon landing (because of their low center of gravity and their single wheel mounted in the fuselage), they are stressed higher than most light planes and there is no possibility of fire."

They may be landed safely in very small and rough fields.

"They have a lot going for them," Licher notes.

"But, in spite of all that, people manage to abuse it."

"As in any other 'action in a medium' sport (skiing, skin diving) there is an element of danger."

There is no attitude of derring-do among the members of the Orange County Soaring Association. They seem to approach their flights more as an esthetic experience or an intellectual challenge.

"There's nothing like it," says William Reed of Orange, club secretary. "I've tried most activities — sports cars and the rest — and well, there's just nothing like it."

"You use all the knowledge you have gained. If you stay up, it's strictly a matter of skill," says Norman John of Garden Grove, the treasurer.

"It's a little like small boat sailing," feels George Thomas, who is accomplished in both sports. "The feeling is the same. When you're sailing, or soaring, alone you feel completely independent."

"I started out with soaring as strictly a second interest to sailing, but now it's sort of taking over."

"It's you against the elements," says Dan Dickinson of Irvine. "It offers a very personal challenge."

Most sailplane pilots aspire to soaring's badges of accomplishment, silver, gold and diamond pins. To earn a silver badge, you must make a duration flight of at least five hours, a distance flight of 32 miles in a straight line, and gain 3,281 feet of altitude in free flight.

The gold badge and gold badge with up to three diamonds present increasingly difficult tasks to accomplish. There are several diamond pilots among the OCSA members.

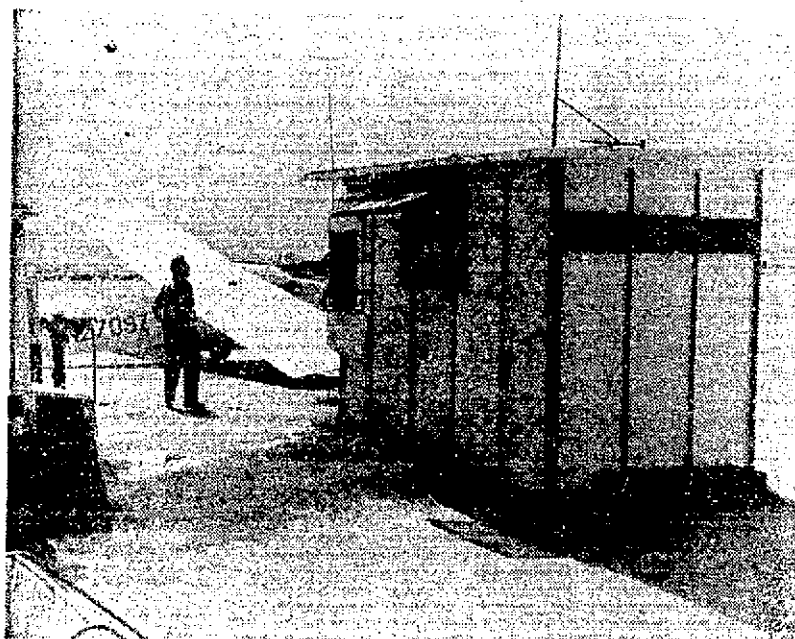
A few of the more experienced pilots enter soaring competitions.

But most of them just fly their comely craft for the sheer exhilaration of it.

"You don't always find lift," says John, "and, sometimes, it can get kind of discouraging."

"But all sailplane pilots are born optimists. They look at the sky and say, 'Well, it'll get better.'"

"And nobody ever disagrees."



The tiny office and field headquarters of the Orange County Soaring Association is a busy place on weekends.



Readying for a voyage into skies in search of elusive "lift," two soaring pilots don parachutes, a safety device used by most.

Foto Funnies



MILTON BERLE and **Rosalind Russell** are having an earnest conversation in "Where Angels Go." Tell us what you think one or the other is saying.

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph—\$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and **MUST** be submitted on postcards addressed to:

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604 Pine Avenue,
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LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"Look, doll, who wants a cold fish with a hot potato like you around?"—**Jean Addington**, 4251 E. Fourth St., Apt. 15, Long Beach, \$5 prize.

"But, honey, how long do we have to go on meeting like this?"—**Steve Sayner**, 3220 Marna Ave., Long Beach.

"Why don't YOU drop in and see me sometime?"—**Walter Horton**, 15111 Vermont, Paramount.

"Cheer up — with six you get egg roll!" — **Jim Callens**, 2629 Dashwood St., Lakewood.

"Gee, baby, I go for you—hook, line & sinker—without any bait." — **Mrs. Marian Leahy**, 256 Sunset St., Long Beach.

"You sure know how to tease a guy, baby." — **Mrs. J. F. Holland**, 21814 Kinard Ave., Torrance.

Winners' checks will be mailed to them.

Sunday, November 3, 1968

Information Free

By Arnold E. Hagen

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated.

ed. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

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(Continued on Page 9)



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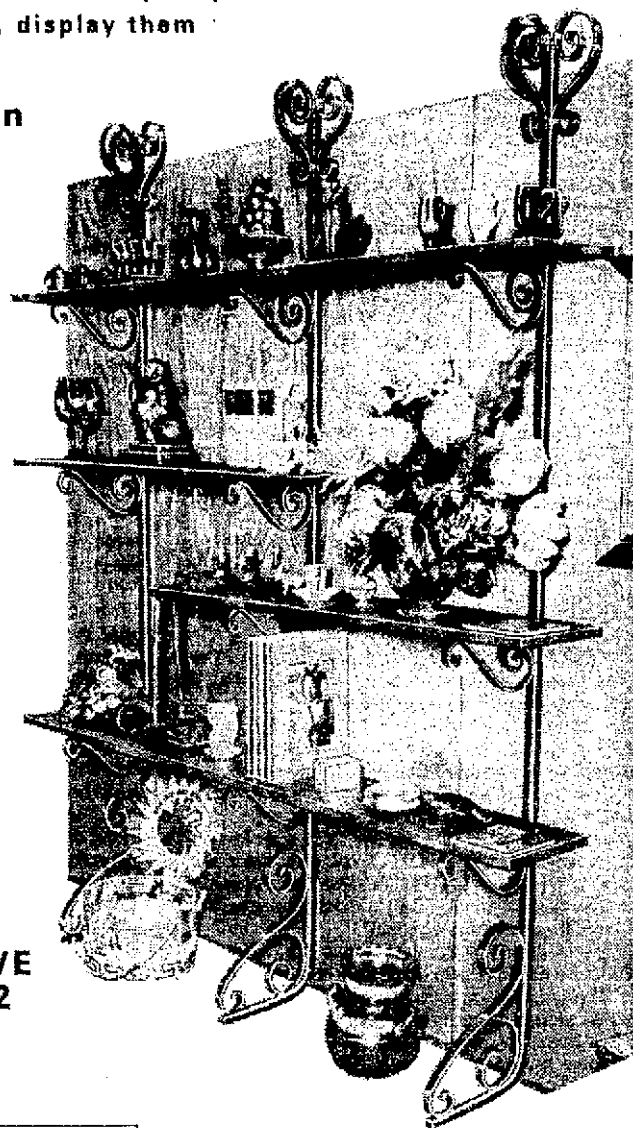
The ideal decorating aid for all of those personal and treasured things that you are so proud of! Or . . . for whatever your desire; books, floral arrangements, radio . . . can be used as a bar too! Three sturdy 7 foot uprights in beautiful scroll design wrought iron. The 4 adjustable shelves supported by 10 brackets enables you to place them in any desired position. The two, 6 foot and the two, 3 foot shelves (which are 10" in deep) are self-banded and finished in a lustrous Mediterranean oak. Dress up that bare wall with this 7 foot by 6 foot wall unit and have the convenience of a storage and display area today!

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FOR MONASH, IT'S NOT
THE MONEY IN MOVIES

WHAT MAKES PAUL PRODUCE?

By Lorraine Gauguin

OVER AT 20TH CENTURY-FOX Paul Monash is preparing to submerge himself into a new role of full-time motion picture producer. I caught him wandering around his spacious office in droopy wool socks, rumpled gray slacks and a navy blue turtleneck sweater. The phone rang and he answered in a quiet, somewhat hurried manner, "No, she's not the type. Yes, I know her. She's too pretty. The part calls for a homely girl. OK." It's the end of the day and he is tired. He sat down on the green couch while I sank into a cushy armchair. Facing me was an enormous, larger-than-life figure of a semi-nude, bilious, sad-faced, young man who seemed to be crashing through the wall. "What is that?" I asked, recalling a similar figure I'd seen in a photograph of Hugh Hefner's bedroom.

"That is a bas-relief by a man named Frank Gallo. It's made in epoxy with rosin which he hardens and then buffs. It came from my dark period. The figure has a lot of myth and power. Substance. There's something Christ-like about him, but I've gotten rather tired of it." The office is hung with fine works of art which he frequently changes when the urge to splurge overcomes him.

Paul Monash has risen steadily from writer, director, to executive producer since his arrival from New York 12 years ago. He is of middle height and normal weight and his hair is salt and pepper colored. He is inclined to blush when he laughs.

Now that his first motion picture production, "Deadfall," has been released, he admits that television, for him, will soon be a thing of the past.

"My contract calls for me to be in charge of 'Peyton Place' and 'Judd' until the end of their run. Since I have one-third ownership of 'Judd' it's to my advantage to do so. It's my hang-up that I really like to see things done right and when I say 'right' I mean my way. I'm pretty much incapable of stepping aside completely although it is well known that I delegate very broad powers to my producers. Still, I assume the responsibility for the final product. They must be responsible to me — period — end of paragraph!"

He was smiling but I knew he wasn't kidding.

"I guess what I'm trying to do in the long run, and it will take some time, is to make a series of outstanding motion pictures. I'm not in this for the money. Television has been rewarding in that sense. Now I'm trying to find some self-expression as a film producer. That is difficult, because as the producer I may initiate but never control completely. Oh, I have control in the beginning through the script stage, but once I hand it to the director I lose a certain amount of it which I can't really recapture until we are editing the film."

"That's when the director starts screaming," I interrupted.

"Yeah," he said, discarding that ghastly thought rapidly. "However, a lot of my fun and pleasure is in the conceptual stage. Thinking of what I want to do and creating projects which are going to be exciting. The important thing for me in all this has been my close association with this studio. They have been able to watch my work for quite some time in TV and they've entrusted me with some very major properties, so, I haven't had to evolve from a television producer, I've been able to become a motion picture producer even at the same time that I maintain two series on the air. How long this can go on I don't know. For your informa-

tion, I'm not initiating any more TV series. In other words, when these logs burn down whatever warmth we get from residual embers will be it."

Although Monash is making TV and film producing sound folksy, creative and fun, his office is like being in the quiet of a center of a storm. Television and the battles with the network over "Peyton Place" have frustrated him and he doesn't deny that he is delighted to leave those labyrinthine complexities behind.

"The greatest thing about entering into film production is the fact that my mind can keep ranging on to new subjects and that I don't have to submit the idea to only three markets — three TV networks. I'm not under exclusive contract to Fox, although I do feel a strong obligation to come to them first. I would be unhappy at this time to find myself developing a project elsewhere and I admit that quite frankly."

Monash recently has gone into production on "The Sundance Kid and Butch Cassidy," a western based on the true adventures of the Wild Bunch near the turn of the century. Harry Longbough (Sundance), his girl friend Etta Place and Cassidy, perhaps America's greatest outlaw, have been used as a source for countless westerns in the past. Even now several companies plan films about the same characters; Sam Peckinpah's "The Wild Bunch" for one. This doesn't bother Monash. What does seem incredible is the astronomical sum Fox paid for the screenplay on a well known story in public domain. William Goldman received \$400,000 and a percentage of the net profit for a completed 180-page script. This news made a big flap and generated gleeful screenwriters into orbit.

"What distinguishes this screenplay is the quality and the style of the writing," Monash declared. "I think it indicates the quality and the style of the direction and obviously the stars. This is a very major western based on an original screenplay which I read one Saturday afternoon. I called the agent immediately — he was also my agent by some peculiar coincidence, and said I wanted it. He brought it to Fox but apparently it had also escaped to several other studios so that quite hectic bidding began to develop but we acquired the property. Four hundred thousand dollars was a record price. Of course it has been designed for very major casting and a very high budget to be filmed most likely here and in Mexico. Goldman has written with a comedy flair. There are some funny scenes in it, but the underlying story is a tragedy."

"It's the story of two strong men who, as in all good westerns, love each other as strong men should and do — and who are eventually hunted down and die in arms. Not in each others arms but 'in arms'. These two outlaws are driven from the United States and ply their trade quite lucratively in Bolivia until they are trapped and killed in an environment rather similar to what actually occurred. Historically no one really knows what happened to Etta Place and we don't know for sure how Sundance and Cassidy met their end and we fictionalize."

"When you become involved in co-production with a studio like Fox you become advisory to a certain extent. I don't get into the actual negotiations while they are going on. Katherine Ross will play Etta Place, Paul Newman Butch Cassidy and Robert Redfield Sundance Kid. All of these things are quite flexible. I can't credit myself with much creativity at this point but my job



PAUL MONASH... He seeks self-expression in films.

begins soon. There are revisions which Goldman has agreed to make and which I'm sure any star would require. Now comes the process of bringing three or four creative talents together, and, let's hope, not achieving a synthesis but something much more desirable than that. A distillation rather than a synthesis. We intend to maintain the essential integrity of the script and I hope it will be enormously rewarding."

"In one sense 'The Sundance Kid and Butch Cassidy' is a conventional western, but we propose to film it far from conventional. In an attempt to make a western contemporary too many people have given it false psychological overtones and undertones. I think we can apply modern techniques with pure story telling."

Monash will follow up with another western based on the book "One More River to Cross" by Will Henry. It's now titled "Big Black's River" because it fits better on the sign outside his office.

"I have a certain inability to leave books alone, and improve on them," he said. "This story is based rather loosely on the life of a man named Ned Huddleston who was born a slave, was a forager for the Confederate Army as a youth, came west and became an outlaw. Our treatment will be quite removed from the book, which we bought for the basic elements, the idea for certain scenes and the character of the Negro outlaw. We will treat him in a much more direct and forthright manner. We see him as a violent but not necessarily a brutal man. The story, and I'm propounding at the moment, bears some resemblance to Othello except that Desdemona is a white outlaw, male. From this point we fictionalize because Ned survived until the age of 51, which is almost a record for a western outlaw and certainly not a good age at which to die in a western picture. I haven't yet deciphered in my own mind what the handkerchief is that disrupts the very close friendship between the two men. The main dramatic question is 'Can Ned Huddleston, ex-slave, Negro outlaw, place full trust and reliance in a white man?' I think that is quite applicable today. I might add that it is because of his inability to place this trust in another man who happens to be white — or who is white, not happens to be — that they are destroyed."

Monash is also working with Louis Lomax on his treatment of Malcolm X. "I think there are too many legal problems to do the real life of Malcolm X," Monash said. "I would like to do it. I think it's an exciting, even imperative, story. It's the most difficult problem I've been confronted with yet. I must emphasize it will be called 'The Story of — not The Life of Malcolm X.'"

Monash's first film, "Deadfall," stars Michael Caine and is a bizarre love story involving homosexuality and incest.

"It's a kinky picture," he said. "But I don't say it is representative of what I finally want to do or will continue to do. I can only make the things that move me in the hope that the public will want to see them."

(Continued on Page 16)

Southland Magazine

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please give brief data on VANCE. — G. V., Lakewood.

VANCE, English, is based on the Roman-Latin "Vannus," re-spelled "Vannes" in 12th century Britain. Vannes, later "Vance," represented an occupation using primitive "vannes" or "fans" to separate chaff from wheat during thrashing. The Vance armorial shield is crossed with eight alternating red and gold "Y" shaped stripes. Pennsylvania records of 1765 list an ancestor, Charles Vance, owner of 300 acres of land.

MISS RULE: Would like the background on GOMEZ. — H.E., Lakewood.

GOMEZ, Portuguese and Spanish, traces to the Gothic warrior title "Gun-Mar," meaning "famous ruler." Gun-Mar, shortened to Gum, then changed to Gom, was joined with "ez," indicating "son of." The Gomez shield from Estremadura, Spain, is gold, emblazoned with five blue fleurs-de-lis (lilies). Modern descendants include Juan Vicente Gomez, president of Venezuela in the early 20th century.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain SANTESEBAN. — H.S., Long Beach.

SANTESEBAN, Spanish, refers to a forefather born on Saint Stephen's Day, December 26. "Saint Esteban" (Saint Stephen in English) was the first Christian martyr; his name means "crowned one."

MISS RULE: Please identify ZUEL. — R.Z., Westminster.

ZUEL, German-Slavic, began as the ancient Slavic term "Sul" or "Sulu,"

and defines the ancestor as "better one."

MISS RULE: Would like data on BERRY. — H.B., Long Beach, C.S., Comp-ton.

BERRY, English and French, began in England as "Beorh," describing the ancestor's home at a "small, fortified hill." Centuries of usage resulted in Beorh becoming the family surnames Berry, Bury, Borough and Burrough. The primary Berry ancestor was Ralph de Bury (Ralph from the fortified hill), whose estate, "Berry Narbor," was in Devonshire, southern England, during the 13th century. The English Berry shield is red, crossed by three gold stripes. Watertown, Mass., records list William Berry and his wife Judith, residents in 1648. In France, Berry was used by a medieval resident of the province of Berry, so-called through an alteration of the name of the original inhabitants, known to the Romans as the "Bituriges."

MISS RULE: Please analyze BEMIS. — W.B., Long Beach.

BEMIS, English, is from "Beames," signifying "dweller by the beam-trees." The English Bemis shield is in four sections, two gold and two red, with no emblems. Bemis, German, is shortened from "Bemisch," a dialect term meaning "Man from Bohemia."

MISS RULE: What is the history on TRUJILLO? — H.T., K.T., Wilmington.

TRUJILLO, Spanish, was taken by the progenitor from his native city of Trujillo in the province of Caceres. Trujillo developed from "Torre-Julio," meaning "Fortress of Julius," honoring the Roman Emperor Julius Caesar. The Trujillo shield is gold, centered with thirteen circular blue spots, and bordered with eight gold "X" crosses on a red stripe.

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INFORMATION FREE

(Continued from Page 7)

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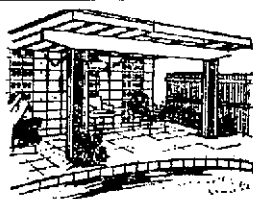
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door to our favorite sport,
sailing," says Mrs. Powell.

Boat lovers all, their
trophies include fourth
place in the Nationals,
first place in the Seal
Beach Opener, the
Wednesday series and
fourth place in Long
Beach. Peter, 12, and
Tommy, 10, each has his
own share of trophies.

Boating is not the only
activity of the Powells
they have found enough
time to adapt the two-story
representative 1940s
home into a 1970s design
to include the environ-

ment.
Powell, as sales director
for Ernest W. Hahn, Inc.,
still saves time for sharing
in the process of improv-
ing the still-changing
home.

The best facade is bay-
ward in the home, glass
lined and non-draped for
maximum view.

A simple facade borders
the street with a two-tier
architectural plan relieved
only by a double over-
hang.

Bas relief red brick pan-
els strip the fence on each
side of the old gold stucco
with khaki trim dwelling.

An inner, enclosed
courtyard also was includ-
ed in the early changes
with a simple deck trans-
formed into patterns of
brick and concrete, out-
lined with a rare espal-
iered magnolia tree, and,
for shade, a two-story
rubber tree.

Two entrances may be
reached from the patio, a
reached from the patio; a
display for a sailcloth ap-
plied sun and tree. The
larger entry rises from a
planter-lined landing to
the door surrounded by
glass with a straight-
through bay view.

"Buck Rogers modern"
was the description of the
home until the blue-tinted
windows were replaced by
clear glass, floor-to-ceiling
panels in recessed frames.

The initial redesigning
began with the living
room when the old door
and porch were deposed
to make way for an arch
between living room and
dining room.

Not planned for the trophies but ideal for their
display is the orange,



Bayfront exposure of home reflects simplicity of design, landscaping.

—Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON

felt-lined niche filled with
irregular shelves.

The niche was part of
the plan to "bring in" the
large light room.

The khaki-trimmed, al-
most white walls are part
of the over-all house decor
with introductions of ac-
cent colors in the remain-
ing rooms.

Lime carpeting is an un-
obtrusive foundation for
the sculptured Scandinavian
furniture.

BOTH POWELLS are
business majors with a
minor avocation in the
arts. Representative works
in all media by Mrs. Pow-
ell line the walls and
shared talents contribute
to the unusual mosaic

handles and pulls used on
the furniture and cabinets.

"We have to make a
living in order to enjoy
art," says Mrs. Powell,
who also is an art stu-
dent.

David Stringer, AIA,
was the architect responsi-
ble for the remodeling de-
sign.

The simplicity of the
living room furniture al-
lows room for the artistic
touches, Tiffany-type lamp
dropped in the window
above the contoured chair
and a grouping of needle-
point, creative stitchery
and a framed collection of
old pocket watches.

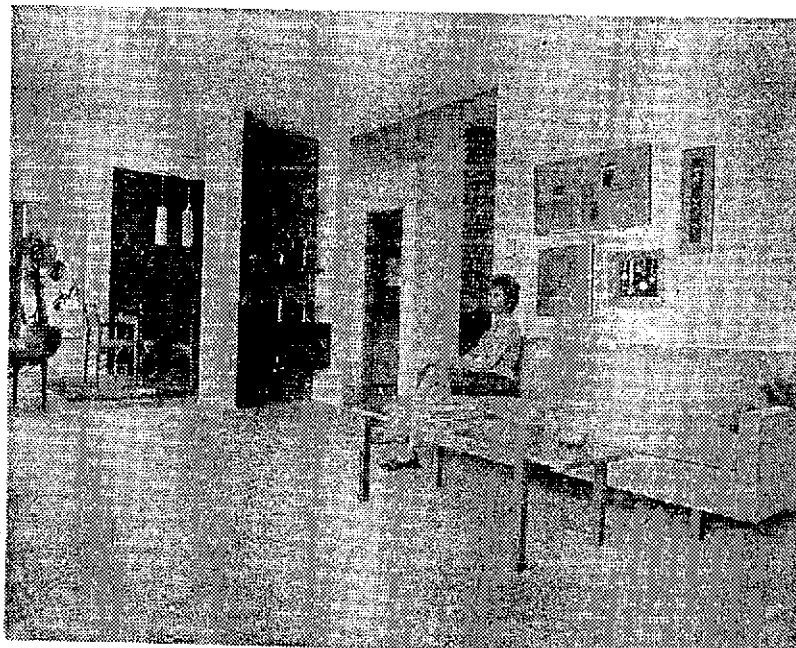
One party resulted in
the painting above the
music cabinet. The guests

all were costumed as fa-
mous paintings and each
added his personal touch
to a large canvas. After
the party, the canvas was
divided to be shared by
those hosting the party.

With minor touches, the
abstract oil is a fine con-
temporary addition.

A shuffleboard court
forms the patio inside the
red brick sea wall. At the
outer edge pilasters
topped with planters lead
to the boats. The sea wall
is wide enough to contain
plantings of Natal plum
and pine along with low
juniper and tracings of
black pebbles.

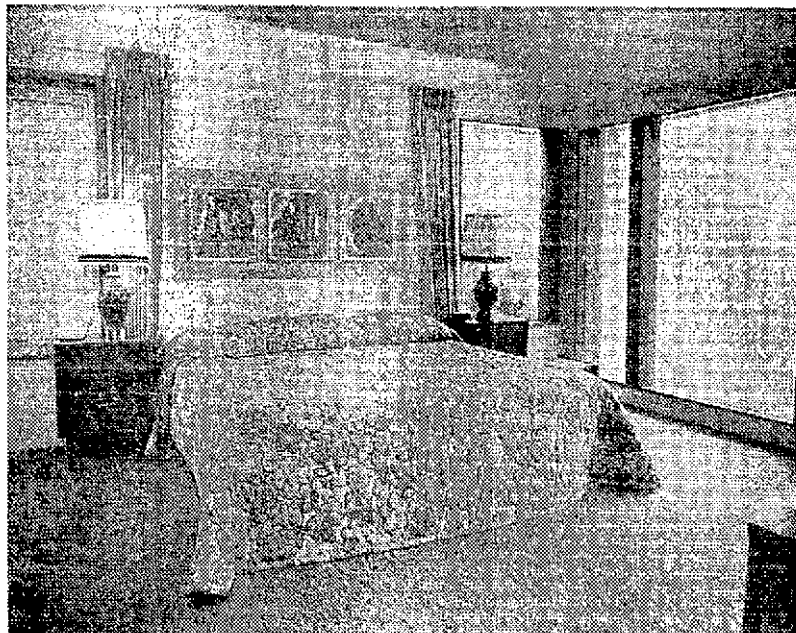
"The neatest place in
the world to live," accord-
ing to Mrs. Powell, is the



Mrs. Lloyd W. Powell views bay from sofa beneath own wall hangings.

Southland Magazine

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Second-story bedroom offers full-scale view of the bay.

result of low enough maintenance to allow time for boating.

Olive umbred ceramic tile leads from the side entrance and foyer to the bay entrance, landing and dining room in flowing continuity, broken only by a splashy print area rug underscoring the dining table.

Mrs. Powell reproduced a favorite Puerto Vallarta painting in stitchery to brighten one wall and a mosaic girl with fruit basket hangs above the scaled-down buffet. In balance as well as beauty is

the copper tree sculpture at one side.

The kitchen design remains approximately the same with a bar-back stove divider topped with red formica between the bay dinette and the stainless steel-countered cabinets.

Black and white vinyl floor with white painted walls and black baseboards create a stark background for the vivid red accents and white pedestal table and matching chairs.

Time carpeted stairs curve beyond a full-story

window to the second level.

Among the structural changes was the enclosing of the exterior entrance to the family room and guest room. A gallery hall with patio view through the fascia leads to the "loom room."

Marble pattern vinyl wallpaper was added to the stair walls with lime painted iron balusters capped with sculptured wood handrail.

The central landing column posed an adjustment to the Powells. He liked



Scandinavian design furnishings go well with tile-based dining room.

the shape and she did not. The compromise resulted in the removal of all angles then encircling with wallpaper.

A friend's fine copy of a Van Gogh resides in the hall leading to the master bedroom.

A "super" view of the bay from the bed is only occasionally covered by the electronically - con-

(Continued on Page 15)

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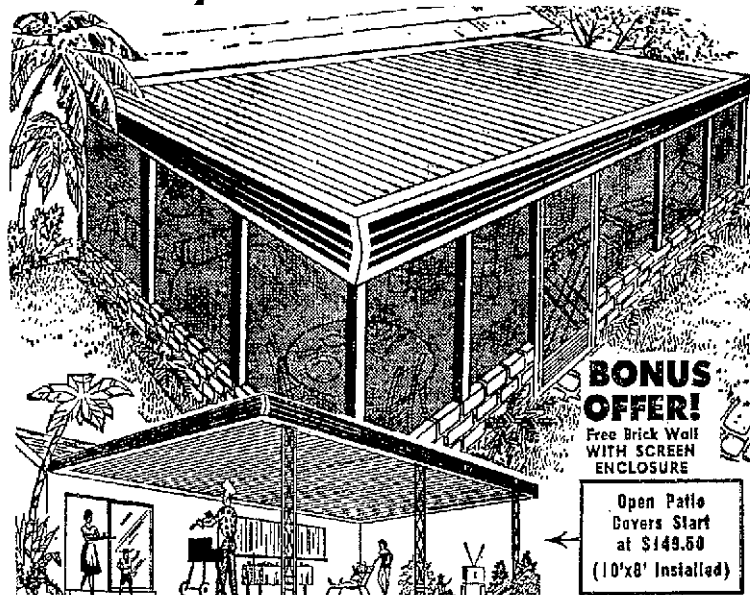
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Mystery of Redwoods

By Vinson Brown

MAN LEAVES the redwood groves alone to their great silence and peace when the weather is cool and the woods damp, but he comes into them seeking their coolness and shade on warm days.

He comes and he is grateful for their peace, but there is much about them that he does not understand and much that he could learn if he would be silent and watch and listen and feel.

Some of these trees never die. They may be cut down by power saws, killed by fire or knocked down by a great flood, but part of them remains alive and grows again. These are not the children of the tree that grow once more, springing up from seed, but the actual living tree itself rising like the phoenix or the thunderbird from the ashes of its destruction.

When one of the great giants falls before a storm and measures its length upon the ground in one tremendous burst of sound, like a hundred freight trains rushing

through a tunnel, its body settles and nestles into Mother Earth, ready for a new fruiting. The rain falls on the fallen monster and the fog swirls over its dying branches. Moss grows thickly on the great trunk and the ferns lift their delicate heads along the flanks. But there are small branches here and there that somehow have not died. A line of life creeps earthward under the bark until it strikes the earth, becomes root hungry and probes for water and minerals and humus beneath the soil.

Soon a young tree is growing skyward, not a scraggly, adolescent tree, like a young pine, but straight and proud with the ageless symmetry of the redwood, the king and aristocrat of trees.

In time a row of young trees stands where the fallen giant turns through rot and insect work into rich soil. How amazing that they are literally the same tree that stood here for perhaps 20 centuries, as if a human being were to turn into octuplets (or

even a bigger number if I could think of it!) of himself. Some of them, too, may become giants and fall in turn to spread their ageless copies over the ground. Where men have come and cut the giants down, young (or ever-living) redwoods spring up in a magic circle about the fallen one and again a single generation goes on and on. One can estimate that some trees we see living today lived in the same essence a hundred thousand or over a million years ago, the oldest by far of all living things!

The great burls or warts that grow on the trunks of some of the big trees are themselves examples of this ever-living spirit, for one can cut them into small parts as is done in burl factories and lo, as if by magic, the tree of endless centuries comes alive in your home. Tiny branches form their green and lovely leaves and rise more solid far than ghosts to reach their arms toward the light along some windowsill. Yet on the tree itself the burl may appear as if it were a great dead lump, made indeed of a different shaped and harder wood, even as a wart has different texture than the human finger on which it grows.

What causes these huge burls, the largest of all such tree-warts in the world? They are found only on a few scattered trees, which must have been injured, or become diseased in some way we do not entirely understand. It may be the process is comparable to that of the pearl that forms within the oyster when a grain of sand starts a slight irritation under the shellfish mantle.

Whatever irritates or starts a new growth in the redwood causes the cells of the wood to condense in size and become much harder and also more varied in structure, giving us the strange sheen and beauty that appears in a piece of burl wood that has been cut and polished. We can even imagine that the almost lifelike scenes that appear in some of these cut burls mirror the ages long past when the ever-living tree stood in forests more primeval than now where monstrous beasts stalked through the mist and man was only a distant dream.

Pork Roast Way to Fame

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

HOW does a woman get a reputation for being a good cook? She serves food that's sure to please and gives it an added touch. This Pineapple-Bejeweled Pork Roast is a dish that will increase your fame, yet it's simple to prepare.

A pork loin roast is welcome whatever the season. It roasts perfectly in the oven or cooks majestically on the outdoor rotisserie while you relax.

What makes this roast special is a fruity, tangy glaze that gives the meat a pretty, delicately pink sparkle. Garnish the roast with pineapple rings, honeydew or cantaloupe slices, a few sliced strawberries and a sprig or two of mint. The glamorous Pacific Islands look will certainly impress your guests and result in many compliments.

Those compliments can continue to the next day because pork slices easily for delicious hot or cold sandwiches. Every last leftover chunk of meat can be cubed or chopped for delicious sandwich spreads.

GLAZED LOIN ROAST

4 to 5-pound pork loin roast
2 cloves garlic, sliced
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. curry powder
½ cup honey



Special but simple

¼ cup catsup
¼ cup pineapple syrup or juice
2 tps. soy sauce
Pineapple slices, melon slices and other in-season fruits for garnish optional
Make slits in surface of roast with point of sharp

knife; using ½ the garlic, insert slice in each slit. Rub outside of roast with a mixture of salt and ½ teaspoon curry powder. Place pork roast on rack in shallow, uncovered baking pan. Insert meat thermometer in center of lean part of loin, away from bone. Roast in slow oven (325 degrees F.) until done, 2¾ to 3 hours, or to an internal temperature of 170 degrees F. Prepare glaze: Combine honey, catsup, syrup or juice, soy sauce, remaining garlic and curry powder in saucepan and simmer gently, about 5 minutes. Use glaze for brushing meat several times during last 30 minutes of roasting time. Garnish with pineapple slices, melon slices and strawberries or other in-season fruits, if desired. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Recipe of the Week

MRS. BARBARA ABDI, 4554 W. 173rd St., Lawndale, wins the \$5 prize this week.

PEPPER STEAK

1½ lb. Round Steak (2 inches thick)
3 tbs. Oil
3 Lge. Green Peppers (Cut in 1-inch squares)
3 Green Onions (Optional)
1½ Cups Celery (Sliced diagonally)
1½ Cups Water with Bouillon Cube (Beef)
1 tbs. Cornstarch (Mixed with Water)
½ Cup Molasses
3 tbs. Soy Sauce
¾ tsp. Salt
1 tsp. Garlic Powder
1½ tsp. Ginger
2 tsp. Lemon Juice

Cut beef in paper thin slices (freeze slightly for easier slicing). Fry in oil until red disappears. Add peppers, onions & celery and cook 3 to 5 minutes. Stir often. Blend water with cornstarch & bouillon water. Add remaining ingredients. Stir quickly until slightly thickened. Serve with rice & tossed green salad. Serves 4 to 6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Definition

"Boiled" ham, that ever-popular meat for sandwiches and cold meat platters, has not actually been boiled but has been simmered in water until tender. The meat is lean, pink in color with a mild flavor and is usually sold thinly sliced. Cornucopias of ham filled with cottage cheese or potato salad make an especially attractive supper.

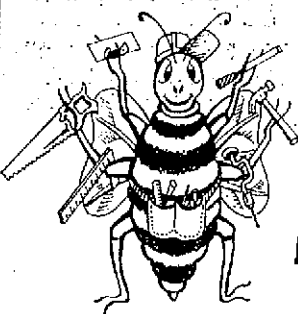
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HAM PEAR-ATIZERS Cut pear halves in wedges. Wrap a strip of prosciutto or boiled ham around each wedge. Arrange on greens and serve with Miracle Whip Salad Dressing.

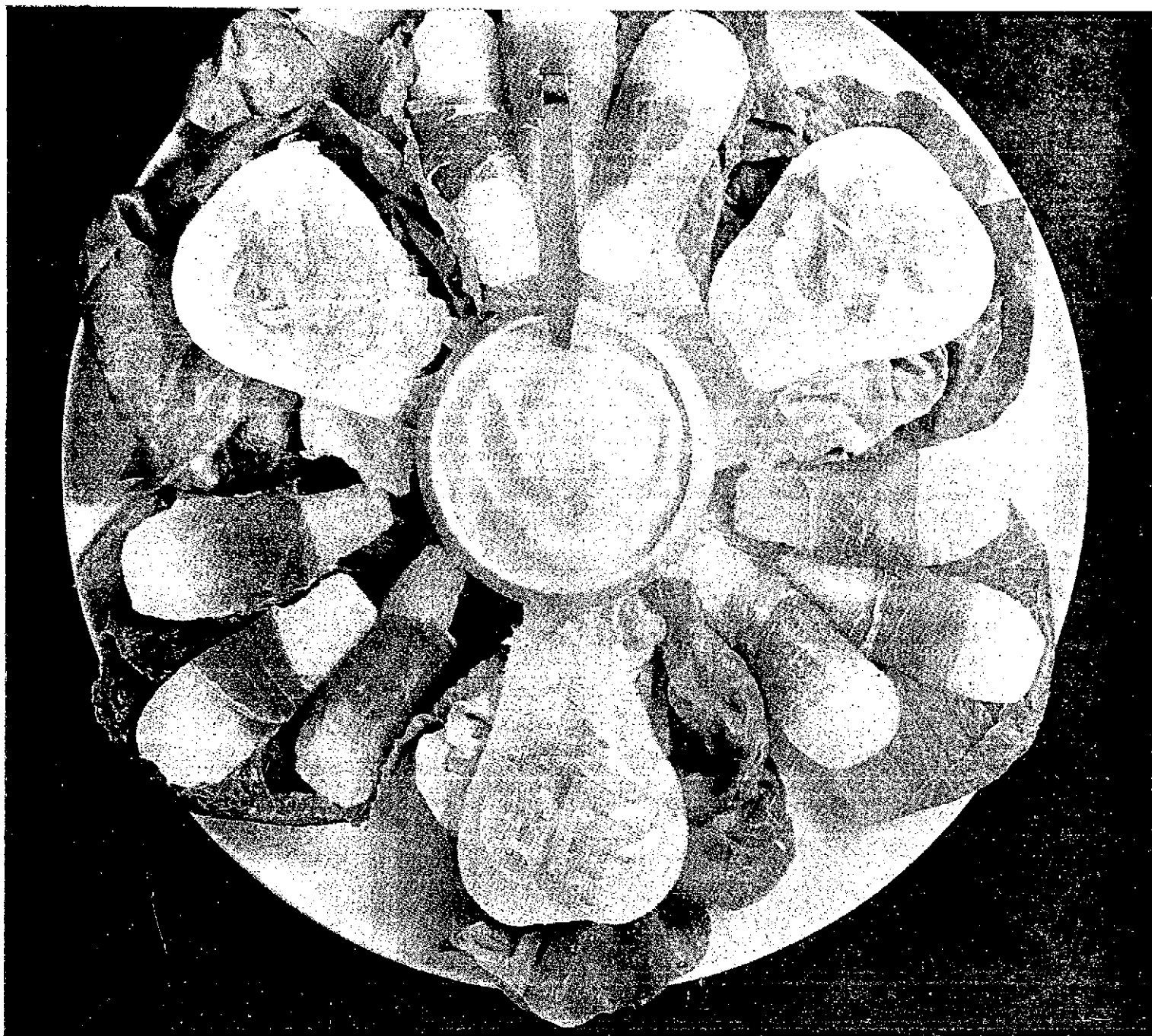
PEAR-CHEEZY Top pear halves with Miracle Whip Salad Dressing and sprinkle on shredded Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese. Serve on greens.



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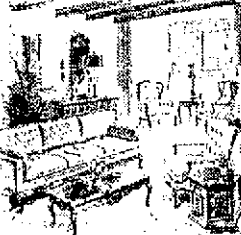
Two Serpents in Eden

By Ellen Krec

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However, a serpent has slithered into my Garden of Eden ... two serpents, actually — accumulation and change.

The accumulation never has been difficult ... storage, yes. Change is my

true affection and this introduces a third serpent, spending!

Rationalization, long my strong suit, was brought into focus recently when I discovered what I thought was a decorating device I had been waiting for: how to change something you had accumulated without spending money!

To digress ... it all began with a furniture trend several years ago to gold and white French provin-

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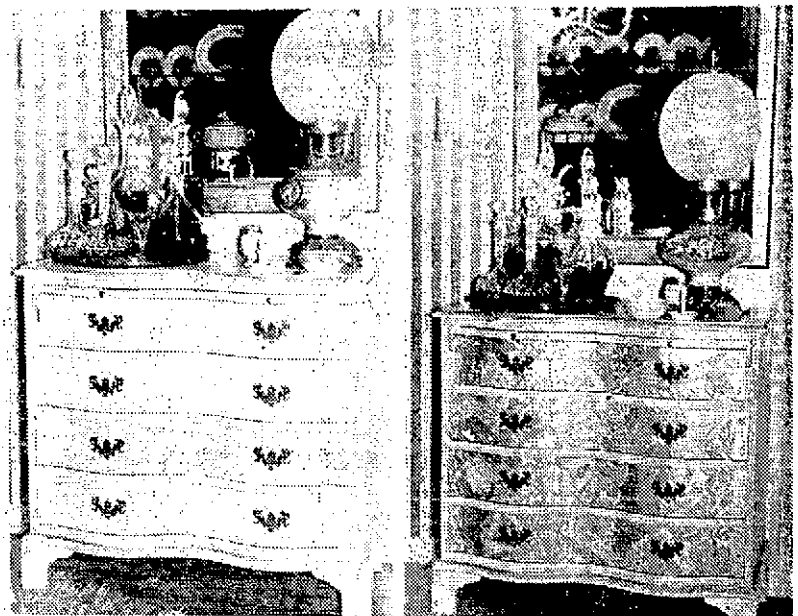
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Interior
BOUQUETTE

cial furniture. After the initial introduction, everybody and his cat antiqued everything in sight. I would have antiqued my husband, but he insisted he was coming by it naturally!

Among my antiqued pieces was a small bombe chest which served as a catch-all for candles and napkins in the dining room.

I, for one, hate to remove paint ... so the antiquing rage was just what I had been waiting for ... but now what? Here I was



Gold and white bachelor's chest ... before. Silk screen wallpaper by Albert Van Luit and Co. gives Chinoiserie face lifting to simple antiqued chest.

with an antiqued gold and white chest.

At this point I made two fascinating discoveries. I met Etta Marie Hebert, a fine local decorator, and I learned that Chinoiserie was a decorating technique applied to pottery, porcelain and wood. The ornamentation was predominantly Chinese and came into full bloom in the mid 1700s.

Now that the background information is out of the way, don't be discouraged, because Mrs. Hebert updated the technique in a hurry by adding a fine, Oriental-design,

silk-screen wallpaper by Albert Van Luit and Co. to a curved-front chest in her own home.

Fantasy was the design and incorporated the old golds and deep orange pink in a light, delicate Oriental pattern.

According to Mrs. Hebert, the instructions included painting the background of the large chest a barn red, then antiquing it with black before adding the final coat of lacquer.

To prepare the chest, you should sandpaper lightly to remove all the wax as well as too-slick finish before antiquing it, but do not paint the drawer fronts.

The Chinoiserie is only added to the drawers, which simplifies the process.

Next step is the wallpaper and it should be somewhat Oriental in feeling although that isn't a necessity.

Measure the front of the chest from the top of the top drawer to the bottom of the bottom drawer, allowing an additional two inches for overhang.

Remove all knobs and pulls.

Add Adhesium to the facade of the drawer and allow to dry for a day.

Cut the paper in the size of the space to be covered. It should be in one large piece. If the chest is wider than the wallpaper, you will have to match accordingly. Make sure the full design is centered, then piece evenly on each side to fit.

Measure each drawer and cut the strips a half-inch larger than the drawer top and bottom. This would allow for the space between drawers and the pattern would appear to match except for that space.

Using regular wheat paste, found in any wallpaper store, you will mix according to directions then spread generously on the back of the wallpaper and apply to the drawers, smoothing well with your hands and remove all lumps and air spaces. When firmly applied, let stand without trimming.

Continue adding the strips to the following drawers, matching the paper to the overhang



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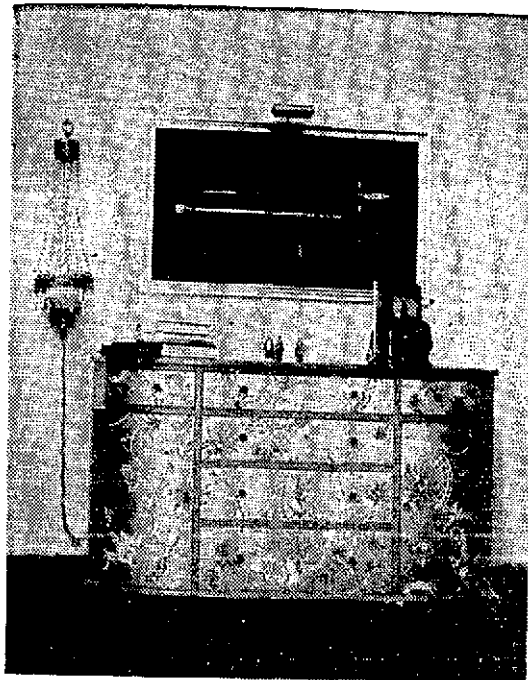


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Curved Chinoiserie chest designed by decorator Etta Marie Hebert, with silk screen wallpaper by Albert Van Luit and Co.

from the previous drawer. When you have completed all drawers, it should resemble the original piece of wallpaper ... untrimmed.

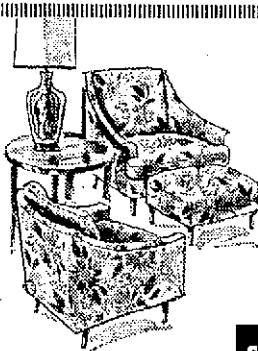
Allow to dry overnight or even longer, then take a sharp razor blade and cut the drawer edges evenly all around. Do not wallpaper anything except the front of the drawers.

When you have trimmed perfectly, replace the knobs and you are the proud possessor of a Chinoiserie chest. I know, I

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have one, thanks to Etta Marie Hebert, Albert Van Luit and Co. wallpaper, an ancient bachelor's chest and a very nice husband who spent one Sunday afternoon helping me.



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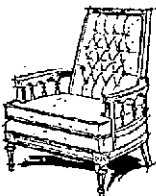
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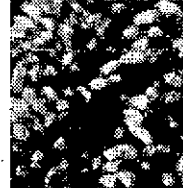


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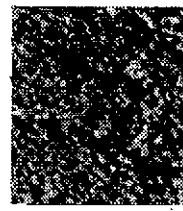
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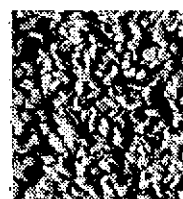
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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

(Continued from Page 11)

and bay in the morning," says Mrs. Powell. When the room is closed from the view, a fine triptych of bronze rubbings becomes a focal point. The rubbings were individually gold framed then mounted on a satin mat.

A bonus view of the patio may be enjoyed through corner windows of the room furnished in the favorite Scandinavian design.

A small gold bath with dressing room borders the master bath and is one of the four conveniently placed throughout the home.

Peter's bedroom boasts a private balcony. Cork wallpaper backs the olive-painted built-ins. An elongated stitchery lion backs the bed in the sunny room.

The boys share a black and white bath heightened by a San Blas Indian wall hanging. Vivid red accents in towels add up to a sharp note. Lighted glass

columns border the pullman in an unusual manner.

The loom room is the next remodeling move, although it serves at the moment admirably for the large-scale weavings Mrs. Powell executes.

The generous-size vinyl tiled room has its own maroon tile fireplace and companion bath along with walls suitably covered with Mrs. Powell's stitchery.

Tommy, 10, enjoys twin beds in his room with a drifting stitchery headboard. Part of the bright sun face was added to the natural burlap on one headboard with the balance flowing to the second. A gold bedspread on each bed allows the sun to glow in the softly natural setting.

The boys skin dive and swim as well as water ski every day . . . at least every day for the eight months the Powells have lived in the Naples home!

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MOVIE-MAKER MONASH

(Continued from Page 8)

Obviously I don't want to become an esoteric film producer who ends up in Cinematheque 16. In many respects I'm a very ordinary person. This has only one advantage in that I'm fairly much in tune generally. I suppose I couldn't have been successful at all in TV if this hadn't been true. Whether any talent I have will allow me to elevate this ordinariness, this commonness, and produce some art, I don't know. This is what the next 10 years of my life will tell. I'm creatively ambitious.

"When I was young — or younger — I felt I would become an important novelist. I think my chief motivation was to be free, to be able to move around, to be rootless in a sense. My model was W. Somerset Maugham and also Joseph Conrad. At that time I didn't realize that Conrad did all his adventuring when he was young and lived a very restricted life while writing. I found that my traveling and my writing didn't quite jibe. I hummed around the country and hitchhiked everywhere, did a stint in the Army. In fact, I was an expert on free transportation. I think I still am."

What does a story need to fire his interest, any special quality?

"I have a predilection for thematic drama or melodrama. I'm very largely attracted to the visual aspect. I like to see a film. Underline see. 'Deadfall' was obviously full of picture when I read the book. For instance, I thoroughly enjoyed a film that was pretty roundly panned, 'Far From the Madding Crowd.' I liked watching it, the words scarcely mattered. I'm something of a connoisseur of art but only a minor league collector. To me, motion pictures are pictures in motion. A lot of people forget that. Things happen to me when I consider a story for film. Scenes suggest themselves to me. Not being intellectually oriented, I begin to plot it. Later the theme may occur to me.

"I hope to make pictures that satisfy me and the audience not only in sociological terms but in terms of motion picture history. I make no apology that I'm excited to be a film producer. People often ask, 'But my God, don't you still want to be a writer?' My most truthful answer is no. Maybe this is the reason that I get into such feuds with the Writers Guild. We just did a 'Judd' in which the killer is a writer. A Hollywood writer no less, who kills the producer."

He laughed aloud at the thought. His only regret is that he hasn't had a vacation in over four years. He wants to take his wife, Caren, and their two little girls to see all the animals in Africa. I asked if he had any qualms about exposing them to danger. He grinned, "Do you know how many white people were killed by the Mau Mau? Thirty-three. Why, that's not much worse than a bad freeway accident."

COIN ROUNDUP

U.S. Ponders Dollars Sale

By Maurice M. Gould

THE JOINT COMMISSION on the coinage recently approved creation of a committee to work out a plan for the disposition of the 2.9 million rare silver dollars still held in the vaults of the Treasury Department. The committee will consist of representatives of the Treasury, the Mint, the General Services Administration, the Smithsonian Institution and the U.S. Treasurer.

The commission suggested that the committee study two methods of disposing of this large hoard of silver dollars: (1) selling the silver dollars as "shelf items" by the General Services Administration at established retail prices; (2) holding a test auction on approximately 150,000 of these coins.

The commission meets again Nov. 12 and will review the committee's recommendation.

No matter what method is used, there will be an outcry from numerous dissatisfied and disgruntled collectors. The average collector does not want to see these coins in the hands of large dealers or syndicates who could set a high price for them.

A year ago it was thought that some of the country's outstanding charity groups could handle these coins and the profit over face value would then revert to them. The American Numismatic Assn. offered its good services for the disposal of this material.

Until they come on the market, there is still a threat to the stability of the price structure of these scarce items.

There is always the possibility that these silver dollars may remain in the vaults for several years. Personally, I believe it will be to the government's advantage to make a decision and sell this material. The collector, as well as the public, would like to see this hoard of coins sold, and the government should realize a windfall of quite a few million dollars. Ironically, the government tried to stop speculation in coins only a comparatively short time ago and here they are in a position of not knowing quite how to handle this hot situation.

Q — I understand that the Canadian 5-cent pieces have been made in various metals. Could you please name them?

A — They have been made in silver, nickel, tombac and steel. In 1942 there was a scarcity of nickel due to World War II and an alloy of 88 per cent copper and 12 per cent zinc, which was known as tombac, was used.

Q — I have 20 or 30 1946 Roosevelt dimes. They are in beautiful condition as I put them away when they were first released to the public. How much are they worth at the present time?

A — These pieces are common for a number of reasons. First, a great many people had the same idea you had and put them away for souvenirs. Secondly, more than 250 million were struck. They only catalog at 50 cents in uncirculated condition and are among the most common items in the silver dimes.

Q — I have an old coin which says on it "one doubloon." Is this the rare Spanish doubloon that I have read about and is made of gold?

A — From the description of your piece, it sounds like a "fantasy." None of the Spanish genuine pieces have the word "doubloon" on them. These newer pieces were given out as souvenirs and commemoratives, and have a small premium to a collector. They are not gold, but brass.

(To order Coins of Special Value booklet, send 50 cents to Maurice M. Gould, (care of Southland, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017).)

(Mr. Gould cannot answer mail personally, but will answer questions through this column.)

Engaging Essays

MAN OBSERVED. By Ashley Montagu. Putnam, \$8.95.

Ashley Montagu is in the front rank of American anthropologists, and most certainly in the front rank of the few who still carry on an almost lost art — the engaging essay that examines man's behavior, motivations, beliefs, his condition and his problems, and what lies ahead for him. "Man Observed" is a collection of just such essays.

Writing on "Race and Humanity" he has this to say: "The basic question concerning human beings is not whether they belong to some classificatory group or 'race' or not, fascinating as the physical and cultural differences are that exist among them, but whether they are human beings . . . If an individual is a human being, then he should enjoy all the rights and privileges of being human and should be afforded all the necessary opportunities for fulfillment, whatever his genetic constitution may be."

He discusses drug addiction, and on the dangers of the super-hallucinogen STP says "there are only too many immature young people who feel that the simplest way to solve their problems is the easiest way — by tuning in, turning on, and dropping out. This is, of course, no solution at all; it is an irresponsible evasion of the problem — a sick response to the stresses of a sick society."

Of war: "There is no instinct toward peace in man just as there is none toward war. The early Egyptians, the Cretons, and the people of Mohenjo-Daro in India did not wage war, for the good reason that it was totally unnecessary for them to do so, since socially and economically they were entirely sufficient unto themselves. Aboriginal Australians, however, have on occasion fought one another, because for economic reasons — such as a dog or a wife — it seemed necessary for them to do so. Men, it seems, fight only when and if they want to; and under primitive conditions that appears to be very seldom indeed . . ." (Wars alas have been waged for religious reasons as well).

Of crime: "I do not believe that those who commit crimes are as a rule mentally ill. I do think they are frequently suffering from an expression of the social sickness of which their society is the vector, and hence I strongly feel that it is not so much the criminal who is in need of treatment as his sick society."

If this is so, then there has rarely been a healthy society, and there most certainly is none now, for crime has existed in virtually all societies, and exists, in the Communist societies which were supposed to have cured the sicknesses of society, as greatly as it does in capitalist countries.—N.H.

The Boy Inside

TODD. by David Melton. Prentice-Hall, \$4.95.

David and Nancy Melton always felt that inside their brain-injured son Todd was "a beautiful boy longing to be freed." When Todd was 7, and the Meltons had their fill of doctors' redundant remarks about worried parents, they heard of Glenn Doman's Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia and, after 18 months on the waiting list, went there from Kansas City.

This is the story of the success achieved by the Meltons for Todd: the institute's controversial (not recognized by the medical profession) three-day evaluation and programming for home therapy; and the actual patterning, an intensive physical retraining program on an hourly schedule by the Meltons and 135 merciful neighbors. Melton gratefully lists the names of those volunteer assistants, and teachers and Doman staffers who helped, in an appendix.

At 9, a little more than a year after starting the therapy, Todd entered public school in the second grade, fully aware of his new status, to study and play with children a little younger than he, but his own size.

Melton is understandably sentimental, but this contributes to the charm and appeal of the narrative, for the liberation of Todd was no routine experience.

Here, then, is hope for other parents of damaged children—if not at the Philadelphia center, which has a 10-year waiting list, possibly at one of the 25 branches in North and South America, including two in California.—Morry Rabin.

Sunday, November 3, 1968

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Chess Anyone?

THE PLAYER of Chinese chess (Hsang Chi or Choke Choo-Hong-Chi), the Game of the Science of War, moves about, not the knights, the rooks, the pawns, the king, the queen and the bishops, but the general, the Mandarin officer guard, his assistant, the elephant, the horse, the chariot, the catapult, the foot soldier, the governor, the cannon. Chinese chess is played between "the blue army" and the "red army." The blue general and the red governor are the "kings" of the game.

Among the pieces in Tsui Shogi, or Intermediate Japanese Chess, are the king-general, the gold-general, the silver-general, the copper-general, the drunk elephant, the horrible panther and the blind tiger.

A medieval Spanish form of chess called Grande Acedrex (Great Chess) used natural and fantastic animals as names for its pieces — gryphon, crocodile, giraffe, unicorn, lion, besides the rook, king and foot soldier.

"Chess Variations: Ancient, Regional and Modern," by John Gollon (Tuttle, \$3.50) is an absolute must for chess enthusiasts, and it is also full of pleasures for any reader.

How did chess originate? Curiously, legends insist on giving the credit to women. Cretan folklore relates that a king's wife invented the game in 4000 B.C. to distract her too amorous husband. An Indian legend says the wife of a Ceylonese king devised chess to amuse her husband while his city was under siege. The author scoffs at these, and at some authorities' suggestion that chess, parcheesi, backgammon and checkers have all evolved from a common ancestor.

The weight of evidence, says our author, favors a fifth or sixth century origin for chess, in Hindustan.

From the oldest known form of chess, India's Chaturanga, to the game Edgar Rice Burroughs introduced in his Martian novels (Jetan), and the forms played in Burma, Malaya, Korea, Thailand and Japan today, this book contains some two score variations of the game, and sample games for each. And what's more, since these variations demand boards and pieces different than those used in our chess, the author tells how to construct sets.

Of Mao-think

THE GREAT CULTURAL REVOLUTION IN CHINA. Compiled and edited by Asia Research Center. Tuttle, \$7.50.

When the Frankenstein monster that Chairman Mao Tse-tung had created in China, the rampaging Red Guards, had gotten out of hand, Lin Piao, who had become Mao's "number one boy," was obliged in a mass Peking rally to tell them: "Don't hit people. This applies too in struggling against those persons in power who are taking the capitalist road. . . . Struggling against them by coercion or force can only touch their skins. Only by reasoning is it possible to touch their souls."

Then, Lin went on to tell what, in Mao-think, is meant by "reasoning." Added Lin: "Only by reasoning, exposing them fully and criticizing them profoundly is it possible to show their counter-revolutionary features, isolate them to the maximum, discredit them, pull them down and smash them."

And the Red Guards went on smashing people. The Asia Research Center in Hong Kong has supplied a long-needed handmaiden to today's history of Communist China, by bringing together a vast amount of material documenting the origin and spread of the great upheaval known as the "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution." It is a gold mine for the general reader as well as the scholar.

Based on Red Chinese broadcasts is a detailed account of charges against those whom Mao wished to destroy, the "anti-Party" officials and the "Counter-revolutionary bourgeois intellectuals." There is information on over 100 of those who were so accused.

The volume makes no comment on the Cultural Revolution, but lets its material speak for itself—the documents and the releases from official sources.—N. H.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

DEGAS. By Raymond Cogniat. Crown, \$1.

DELACROIX. By Gaston Diehl. Crown, \$1.

"If it was his aim to present the external truth of things, he did so with a new spirit, accepting that reality in order to interpret it from a new angle, to see it, rather, from its intimate side, to examine its characteristics from the individual, rather than the general point of view." Thus is Degas summarized by Raymond Cogniat.

Gaston Diehl's book seeks to repair the lack of understanding and general popularity for an exceptionally gifted artist, Delacroix, who has exercised "undeniable influence on so many artists from Renoir to Picasso." Both little volumes are admirable additions to Crown's Basic Art Library.

BEGINNING IN ARCHAEOLOGY. By Kathleen M. Kenyon. (Revised edition, with sections on American archaeology, by Saul S. and Gladys D. Weinberg). Praeger, \$5.

These days, archaeology leans upon chemistry, geology, even botany as well as many other branches of learning. Kathleen Kenyon is a noted British archaeologist, and the Weinbergs are American experts in the field, and they describe the standard techniques of excavation as well as specialized methods used on the different kinds of sites. Whether you're thinking of archaeology as a career or hobby, or are just interested in it, this is your book.

MIRACLE IN MILAN. By Vittorio de Sica. Orion Press, \$5.

Vittorio de Sica, with the new realism of "Shoe Shine," "Open City," "The Bicycle Thief" and other films, made the Italian cinema foremost in the world. His "Miracle in Milan," which he wrote with Cesare Zavattini, added comedy and poetic fantasy to the Italian postwar film. Here is the screenplay, and a long introduction by De Sica in which he tells how he directs his films. De Sica also explains what he intended to say in "Miracle." There are some 50 photographs from the film and of De Sica at work as director.

MEMOIRS OF A BULLFIGHTER. By Conchita Cintron. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$7.50.

Conchita Cintron, whom the great Juan Belmonte called "a unique figure in the history of bullfighting," writes her autobiography. Her colleagues were Belmonte, Manolete, Ordenez, and many other famous toreros, of whom she tells.

LIFE MONEY THAT MONEY CAN'T BUY. By James Munro. Knopf, \$4.95.

Loomis, chief of England's Department K, kidnaps a Russian agent in Spain after the killing of a Chinese spy in the north of England, and uncovers a fanatic organization in England trying to make trouble between England, the United States and Russia.

THE DECLINE AND FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE. By Edward Gibbon. Washington Square Press, 3 volumes, \$2.95.

A skillfully abridged version of Gibbon's classic work which bridged the gap between the ancient and modern worlds and their cultures.

THE WAY OUR PEOPLE LIVED. By William E. Woodward. Washington Square Press, 75 cents.

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By Steve Ellingson

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nounce his annual visit is with a colorful outdoor display such as is shown here. The display may be placed in your front yard, on the roof, in city parks or anywhere else you choose to show your Christmas spirit. It's truly a prize-winning decoration.

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all Santas should be. As you can see, the deer are life-size and rarin' to go.

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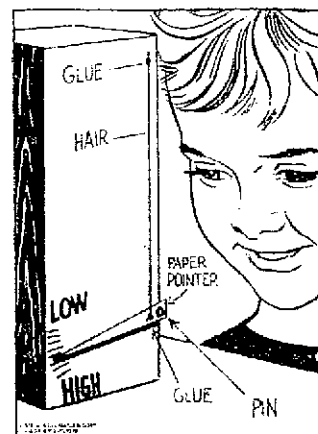
By
ROB BROWN

PROBLEM:
The Hair Hygrometer.

NEEDED:
A wooden support,
a pin,
a pencil, glue,
cardboard, and
a few strands of
long human hair.

DO THIS:

Set up the apparatus as shown, so that the cardboard pointer is held up by the hairs (two or three hairs are plenty). The hair expands when the moisture in the air is greater, letting the pointer go down. This type of hygrometer gives approximate relative humidity; a wet-and-dry bulb hygrometer is more accurate and is used by the weather bureau.



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On the Track

Q. Is it true that the last spike joining the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads in Promontory Summit, Utah, was gold? If so, is the gold spike still there? N.N., Anaheim.

A. The final spike was gold, but it did not stay in the railroad tie for long, and it is now kept at the Stanford University Museum in Palo Alto, Calif. In preparation for the historic driving of the final spike on May 10, 1869, workers brought the tracks of the two railroad companies to within two rail lengths of each other. The closing of the gap was to be part of the ceremony. For the ceremony, Leland Stanford, once governor of California, and Thomas C. Durant, were given similar mallets and four spikes — two gold ones from California, one combination gold and silver one from Arizona, and a silver one from Nevada. The two men were supposed to tap the spikes into a ceremonial lau-

rel wood tie. At 12:45 p.m., Durant and Stanford slipped the ceremonial spikes in an assigned order into the prepared holes. The spikes were then removed, and the laurel tie was replaced by an ordinary tie. A second part of the ceremony was a nation-wide telegraphic hookup for announcing the news that the last spike had been driven. To accomplish this hookup, Stanford and Durant used one of the silver mallets which had been wired and drove a wired iron spike into position. Both men missed some of their blows, but somehow a connection of the telegraphic wires was established and the message, "Done," was received by a delighted nation.

Snakes Alive

Q. I am an amateur herpetologist, and I have many snakes and lizards. Are there any herpetology societies I could join? N.N., Lakewood.

A. You can join the Southwest Herpetologists Society. Chapters of the society meet in Santa Ana, Pasadena and Reseda. Arden Brame, vice president of the San Gabriel Chapter, invites you to attend a meeting the second Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. in the Eaton Canyon Nature Center, 1750 Altadena Drive, Pasadena. For more information, write to Southwest Herpetologists Society, P. O. Box 2054, Pasadena, Calif. 91105.

TEENS IN ACTION

JOEL SAPPELL is a character.

During holiday seasons, weekends, and vacation periods at Disneyland, he portrays Mowgli, the man-cub of Rudyard Kipling's story and Walt Disney's animated cartoon, "The Jungle Book." Other cartoon celebrities he has done include Pinocchio, Mr. Smee, a dwarf, King Louis, and Jaq and Gus Gus of "Cinderella."

Not completely involved in the fantasy world, Joel finds time to play the clarinet for Marvin Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band, ride a unicycle and bellyboard, dive off bridges, perform gymnastic feats and make life interesting for his family at 3333 N. Ostrom Ave. The Millikan High School sophomore's inside view of the Magi Kingdom:

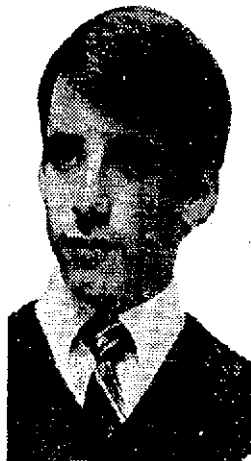
—I got my job because I looked so much like Disney's Mowgli, the cartoon character who was raised by a wolf. To do Mowgli and the other characters, I had to watch the Disney cartoons and learn to imitate the walk and talk of the characters.

—There are three of us on the Jungle Book team: King Louis, the ape; Baloo, the bear, and Mowgli. When we appear in the Disneyland "Fantasy on Parade" during the Christmas season and at other events, we do dance routines. Disneyland had a choreographer help us work up the routines, but now we are doing some on our own.

—Sometimes, we go out of the park to do special activities, such as the Hollywood Bowl Family Night. When the song, "Bare Necessities," was up for an Academy Award, we went up to a studio and demonstrated our dance routine for the dancers who were going to do the song for the awards' television show.

—I am glad that most of the time I portray Mowgli, because I don't have to wear a fiberglass head. The complete costumes with the character heads weigh between 20 and 30 pounds. Some of the performers wearing the costumes have been hit by young children and knocked down, and they have a difficult time getting up. Others have fainted during parades because of the weight of the costumes and the heat.

—Performers wearing the character costumes



with heads are not allowed to talk, because they would destroy the illusion of the cartoon characters. I protect Baloo and King Louis by answering questions about them. Little kids will often ask me, "Are they real?" "What are their names?" "What are they made out of?" "Are there men in there?"

—I have to answer questions about my character, too. The kids will ask me how old I am. I am 15, but Mowgli was supposed to be 10. So I tell the kids I am 40 seasons, and hope they can't count too well.

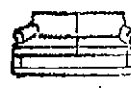
—Being a character can be rough. Sometimes, the kids will kick and pinch you, but you have to grin and bear it. You have to treat the visitors at Disneyland as guests. You are told to be courteous and let people take pictures of you.

—Even the costumes can trip you up. One time, I was wearing a Jaq the Mouse costume in the Disneyland parade down Main Street. The wide mouse shoes got stuck in the railroad tracks. The shoes came off, and I fell down. A co-worker tried to help me get the shoes back on. He did, but I had to run to catch up with the rest of my unit with the big mouse shoes on the wrong feet.

—As a whole, Disneyland is a great place. For children, there are rides and adventures. And for adults, it is like a second childhood.

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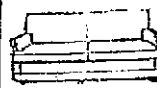
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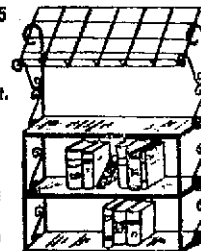
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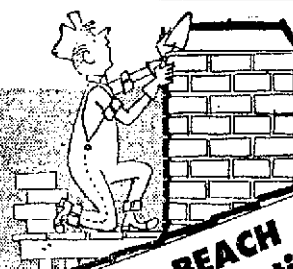


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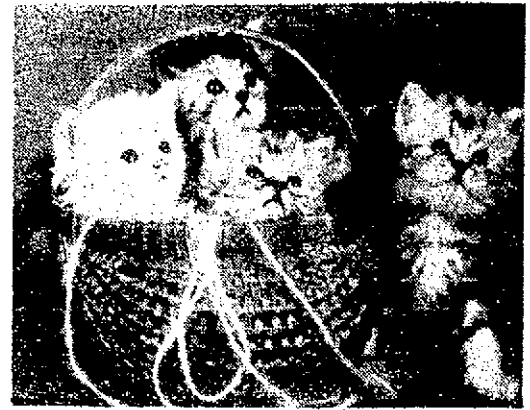
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MASTER CHARGE

Cats Need Your Help

By Eleanor Avery Price



They look for kindness in humans.

—Photo Courtesy of IRENE McDONALD

THIS IS National Cat Week. Time to search your conscience regarding one of God's most abused creatures.

Have you watched tiny kitten feet twinkling in play and eyes sparkling like morning dew? Have you felt little silky bodies rubbing against your ankles? Have you heard choruses of purrs? Then you've had one or more litters of kittens at home.

Did you forget to check and recheck every home where you placed a kitten? Did you have to pop even one kitten into a box and take it to a shelter to be destroyed? (Very few are placed in homes.)

Or did you dump a kitten by a road to wander, perhaps injured from its fall, in search of you or to become someone else's problem? The kitten probably did not find a good home. It may have been

chased with dirt clods, a broom, even a blinding burning spray. It may have crouched, rasping with fear and turmoil, beneath a shrub. Rain may have drenched and mud-died its coat to its shivering little body. Perhaps darkness closed in to further terrify it. There could have been terrible pangs of thirst and agonizing aches of hunger. The kitten may have grown emaciated, with sores and fleas scouring its skin, or could be it was hit by a car.

Humane workers know the only solution to millions of unwanted felines is a program of breeding control to include both males and females. But workers run into snags of cat owners with mental vacuities, shortsightedness, or with purses that cannot meet cost of surgical de-sexing. If you fall into the latter category, contact a voluntary worker who will see that you are assisted. Local phones include TO 7-0235, HE 6-1950, GA 2-1918.

Those with real concern

for urgent need of breeding curtailment, for laws to entitle cats to better protection, and for humane education in schools, will be interested in a non-profit group, National Cat Protection Society, chartered in California, with address 2330 Maine Ave., Long Beach 90806, telephone (213) 426-6821. Founder and president is C. Richard Calore, also publisher of Voice of the Voiceless and author.

As a member, you receive a year's subscription to "Feline Defenders," which is a hard-hitting, eye-opening book by Mr. Calore; membership card, assorted literature, and a letter-answering service.

You can also give tax deductible membership gifts. Cost is: yearly member, \$5; supporting yearly member, \$25; life member with no further dues, \$100; patron life member, \$500.

If you wish only "In Defense of Cats," cost is \$3. Subscription only to "Feline Defenders" is \$1.50.

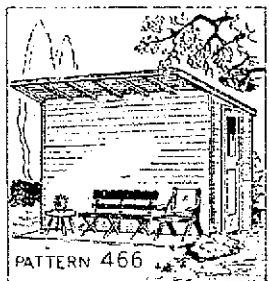
Please help prevent cruelty to all cats. The need is urgent.

NOV. 9-10, Neptune Cat Club and Beresford Cat Club championship and Household Pets cat show, Wilmington Recreation Hall.

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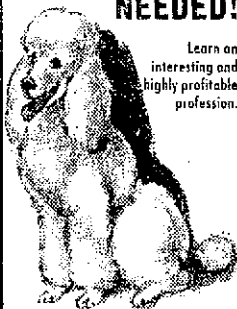
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Tobacco Blamed in Kidney Cancer

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

TOBACCO USERS — and that includes pipe and cigar smokers too — are more apt to contract kidney cancer than nonusers, researchers find.

Drs. James L. Bennington and Frederick A. Laubscher of University of Washington cite the following statistics on the basis of a study of medical records in hospitals affiliated with the university:

Risk of kidney cancer for cigarette smokers is 5.1 times greater than that of abstainers.

Risk for pipe smokers is 10.3 times greater.

Risk for cigar smokers is 12.9 times greater.

In a report in the journal *Cancer*, the researchers suggest that cancer-causing compounds may be more effective in entering the body through the oral cavity or the gastrointestinal tract than through the respiratory tract.

Another factor is thought to be the burning of tobacco, for the risk of chiggers was only 4.8 times greater than that for nonusers of tobacco.

CHEST PAIN mimicking heart disease may be a guilt reaction in some persons, according to a report to the Illinois State Medical Society.

Dr. H. H. Garner, professor at Chicago Medical School, says the phenomenon is prevalent among persons with abnormal guilt feelings. Such persons may expect punishment by death from heart attack.

These persons show anxiety which is a front, sparing the patient from his own aggressions. In other words, he's too ill to act out his aggression against others.

His suffering represents a solution to the patient's feelings of guilt, Dr. Garner, a psychiatrist, says.

The report is in *Diagnosis News*, a newspaper for physicians.

UPSETS OF man's biologic clock have been given much emphasis and publicity since the advent of jet airline travel. But such time and place upsets aren't really new.

As one health authority recently noted in the *American Journal of Public Health*, such travel problems even played a role in the American Revolution.

Witness the mention in the Declaration of Independence in one of the grievances against the king:

"He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable and distant . . . for the sole purpose of fatiguing them . . ."

A **BRITISH** scientist thinks that the modern milk cow is responsible for a lot of artery disease in humans.

Dr. M. A. Crawford suggests that the modern milk cow may add considerably to the development of human artery thickening because of the dangerous fat content of the milk.

It may be necessary some day to alter cattle feed to alter the composition of milk, he says.

Dr. Crawford is head of the biochemistry department at the Nuffield Institute of Comparative Medicine at the Zoological Society of London.

The report is in *New Scientist*.

A **SINGLE DOSE** of a drug called dichlorovos has proved effective in thwarting three types of intestinal parasites in humans, researchers report.

The compound already has been used successfully in animals.

In new trials, the drug was found effective in humans against whipworm, hookworm and common roundworm.

One of the researchers, Dr. M. B. Slomka, New York City, says that these infections are widespread and often occur simultaneously. In the U.S. they are seen most commonly in the Southeast.

THERE IS A magic nutritional formula but it has nothing to do with strange diets.

So says Dr. Fredrick J. Stare, chairman of the department of nutrition of Harvard's School of Public Health, Boston.

His formula:

Choose a balanced diet from a large variety of foods.

Eat with moderation.

Exercise with zest.

See that your community adjusts properly the amount of the mineral nutrient fluoride in its water supply.

New Book by Youngs

BOB AND JAN Young of Whittier, contributors to *Southland Magazine*, are the authors of "Frontier Scientist: Clarence King," a book just published by Julian Messner, New York (\$3.50).

It is the ninth book by the husband-wife freelance writers, who met as UCLA undergraduates and married in 1940.

King was an outstanding geologist-explorer, who was born in 1842 and who, before he was 30, was chosen by Congress to head a far-ranging survey to chart the vast Southwest and later the mineral wealth of the nation.

His spectacular detective work uncovered one of the biggest swindles in mining history. But his career was marred by an impulsiveness at times verging on the foolhardy.

The book is a dramatic story of the American West.

If you serve a dish that friends rave about, submit the recipe to Recipe Contest Editor, *Southland Magazine*. It may win a \$5 "Recipe of the Week" prize.

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Books can be your best friend. Reviews of late books appear regularly in *Southland*. Read them for tips to good reading.

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EVERYONE needs a vacation frequently. Once a week is not too often. Once a day is better.

What is a vacation? It is a break from routine. It is adventure. It is fun. It

is a search for new experiences.

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tourist looking at everything, can be a tiny vacation. And you will be surprised at how many things there are in your own neighborhood that you had

(Continued on Page 23)



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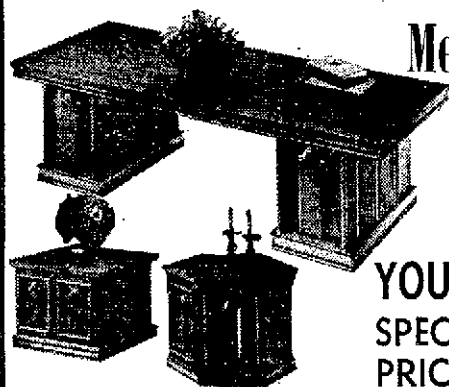
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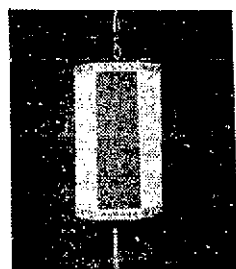
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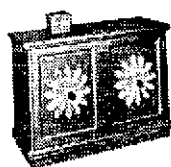


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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 15

By H. L. Risteen

ACROSS

- 1 Patriot of '76.
- 5 English architect.
- 9 Copy cat.
- 13 Game piece.
- 18 Squelched; 2 words.
- 19 Poetess.
- 20 Teasdale.
- 21 Scottish historian.
- 22 Ship sections.
- 23 English monarch; 2 words.
- 25 French critic.
- 26 Tamarisk salt tree.
- 27 Compass point.
- 28 Dress fussily.
- 30 Sooner than.
- 31 Swiss family.
- 33 Igneous rock.
- 36 Farm enclosure.
- 37 Cudgel.
- 38 Simple machines.
- 40 Wolf.
- 42 High note.
- 44 "Blas."
- 47 Singer Home.
- 48 Police problem.
- 50 Disconcert.
- 54 Bustle.
- 55 Permit.
- 56 Philippine island.
- 59 Singer Peters.
- 61 "Ship of

Fools" author.

DOWN

- 63 French painter.
- 64 Jungle monsters.
- 65 Rock pinnacle.
- 66 Pliny the.
- 67 Set of beliefs.
- 68 Set-to.
- 69 Go away!
- 70 —relief.
- 71 William Henry and Benjamin.
- 73 Federal bureau.
- 74 — Treaty (1794).
- 76 Simpletons.
- 77 English potter.
- 78 Lands.
- 81 Sweep.
- 82 Place of trade.
- 83 Acts abstractedly.
- 84 "Jane Eyre" author.
- 85 Russian diplomat.
- 87 Italian poet.
- 88 Popular crooner (with 68 down).
- 89 Solosms summer.
- 90 Montetrey man.
- 91 Votes.
- 93 Author Pierre.
- 94 Asian animal.
- 95 Night flyer.
- 97 — Bones.
- 99 Nebraska novelist.
- 101 "Elegy" poet.
- 104 Arab robe.
- 106 Migratory tribesmen.

108 Oriental potentate.

DOWN

- 112 Persian —
- 113 Escape.
- 115 Scottish refusal.
- 116 Arrive.
- 117 Swiftly.
- 119 Famous frontiersman; 2 words.
- 123 Singer Jerome.
- 124 India's neighbor.
- 125 Projections.
- 126 West Indies island.
- 127 Concerning.
- 128 Very small; Colloq.
- 129 American ostrich.
- 130 Where Sligo is.
- 131 Disorder.

16 "Lockwood Concern" author.

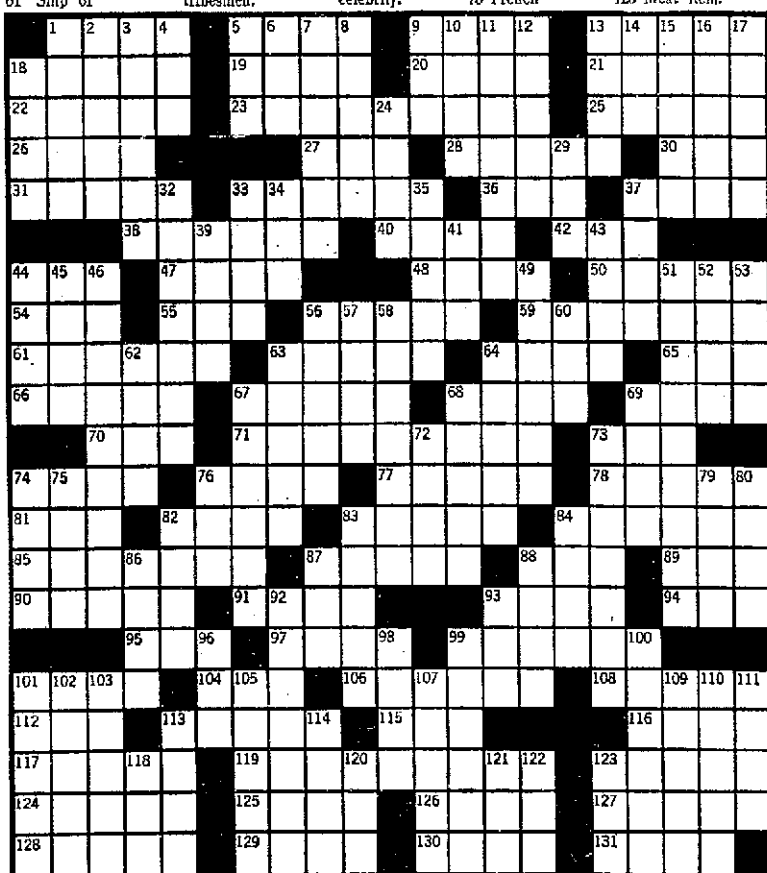
DOWN

- 17 French painter.
- 18 Petty quarrel.
- 24 Thicken.
- 29 Look at.
- 32 Actor Peter.
- 33 Inclination.
- 34 Constellation (the Altar).
- 35 Garb for 99 down.
- 37 Famed baseball name.
- 39 Change direction.
- 41 Profession.
- 43 Campus buildings.
- 44 Yawn.
- 45 Any movie color.
- 46 English poet; 2 words.
- 49 Game bird.
- 51 "Old Couple" stars; 2 words.
- 52 Greek portico.
- 53 He wrote "Act One."
- 56 Prophets.
- 57 Antiquing device.
- 58 American President.
- 60 Cereal grain.
- 62 Social affairs.
- 63 Hershey's concern.
- 64 Shackles.
- 67 Styx ferryman.
- 68 See 88 across.
- 69 Maine river.
- 72 Small quantity.
- 73 French

explorer.

DOWN

- 74 Reminds.
- 75 Swiss river.
- 76 Hardwood tree.
- 79 Girl's name.
- 80 Search for.
- 82 Dame — Hess.
- 83 Actor James.
- 84 English resort.
- 86 "Dick."
- 87 The Gen.
- 88 Shoots.
- 92 Hebrew prophet.
- 93 Schoolboy.
- 96 Hebrew letter.
- 98 Actress.
- 99 Renowned Roman.
- 100 French dramatist.
- 101 American President.
- 102 Money in Madras.
- 103 Open-mouthed.
- 105 Mary — Eddy.
- 107 — Robert (Gen. Lee).
- 109 American naval hero.
- 110 Prayer words.
- 111 Command.
- 113 Wriggling.
- 114 Raison d'—
- 118 Container.
- 120 The Confederacy Abbr.
- 121 Japanese sash.
- 122 Girl's nickname.
- 123 Meat item.



Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

APPLE TIME



It's apple harvest time in the mountains, and Abbie Wohlgenuth, 11, and Susan Anton, 18, make a pretty picture beneath an apple tree at Oak Glen, on the southern slopes of the San Bernardino Mountains between Beaumont and Yucaipa. Miss Anton is Oak Glen Apple Harvest Queen. Thousands visit Oak Glen each fall.

VACATIONS

(Continued from Page 22)

never really seen before.

I took my 4-year-old pal to the grocery store. I don't have much opportunity to associate with the likes of him any more, and the short walk was exciting. A small boy can see so much. I felt important too because women smiled at me with friendliness they seldom display to a man walking alone. The trip would have been no vacation to his mother, but it was to me because it was different and charming and lively.

There are so many ways to get an instant vacation. Sometimes it involves a return to the past. Is there some game you once played and have neglected for years? Try it for some real excitement.

A good restaurant and a lovely lady can mean a real vacation. Almost every woman becomes lovely if you feed her. I suppose it is because dining out is a busman's holiday. She takes pride in the culinary arts, and it gives her great pleasure to see how it is done by others.

Sometimes an instant vacation can consist of taking on some duty other than your usual work. My wife and I went soliciting pledges for the church. We enjoyed knocking on doors.

The sea is a good source of instant vacations. A stroll on the

beach or a sunbath brings quick liberation of the spirit. Or if it's action you want, try a wrestling match with the surf. And there's always fishing, that most peaceful of the predatory arts. You can spend days at sea or a couple of hours on the pier. Either way, you get away from it all.

A good novel can be a real escape. Or a new record.

And, of course, there are wonderful events and places to see. Tourists drive 2,000 miles to enjoy things that are right at hand. All you have to do is go. Sometimes it is worth-while to try pleasures that are not your own. The symphony lover might find that horse-racing is also an elegant art form.

The wonderful thing about the instant vacation is that you can take it

any time you're a mind to. It is all right to plan ahead, but you can also act on impulse. Sometimes that's the most fun. — Dick Steele.

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It is this unique action that does so much to make natural healing possible.

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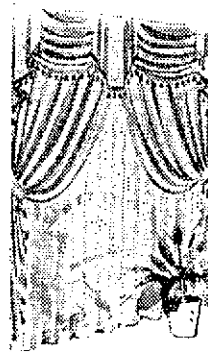
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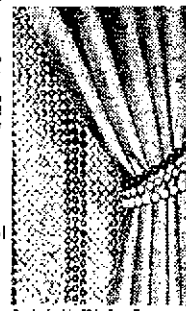
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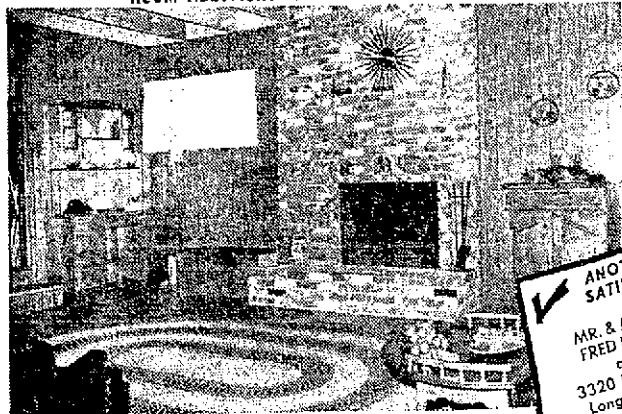
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Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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THE WORD for certain kinds of modern dining is "intrigue." It best describes the way hosts and maitre d's at fashionable restaurants interest their patrons in trying new adventures in cuisine.

One of the best examples is the glamorous Burgundy Room at the Edgewater Inn, where the staff tempts appetites with such creations as fresh spinach salad, steak Diane, roast rack of lamb, an unusual combination sea food platter and flaming cherries jubilee for dessert.

For years spinach has been a bad joke in most American homes, easily the leading contender for the title "best disliked vegetable." When the elegantly uniformed waiters at the Edgewater offer the spinach salad to their guests, sometimes they hear this retort: "Spinach? You must be out of your mind! I haven't touched that stuff since I was a kid!"

The waiters merely smile and offer their intriguing invitation again, explaining that the inn's salad in no way resembles the despised cooked vegetable of yesteryear. It consists of the freshest, garden-green leaves, exquisitely tender and mild to the taste. It is served with a pleasantly tart sweet-sour dressing. After their first experimental mouthful, many former spinach-haters comment: "I never believed anything, least of all spinach, could taste this good! Why didn't you tell me about this before?"

Such innovations are the work of general manager Al Moeller and his



AL MOELLER
Spinach? Certainly

Caricature by Larry La Voie

large professional staff. The inn, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., has become Long Beach's leading hotel, thanks to imaginative decor, top entertainment and the gourmet attractions in the Burgundy Room. Priced from \$4 to \$6.95, the dinners include relish tray, soup du jour or spinach or conventional salad; wedge of fresh pineapple or vegetable du jour, baked potato or special rice, hot French bread and beverage.

The steak Diane is a flaming spectacular cooked at the table by maitre d' Leo Xidis. Equally interesting is the roast rack of lamb, with a bouquet of vegetables. Served for two persons, it is a beautiful affair, carved at the table. The sea food platter is a fine assortment of lobster, scallops, sole, shrimp and oysters. Dinner is served every day, including Sunday, from 5 p.m. on.

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COVER STORY:

**SHOULD THE FIRST LADY
BE PAID?**

BY JACK ANDERSON

**DO CREDIT BUREAUS KNOW
TOO MUCH ABOUT YOU?**



MRS. RICHARD NIXON



MRS. HUBERT HUMPHREY

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that when Shirley Temple was 5 she signed a film contract which said that if she ever got drunk or pregnant the contract was null and void—Elsie W. Kotowsky, Stockton, Calif.

A. Yes, there was such a clause in all oldtime film employment contracts.

Q. I have been told on good authority that Richard Nixon's number one choice for a running mate was Bob Finch, Lieutenant Governor of California and an old Nixon buddy. Was this true? If so, why did Nixon choose Agnew?—E. R. Mills, Sacramento, Calif.

A. It is true, but Nixon had to balance his ticket politically. It was most important to keep the South satisfied without alienating the rest of the country, and Agnew filled the bill.



BARBRA STREISAND IN A SCENE FROM "FUNNY GIRL"

Q. What is the truth about Funny Girl, Barbra Streisand's first film?—Louis Schwartz, Perth Amboy, N.J.

A. According to many critics, Streisand strong, picture weak.

Q. I have often wondered if Brian Epstein, the homosexual who managed the Beatles, killed himself when he realized that his boys no longer loved him?—Alice Anderson, Trinidad, Colo.

A. Brian Epstein died of "incautious self-overdoses of drugs" on the weekend the Beatles and their wives became enamored of Indian philosophy. The Beatles, particularly John Lennon who had spent time alone with Epstein, knew their manager was homosexual and began in 1967 to edge him out of their lives. It has also been suggested in some quarters that they resented paying him 25 percent of their gross, but this is not likely. It may well have been that Epstein's death was purely accidental. He was intoxicated on the night of his death, and drugs and alcohol do not mix.

Q. Please tell me how old Joseph Kennedy is, also Kathleen Kennedy, and where they go to school. They

are the oldest children of the late Robert Kennedy.—R. Foster, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Kathleen Kennedy, 17, attends the Putney School in Vermont. Joseph Kennedy, 16, attends Milton Academy in Milton, Mass.

Q. W. C. Fields is popularly believed to have been quite a boozier. I've heard he drank a quart a day. Is this true?—Gary W. Bugg, Evansville, Ind.

A. Fields(r) was a walking distillery, frequently drank three quarts and more per day.

Q. Who said: "We must all hang together or most assuredly we shall all hang separately"?—Jack Nevins, Glens Falls, N.Y.

A. Benjamin Franklin.



Q. Barry Goldwater says that Lyndon Johnson has done everything Goldwater advocated in the 1964 campaign. Does Goldwater have any solution for ending the war in Vietnam?—George Appleton, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

A. Yes, he favors bombing the Haiphong docks. If that doesn't work he favors bombing the dikes north of Hanoi and flooding the rice fields. He concedes that many will drown and many will die of starvation. "But when the war was over," he suggests, "we could do what we always do—move on and feed the people and help to rebuild."

Q. Nixon and Humphrey—do they know how to play golf and tennis? Do they both dye their hair?—V. E., Washington, D.C.

A. They know how to play but not very well. Both were relatively poor, and when they were young, tennis and golf were considered sports for the wealthy. Both men show no gray hair, arousing the suspicion they have had it touched up.



Q. How much does Joey Bishop earn on his TV show?—Morris Hirshorn, New Orleans, La.

A. Approximately \$650,000 for 40 weeks work.

Q. Would you please tell me where ocean waves

come from?—Linda Mathews, Asheville, N.C.

A. Waves are primarily caused by the wind. Sometimes they are caused by tides, submarine earthquakes, and volcanic eruptions.

Q. Lynda Bird Robb and other servicemen's wives who have their babies in government hospitals—how much are they charged?—Ellis Jones, Columbia, S.C.

A. \$1.75 per day.



Q. How much are Lucille Ball's two children getting for appearing on their mother's TV show?—George Heriel, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Both children recently signed three-year contracts with Lucille Ball Productions, Inc., of which their mother is president and their stepfather Gary Morton is vice president. The contract calls for Lucie, 17, and Desi, 15, each to receive \$17,600 the first year, \$20,400 the second year and \$25,200 the third year.



COLLINS



NOVAK



BRITT



DAVIS

Q. Before he married Mai Britt was Sammy Davis Jr. engaged to actress Kim Novak and English actress Joan Collins? What are these cuties doing now?—R. E. P., Spearman, Tex.

A. Davis went steadily with each of these beauties but was officially engaged to neither. Miss Novak still works in films. Miss Collins is married to British actor-composer-director Anthony Newley.

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The Hubert Humphreys: Muriel's self-effacing, apt with a deft remark.



The Richard Nixons: Pat's a "perfectionist" who's strong for family life.

Should the First Lady Be Paid?

by Jack Anderson

Tuesday's election will thrust either Pat Nixon or Muriel Humphrey into the most demanding office open to an American woman. For the next four years, she will be expected to forsake her private life for public service. She will live at the pinnacle of political power and social prestige, exposed to daily adulation and attack. Her husband likely will ask her advice on decisions that will shape the future. She will be the nation's official hostess, called upon to entertain the high and mighty.

Yet the First Lady will have no official standing, and the taxpayers won't pay her a penny in salary. They will provide a staff to assist her with government functions and servants to keep the White House tidy. But if she should ask one to perform a purely personal service, she would be expected to pay for it out of her own pocketbook. She won't even be permitted to charge her travel expenses to the government.

Some taxpayers might feel that the \$100,000 annual salary they pay the President should be adequate to provide for his wife as well. For their part, neither Mrs. Nixon nor Mrs. Humphrey seeks to be paid for the full-time job that goes with being married to the President. Yet shouldn't the First Lady deserve some compensation as recognition, at least, for her service to the nation?

Many envious women may feel it is reward enough for the First Lady to

share in the drama and glamor of the White House. But life in the full glare of the spotlight isn't all champagne and roses. The First Lady is expected to stand for hours in reception lines, smiling graciously no matter how much her feet hurt and shaking hands until her own is limp. She must keep up stimulating conversations with awesome strangers who may fathom hidden meanings in her most innocent comments.

Watch your tongue

The slightest faux pas or slip of the tongue could cause international repercussions. Often, she will be obliged to exchange small talk through an interpreter, because her guests can't speak English. Bess Truman took up Spanish at age 65 in an effort to close the language gap. But more tongues are spoken around the White House than the most gifted linguist could master.

Not only must the First Lady watch every word she utters but also every move she makes. Once, Lady Bird Johnson appeared haffless at a public affair attended by Jacob Potofsky, head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. He proceeded to lecture her sternly on the economic consequences to the hat industry. Chastened, she rushed out and bought a hat which she referred to thereafter as her "Potofsky" hat.

Photographers follow the First Lady everywhere, watching to catch her off

guard in a foolish expression or awkward pose. When Jacqueline Kennedy was thrown by a horse, a cameraman was on hand to record her unladylike landing. Later President Kennedy, hearing of her accident, put through an anxious phone call to her from the West Coast. Only her pride had been injured, but she fumed on the phone about the unflattering photograph. The President listened tolerantly, "But, Jackie," he interrupted at last, a note of amusement in his voice, "when the First Lady falls on her ass, it's news."

The crowds are probably the most oppressive of all. They push and press around the First Lady at every public event, as the curious jostle for better positions to inspect her more closely. Shy Bess Truman found these affairs so agonizing that her hands perspired. When she tried wearing gloves, she was called boorish for offering a gloved hand.

There are few things clucking Washington matrons enjoy more than gossiping about the First Lady. They whispered about Eleanor Roosevelt's traveling. "She ought to stay home and take care of her husband," they would titter. Then they criticized her successor, Bess Truman, for being a stay-at-home. Mamie Eisenhower's bangs and girlish dresses inspired constant snide remarks. But when she brought Lawrence Welk into the White House to play his bubbly music, the ladies were downright condescending.

Sometimes the gossip can become malicious. Ugly stories were whispered around Washington that Eleanor Roosevelt gave money to men in return for their romantic attentions. One version claimed that counter-intelligence agents had recorded a bedroom conversation between the First Lady and a suspected Communist in a Chicago hotel. The truth is that Mrs. Roosevelt had a big heart and often gave money to people down in their luck. She asked for nothing in return. A former Army intelligence agent, Willis Adams, has also admitted that he monitored Mrs. Roosevelt's private conversations while she was First Lady. But he picked up nothing.

The busy and



Beautifying America has been the special concern of Mrs. Johnson.

ing scandalous or subversive.

After the Trumans moved into the White House, the word was spread on the ladies' gossip circuit that the quiet Bess was a secret tyrant who nagged the President to distraction. Bess, indeed, was an artist at the tug-on-the-coat-sleeve and the under-the-table-kick when Harry was feeling explosive. She had little success, however, in curtailing his salty language. When he used the word "manure" in a speech, a dismayed matron urged Bess to influence the President to use more dignified language. "It has taken me 20 years to get him to say 'manure,'" she retorted. As a measure of how she dominated the President, she wasn't boss enough to prevent the President from calling her "boss," a nickname she disliked.

Gossips at work

It was widely whispered, too, that Mamie Eisenhower drank to excess. The gossip probably got started because an inner ear condition had upset her equilibrium. This sometimes caused dizziness and uncertain footing. She was, in fact, a moderate drinker.

Perhaps it takes a President to appreciate fully the service and sacrifice of a First Lady. Harry Truman, in his forthright manner, expressed it best. "Presidents need many, many things," he said. "But brains, ability and a loyal following mean nothing unless—by his side—there is an intelligent and understanding wife."

Truman described his own wife as "a full partner," whom he consulted before he made such epic decisions as dropping the first atomic bomb and ordering U.S. forces to resist the aggression in Korea. Her quiet, ego-puncturing humor also helped to keep Harry down to earth. There was the time, for example, that he discovered her stuffing old letters into the fireplace. He asked what she was doing.

"I'm burning your love letters," she said.

"You shouldn't do that," he protested.

"Why not?" she asked. "I've read

them several times."

"But think of history!"

"I have," said Mrs. Truman.

Lady Bird Johnson is another First Lady who has had a quiet but firm influence on great decisions. She has become the President's balance wheel. "Over-adulation, or the acid bath of criticism," she has said, "isn't healthy for anyone." When his moods soar or plunge, she gently steadies him.

Everyone around the President panicked when a White House aide was arrested on a morals charge in the middle of the 1964 election campaign. LBJ's own first impulse was to disclaim and disown his aide, thus sacrificing him on the altar of political expediency. But Lady Bird put charity ahead of politics. Disregarding the political advisers, she quietly called in the press. "My heart is aching today," she said, "for someone who has reached the point of exhaustion in dedicated service to his country. I know our family and all of his friends pray for his recovery."

Each First Lady, of course, has run the White House according to her own tastes. Eleanor Roosevelt was too occupied with world affairs to worry about whether the curtains matched, which they sometimes did not. Mrs. Truman kept a prim and proper White House. Mamie Eisenhower made it fluffy and feminine.

Jacqueline Kennedy sought to restore the mementos of the past. "I would write 50 letters to 50 museum curators," she once said, "if I could bring Andrew Jackson's inkwell home." Yet she wasn't the first with a sense of history. Mrs. Truman rounded up Abraham Lincoln's furniture and restored his old bedroom. Mrs. Eisenhower collected pieces of china that had been used by all the Presidents.

The character of the White House, of course, has changed with the occupants. The Roosevelts were boisterous. The Trumans liked to play pranks on one another. The Eisenhowers loved their privacy. The Kennedys, though less exclusive, opened their living quarters only to intimate friends. But President Johnson is apt to invite anyone into the

family quarters. As often as not, he receives guests in the bedroom while he's still in bed. One who was invited for breakfast, Richard Nixon, was ushered into the bedroom where the President and First Lady were served in bed. Singer Frank Sinatra, invited for a midnight visit, found his hosts in bed. The President, in pajamas and bare feet, took him on a tour of the White House.

The public has the idea that the first family lives in stately elegance inside the executive mansion. In fact, every First Lady in modern times has adhered to a rigid household budget. The linens are patched when they wear thin. The servants' white coats are repaired and handed down to the busboys.

What sort of First Lady would Pat Nixon or Muriel Humphrey be? Mrs. Nixon would run the White House with computer-like efficiency. A card file index would tell her exactly what dishes should be served to which guests. A rotation calendar would also inform her which gown to wear. "I'm a perfectionist," she explains.

She would invariably say the right things. She usually tells interviewers, she admits, "what their readers want to hear." She isn't likely to make a slip that would embarrass her husband.

She has no inclination to redecorate the White House. "I sort of like it the way it is," she says.

Normal home life

Pat will create as normal a home life as possible within the White House. "My first concern," she told PARADE, "would be to make the White House a home, not a house. I would want it to be a gracious place where we can enjoy our family life as well as carry out our public responsibilities." She would discourage continual political discussions in the family quarters, but she would expect to be consulted by her husband, who listens to her ideas and respects her judgment.

Mrs. Humphrey would be more like the unobtrusive but wise Bess Truman. With a quiet, deft remark, Muriel can bring her exuberant husband down to

earth when he flies too high. The first time he announced his candidacy for President in 1960, he neglected to inform her in advance. A collect telegram quickly arrived from her: "Congratulations on your decision. Let me know if I can help."

The busy vice president couldn't find time for several months to take his wife to a movie. When they finally went, she pointed to the screen and said: "Look, Hubert, they have color now." I saw Mrs. Humphrey shortly after they had moved out of their modest suburban home into a fashionable apartment. When I asked her reaction, she sighed: "I've lost a home and gained an elevator."

Both Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Humphrey as First Lady, would take a special interest in education. "I'm particularly concerned about education for people of all ages," Muriel explained to PARADE. "I would work for educational day care centers for children whose mothers must work, expanded adult education programs, better educational opportunity for the mentally and physically retarded, increased vocational training opportunities and more health education facilities." Pat Nixon, remembering her teaching days, is thinking along the same lines.

There is the possibility, of course, that neither will wind up in the White House. If George Wallace should win the election, he would be expected to designate his married daughter, Mrs. James Parsons, as his White House hostess.

Whoever gets the job will find herself suddenly in the center of the social and political swirl. She will put in four years of delicate and difficult diplomacy. For her service to the nation, she ought to be compensated. She should be voted a separate salary or, at least, a portion of the President's salary should be earmarked for her. In a sense, the taxpayers have no claim on the First Lady as long as they don't pay her. She should be part of the government and subject to its policies. But above all other arguments, she deserves official recognition.

varied life of the First Lady



Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Khrushchev: First Lady must be gracious hostess.



Mrs. Eisenhower displays a precious plate in her White House collection.



The President's "full partner," Mrs. Truman calls at a settlement house.



Mrs. Roosevelt entertaining soldiers on the grounds of the White House.

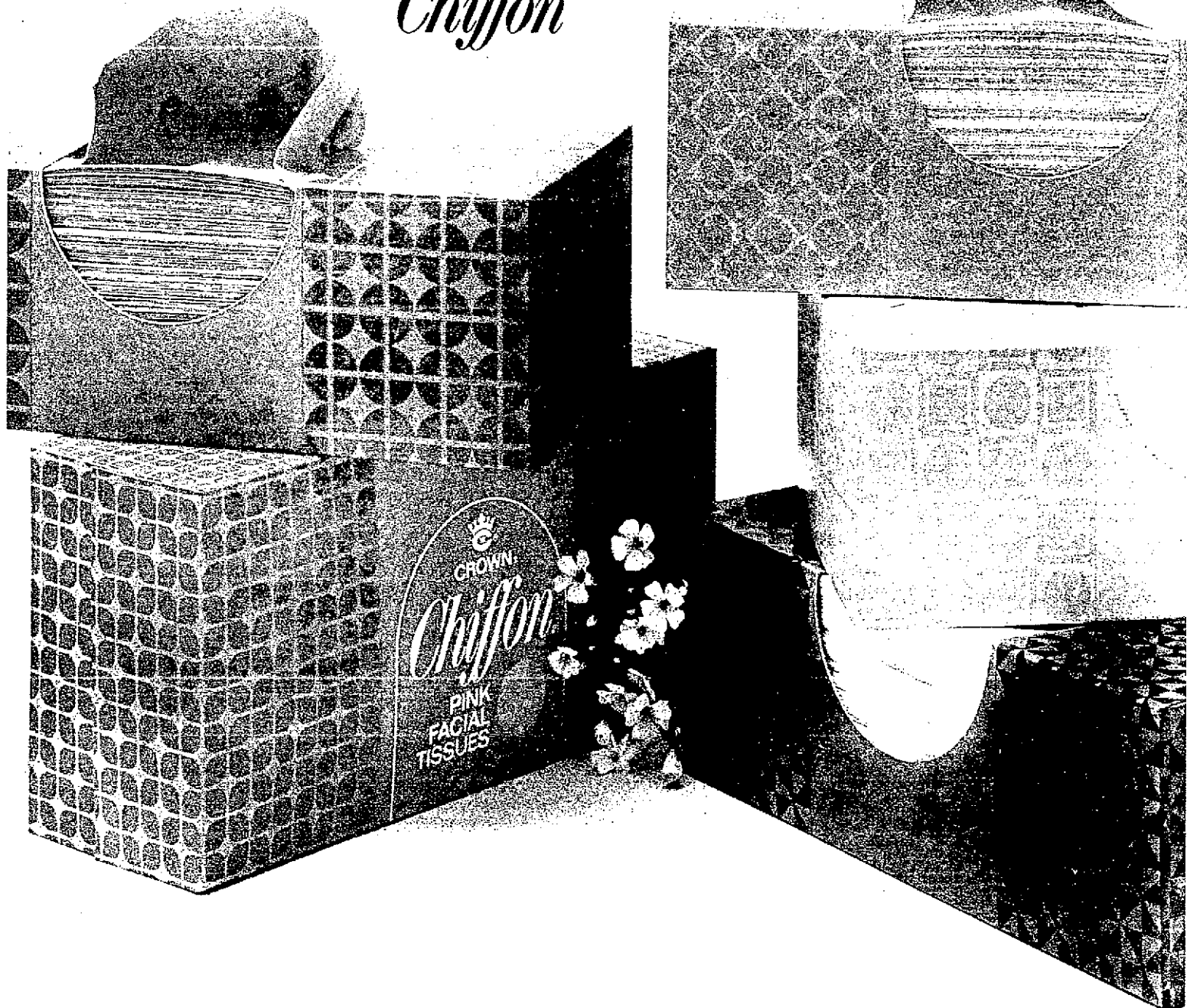
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One Cold After Another

by Dr. Edwin F. Patton

Having a cold is misery enough, but just getting over one only to come down with another time after time is just too much.

Yet this is the sorry fate of too many people, particularly young children and especially during the school months. While we do not have a satisfactory answer to the cold war (there are about 230 million acute coldlike illnesses a

year in the U.S.), several things can be done to help minimize the problem:

- 1) Live in a well-built and evenly heated house with separate bedrooms in a favorable geographical area.
- 2) Avoid exposure to gabbing crowds.
- 3) Keep general health at top level.
4. Get inoculated with a broad-spectrum cold vaccine as soon as one becomes available.

continued

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Viruses? Forget it—there's little one can do about them; other cold factors, however, can be fought.

The rationale of such a program becomes clear when we consider that the basis of a cold is not just one thing, but a combination of factors. The essential element is the presence in the respiratory tract of one or more cold viruses. But this alone will not do it. If it did, we would have colds constantly, because all of us carry some of the causative

offenders much of the time without developing the disease.

Additional factors, singly or in combination, are required to break down our defenses and let the viruses do their dirty work: individual susceptibility, contagious exposure, climatic stresses, or poor housing, which means crowding, faulty heating, insulation and ventilation.

Some of these are amenable to considerable improvement, others to little or none.

There is little we can do about the viruses themselves. Flu vaccine, for instance, is effective in preventing flu, but not colds. Cold vaccines are not yet available, but will—to everyone's relief—come along one of these days. So, back to those additional factors to see what can be done.

SUSCEPTIBILITY. There is no doubt that some people are more susceptible to colds than others. There are the enviable few who are able to brag that "they never have a cold," leaving the perpetual victim to mutter in exasperation. A susceptible person can do two things: avoid close contact with large groups of people (stand-up parties with their face-to-face conversation), limit contact with carriers who are known to have a lot of infections.

Unfortunately, contagion is hard to avoid because viruses are often at their most transmissible concentration in the respiratory tract for a few hours, or even a few days before the disease shows up. That is why it's difficult to trace the origins of a cold, where it was contracted, and how to shun the source.

CLIMATE. Climate is a relatively small factor; with the only difference that in frigid areas colds may be worse and subject to more complications. However, there are significant variations in local climates. Certain sections of Los Angeles, for instance, get a chill, damp ocean breeze from 4-7 in the afternoons. Patients living there have had more colds than those who live further inland. Of course there is one growing atmos-



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pheric problem: smog definitely predisposes to respiratory-tract infections of all kind.

HOUSING. People in the habit of "making do," often become oblivious to the conditions they are living in. Houses with ill-fitting windows, for instance, let in too many chilling draughts and let out too much heat. The way a house is heated in general, is important. Vented wall heaters overheat the area directly around them, but give little heat to the far corners of the room. Old frame dwellings, especially if built on stilts, let the chill penetrate from below. Air-conditioning is discomforting to people whose bodies have difficulty in adjusting—and whenever the human body has trouble adjusting to varying temperatures it is more likely to develop a cold. Uneven temperatures in general, always affect children more than adults.

LIVING CONDITIONS. One great bid for trouble is too many people (especially children) in too little space. This does not just apply to colds. Public Health authorities agree that the general incidence of all transmissible diseases has decreased in the U.S. in proportion to the increase in rooms per family. More than two people to a bedroom is a way of courting infection. I have known many families who had one child, and were generally well. But when the second came along, colds seemed to accompany it. With a third and fourth in close succession, the situation turned into a round robin, with one or more recovering only to have another pop up with the disorder.

Loud germs

It all too often begins when the oldest child starts school, bringing home a cold. I have had to yank children out of nursery school or kindergarten—occasionally even taking the more drastic measure of distributing them among relatives for a month or more to break up the round.

The problem with children would not be so great except

that by nature, they seem unable to converse in ordinary tones, shouting every utterance and spraying one another with germ-laden droplets from noses, throats, and mouths.

Furthermore, while adequate clothing is no problem among adults, who will dress warmly when they feel cold, teenagers and children do not

think of such practical measures. And, led by fashion fads, I have known parents who let their children go around half naked in all weather because "Their legs are so cute." When tights for little girls, and slacks for little boys became fashionable, I noticed a distinct drop in the incidence of colds.

After a cold once develops,

nobody has a cure for it, and the old saw that a vigorously treated cold lasts two weeks, while an untreated one gets well in a fortnight is all too true. However, there are now means of lessening the suffering and heading off the complications and extensions of a cold. Aspirin will decrease the aches, pains, and fever. Antihistaminics are not cura-

tive, but do minimize the runniness and drippiness, while Ephedrine-like substances decrease the swelling and stuffiness. If secondary bacterial infection enters in and threatens to involve the ears or sinuses, the throat or chest, sulfas or antibiotics can largely protect against this extension.

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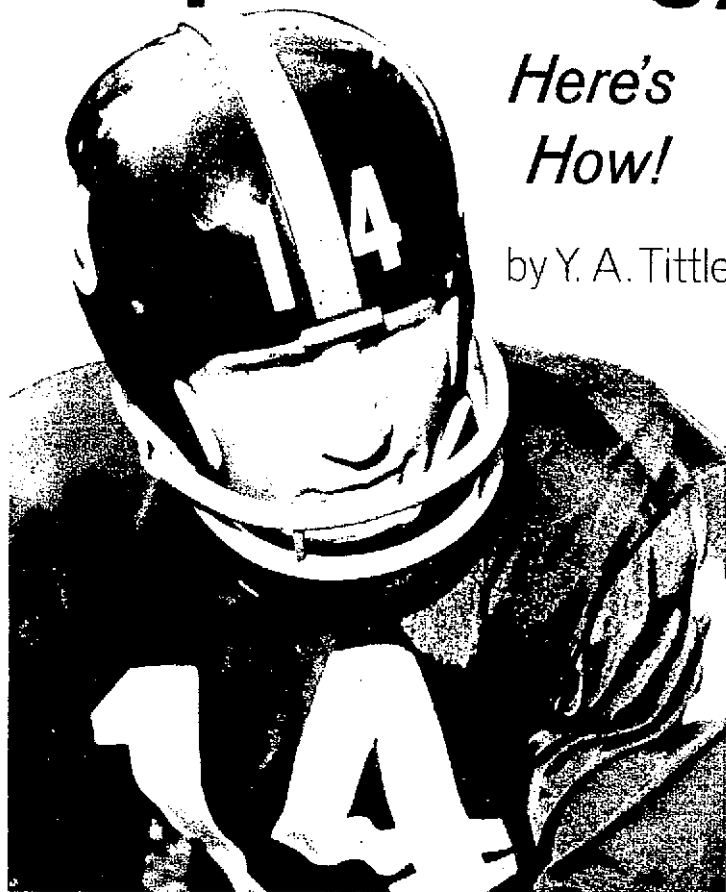


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If you want to Stop Smoking,



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by Y. A. Tittle

Y. A. Tittle is a former great NFL quarterback, one of the most productive passers in the history of professional football. He is now a successful insurance executive and backfield coach for the San Francisco Forty-Niners.

You need a lot of desire as well as cooperation to be a successful quarterback in tough professional football. You really have to want to make good—but even that isn't enough without plenty of help from your teammates.

There's no substitute for the same kind of desire if you want to stop smoking—and I assume you have it because you're reading this ad—but, luckily, there now is something to help you. It's a little white pill called Bantron.

After my doctor advised me to stop smoking I made many starts—with no success. Just as I needed help on the football field, I found that desire, alone, wasn't enough to stop smoking. Then Bantron was recommended to me by a friend. Bantron did the job! I stopped smoking completely in 5 days and I'm proud to say I haven't smoked in well over a year.

It's like quarterbacking my team to a championship. It was a real accomplishment.

Maybe you have the desire to stop smoking but can't! If you want help in quitting, take Bantron.

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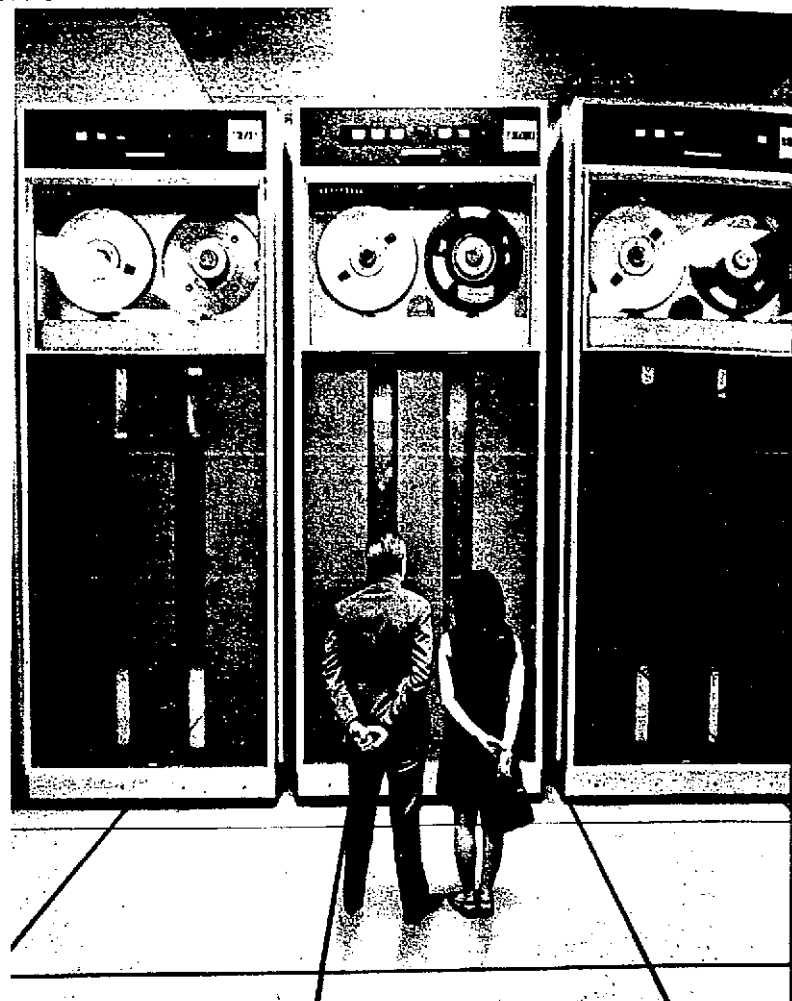
Bantron simply acts as a substitute for the nicotine in your system and helps curb the desire for tobacco with a harmless, non-habit forming drug called lobeline. The result is that you feel no pangs of withdrawal and no desire to smoke.

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Do Credit Bureaus Know Too Much About You?

by James D. Snyder

Recently while visiting the punch bowl at a neighbor's open house, I encountered a local matron eyeing me with a tipsy grin, "Oh, I know all about you," she whispered with a coy wink. Delighted by my embarrassed head-scratching, she revealed that she'd recently taken a part-time job in the credit office of a department store. The work was so boring that she amused herself by running credit checks on her friends.

We haven't spoken since. Fortunately, the incident cost me only a rise in

blood pressure. But for many other Americans the consequences of an unchecked, evermore powerful credit rating industry have been far more serious. Forty-six-year-old John Vollbrecht, for example, is a successful Chicago advertising executive, owns a \$50,000 home, and has, he says, "never failed to pay a bill." Yet, he can't get an oil company credit card, Diners' Club card, or a favorable personal credit rating.

"Many years ago," Mr. Vollbrecht explains, "I carried credit cards of two oil companies. On two occasions I took

over 30 days to pay the bills, after which I turned in the cards. Since then I've been carried on their computers as a deadbeat. I still get flowery form letters inviting me to join, but when I send in an application it always goes unanswered.

"In another instance, I had an account with a large credit card company which I always kept paid up. During one month, however, they sent me a bill on a wrong number, which I refused to pay. Instead of receiving a correction, I was threatened with a lawsuit. After a year of exchanges which took a heavy toll on my time and temper, the company found the mistake, credited my account, and asked me to rejoin. I refused, but wrote asking that my credit record be changed to reflect the corrected error.

"Obviously, it was never done. The unforgetting, unforgiving computers of the oil and credit card companies continue to crank out adverse reports. These have converged in my central credit file and have been picked up by other companies. I have no evidence that these ratings have hurt my business, but how would I ever know? How can I be sure some prospective client won't check my personal record and conclude that I'm a poor man with whom to do business. The whole thing frightens me."

Cases multiply

Unfortunately, cases like Mr. Vollbrecht's seem to be multiplying in line with the growth rate of consumer credit. Americans now spend more than \$100 billion a year on the cuff (excluding home mortgages), compared to \$20 billion in 1950.

As a result, the agencies which keep tabs on your credit rating have become big business. The Greater New York Credit Bureau, for instance, employs a force of 500 to maintain some 8.5 million individual dossiers and file 3 million annual reports. The Associated Credit Bureaus of America, organized in 1906 with 25 member companies, now has 2200 firms which swap files on more than 110 million Americans. Together, they serve 400,000 "credit granters" ranging from the corner shoe store to the huge Federal Housing Administration (FHA), which last year had credit bureaus run nearly a million investigations on applicants for mortgage insurance.

As credit bureaus grow, so does the volume of data they store on each American. Fifteen years ago the average file probably included place of employment and payment history of a few major loans. Today your personal file may also include your complete employment history, present salary, medical record, average bank balance, character references based on confidential interviews with your neighbors and co-workers, as well as public records like arrests, lawsuits, judgments, and divorces. The reason why is that many

credit bureaus have branched out into related investigational work, with each new bit of personal information added to your central, multipurpose file. Typical is the Retail Credit Co. of Atlanta, whose 1800 branch offices last year supplied 35 million reports to 40,000 cus-

tomers. Actually, it devotes more effort to insurance and pre-employment investigations than to credit reports. Yet the medical histories and "moral character" reports obtained for employers and insurers are available also to the credit customer.

Another cause for alarm is the increased speed with which creditors can obtain your report. The Associated Credit Bureaus, for example, is already developing a prototype system with In-

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Reports of serious errors and abuses pile up as the credit bureaus grow in power.

Credit Bureaus CONTINUED

International Business Machines that will one day make your file available to any of its nationwide customers within seconds after activating a computer. Meanwhile, a handful of large individual credit bureaus are racing ahead with their own independent systems. Credit Data Corp., with 20 million files on record and adding some 50,000 new ones each week, already has two giant computers in Los Angeles and New York, and hopes to complete a link-up by the early 1970's that will embrace all 48 continental states.

Despite their growing power, credit bureaus are under almost no federal, state, or local government regulations to protect the consumers over whom they may hold economic life and death. And now, reports of serious errors and abuses have started to pile up. Examples:

MACHINE ERROR. Despite their speed, computers can put the stamp of finality on human error. Recently a California finance company classed as "poor credit risks" an entire file drawer of names who happened to be human beings with top-notch ratings. Only after phone calls poured in from irate consumers—some of them cut off from further credit—were the errors corrected.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY. Two years ago a Pennsylvania housewife was rejected for major medical coverage without an explanation. Inquiries to the insurance company went unanswered. Only after her incensed husband brought the state insurance commissioner into the case was the reason uncovered: his wife, who hadn't consumed a dozen drinks in 20 years of marriage, had been classed as an alcoholic. The credit bureau admitted she may have been confused with someone of the same name and promised to correct the files. But she's yet to be approved for insurance. In a similar case, a Cleveland electrician named Charles Smith was refused mortgage insurance, only to learn he'd been mistaken for a Charles Smith who'd been cited in eight judgments. Even when the error was "corrected," electrician Smith had to place \$500 in escrow as a guarantee that he wasn't the man in question.

FALSE REPORTING. A young executive in Atlanta recently bought a car so defective that the manufacturer's credit division agreed to take it back and suspend payment. The man had been all but hired for a better job, but was suddenly passed over when the new employer's routine credit check revealed an adverse rating. Reason: the auto company computer listed the return of the lemon car as a repossession. When the situation was explained to the

would-be employer, he simply shrugged his shoulders, said he "couldn't be bothered," and turned his back.

INCOMPLETE DATA. Sometimes credit bureaus fail to get the whole story. Each year, for instance, about 780,000 so-called "derogatory items" go into the files of the Credit Bureau of Greater New York. The great majority are notices of lawsuits filed against individuals. Yet the outcome of these suits seldom if ever gets recorded. Why? Because they can drag through the courts for years. According to the bureau's manager, it would simply take too much money and clerical time to track them all down. Thus, even if you win a suit, your credit record may still carry the stigma of accusation.

OUTDATED AND IRRELEVANT INFORMATION. A Milwaukee woman divorced her alcoholic husband, but had to declare bankruptcy to get out from under the bills he'd piled up on spending sprees before skipping town. Since then, she's held a secretarial job, rearing two children on her own and paying for a car, a TV set, an automatic washer, a freezer, and two major hospital bills—all without any alimony. "But I still can't obtain any credit," she complains bitterly. "I am fed up with having my husband's poor credit record thrown in my face. It is grossly unfair to my children."

MALICIOUS REPORTS. Last August a Green Bay, Wis., executive was visited by a credit bureau "investigator," who stated that the man's next-door neighbor had been in an auto accident and wanted to know all about his driving habits and "personal character."

"Just suppose I had been in a fight with this neighbor and wanted to get even," he wrote his congressman in protest. "All I'd have to say is that he's a lousy driver and drinks a lot. You could kiss his insurance good-bye right there."

Evidence indicates that "getting even" is indeed often the case. Credit bureaus, for instance, are liable to get biased reports when a purchaser and seller quarrel over merchandise that doesn't measure up. "As consumers, we all appreciate that withholding payment is our most effective leverage in getting the performance promised," says Columbia University professor Alan Westin, who has made a detailed study of credit bureaus. "But what may often happen, especially when hot words are exchanged between a customer and a seller, is that the latter simply files a report of slow or non-payment. He may even relish the prospect that the obnoxious lady on the telephone will be 'fixed' in the record so that it will come back to haunt her."

Still, the most alarming credit report-

ing abuse today is the ease with which a stranger can obtain your confidential credit file—including many who aren't bona-fide credit granters. For example, the State Department and FBI together tapped some 20,000 files of the Greater New York Credit Bureau last year. Just to show how simple it can be, Prof. Westin, as part of his study, recently wrote the manager of the Greater New York Bureau asking for a report on a lady research assistant who had agreed to experiment under the guise of being considered for a promotion. Despite the fact that Columbia University isn't a credit granter (nor did the request involve credit), he promptly got back a letter and a personal call from the manager. The complete report listed the research assistant's previous residences and employment history, as well as data as to her character, habits, morals, estimated monthly income, and, in Westin's words, "a considerable list of other items."

Equally disturbing about the privacy question is the status of credit employees. While there are some 400,000 credit granting companies, each may have several employees authorized to obtain reports. Another 14,000 persons work for credit bureaus. Each enjoys anonymous status, has the power to adversely affect your credit record, and is practically immune from libel.

Almost everyone, it would seem, can get access to your credit file but you. One company, for example, won't even acknowledge that your record is on file. Others will answer a request submitted in writing, but equally as many will attempt to ward off inquiries by charging a "nuisance fee" or by delaying scheduled appointments until the consumer tires of waiting.

Some credit industry leaders, how-

ever, are calling for changes. Fair access by consumers to their own files is one of the voluntary reforms sought by an "Advisory Committee on Protection of Privacy," recently set up by the Associated Credit Bureaus of America and eight other credit industry trade associations. But they face stubborn barriers among many of their own members. "After all, I'm not the one initiating the credit investigation," argues a Florida bureau manager, who typifies many of his colleagues in the industry. "Anyone asking for the right to borrow another man's money ought to be willing to put his reputation on the line. Besides, if you make it tougher to hunt up a man's credit record, you'll only be adding an expense that will eventually have to be passed on to the buyer in the form of higher prices."

Proxmire's bill

Many legislators in Washington don't quite agree, which is why several bills were introduced in the 90th Congress to regulate credit bureaus. Among them is Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.), who says he'll introduce such a bill when the Congress meets in January, and who, as chairman of the Senate's Financial Institutions Subcommittee, can probably do more for its enactment than any single member. "I don't want to make it tougher to investigate credit or make it more expensive. And I certainly don't want to hinder an industry which has played such a major role in our economic growth," declares Senator Proxmire. "But what we can do is protect consumers against arbitrary and erroneous credit ratings, and the unwarranted publication of credit information."

To accomplish the task, the senator's proposed legislation would:

(1) Require that credit bureaus guarantee the privacy of a consumer's credit file, primarily by providing that no information be released to non-creditors (such as government investigators) without the written consent of the person involved.

(2) Require that an individual be notified when a derogatory item has been entered in his credit record—and that he be given a chance to correct it if proven incorrect.

(3) Establish procedures for discarding irrelevant and outdated information in an individual's credit file.

The senator has already promised that his subcommittee will hold early hearings on the measure when it is introduced next year. Meanwhile, letters in the congressional mailbag from embittered credit users seem certain to earmark the bill as one of next year's most pressing consumer protection issues on Capitol Hill.



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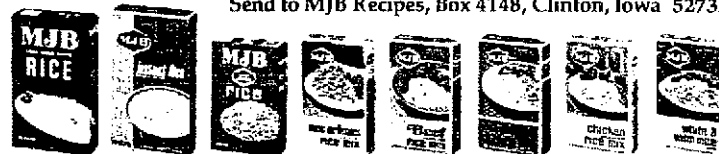
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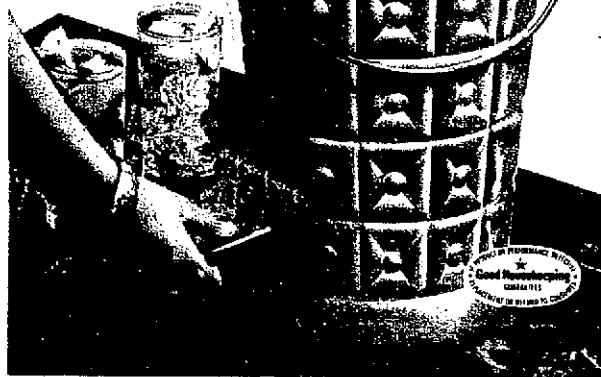
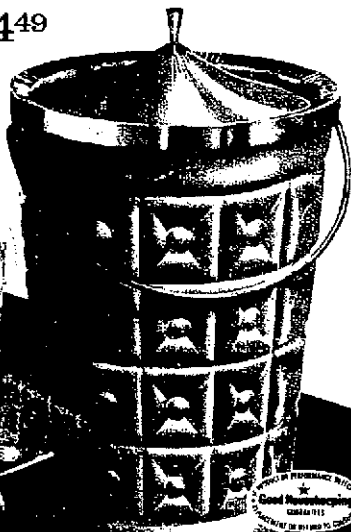
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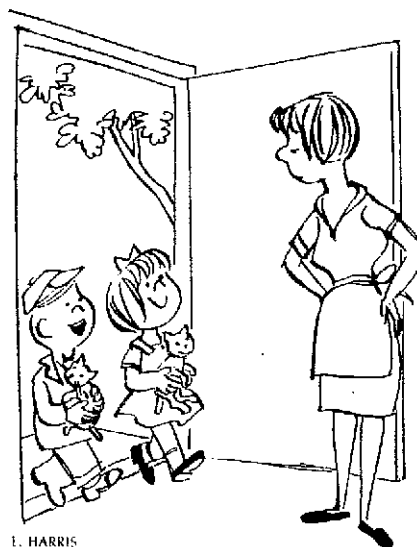
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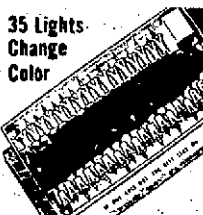
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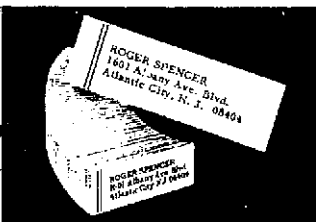


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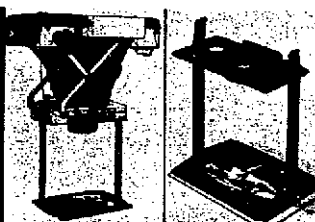
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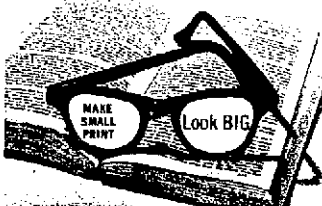
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HEAD, EARS,
NECK WARM**

Soft orlon & wool jersey slipover drapes dramatically over collar or tucks snugly inside. Keeps winter chill out. Full design protects hairdo from gusty winds without crushing, won't slip off. Folds flat for travel. 1 size fits all.

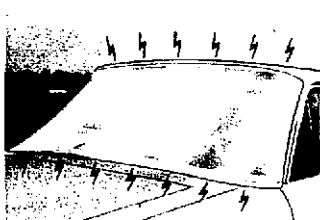
45294 Black Hood . . . \$3.98
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MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD PROTECTOR

Just lay it on at night . . . windshield stays clear. Next morning the heaviest snow and ice flips off with it. No scraping, sweeping or wiping. Easy . . . on and off with one hand. Magnets at top and bottom grip hood and roof. Heavy plastic. Jumbo 84" size. (Get an extra one for the rear window).

53577 Deluxe Flip Guard\$1.99



**DOUBLE YOUR
CLOSET SPACE
INSTANTLY!**

5-42325 Trouser Valet
lets you make good use of that wasted space under shorter garments — shirts, sport jackets, blouses, etc. Keeps 10 pair of his trousers & your slacks in place & easy to select. Slip them on & off spiral rods quickly. Avoid hanger wrinkle. Satiny smooth finish wood valet. 25½" x 16½" x 12½".
\$42.95

**HOLDS 10 PAIRS
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SPENCER GIFTS, NR-33 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J. 08404

**SATISFACTION
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Name: _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

[illegible]

Sorry. No C.O.D.'s

PLEASE ENTER SALES TAX HERE

If you live in these states, add sales tax: N.J. 3%;
Mass. 3%; Neb. 2½%; Pa. 6%; Va. 3%. **TOTAL** (check or
ENCLOSED money order)

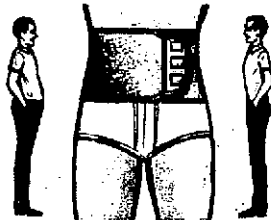
TOTAL (check or)
ENCLOSED (money order)



**3 PC. SEE-THRU
"BABY DOLL"
WITH FRINGE...**

A devilish treat to perk up nighttime retiring! Includes teeny weeny bikini panties, see-thru bra that's especially smooth-fitting, and sleeveless topper. Each is trimmed with frisky, silky fringe. Ribbon shoulder straps. In bewitching black or devilish red nylon tricot. Specify color.

Fringe Benefits
 Set\$4.98
 P-32177 Small
 P-32201 Medium
 P-32219 Large



WAIST SLIMMER TRIMS MALE MIDRIF.....

Men! Look slimmer with this 7" wide stretch wrap-around abdominal band. Flattens mid-section bulges & "pot belly" as unsightly fat is distributed evenly. Support for sagging muscles takes years off appearance. Soft, rubberized boucle won't cut or pinch. Adjustable velcro tabs. One size fits all.

00224 Men's Waist Slimmer \$3.99

100 Little Dolls

all for \$1.00

Don't shake your head in disbelief! This is TRUE! For only 1 PENNY EACH you can give that little girl the most thrilling present of her life. This set of ONE HUNDRED DOLLS for only \$1 — 1 penny A PIECE!

Baby Dolls — Nurse Dolls — Dancing Dolls
Costume Dolls — Ballerina Dolls — Mexican Dolls
Indian Dolls — Clown Dolls — Cowboy Dolls
Bride Dolls — Groom Dolls — and many more.

The wonder of this unprecedented offer is that every doll is made from beautiful high-quality Styrene plastic and hard synthetic rubber. You get BABY DOLLS, NURSE DOLLS, DANCING DOLLS, FOREIGN DOLLS, CLOWN DOLLS, COWBOY DOLLS, BRIDE DOLLS and many more in illimitable cuteness. Your daughter or your niece or the cute child next door will love you for this gift. She will play with them for months and not grow weary of them. What a family for a little girl just think of it — 100 exquisite little dolls — in beautiful high-impact styrene plastic and hard synthetic rubber at this unbelievable price!

So fill out the coupon below. Order as many sets as you have little girls to give them to. Enclose \$1 for each 100 doll set you order. And even at this amazing bargain you take no risk. If you don't go absolutely wild over this bargain, just send the Dolls back and we will promptly refund your money.

Our Guarantee

HERE IS WHAT THESE DOLLS ARE MADE OF

People seeing our ad, and not believing we can give such value, write us to ask what our 100 Dolls are made of. "Are they paper dolls, or rag dolls?" they ask. NEITHER!

Each and every one of our 100 dolls is made of GENUINE STYRENE and SYNTHETIC RUBBER, expensively molded in true dimension — Height, Width — Depth! Every doll has come out of an individual mold, manufactured out of high-impact styrene to resist breakage, and is life-like in its proportions. They are truly delightful dolls!

MAIL COUPON TODAY

THE 100 DOLL CO., Dept. 623
160 AMHERST STREET
EAST ORANGE, N.J. 07019

Gentlemen:

I can't wait to see if these dolls are all you say they are. Enclosed please find \$_____ in check ☐ money order ☐ cash ☐ for set of 100 DOLLS each at \$1 plus 35c postage and handling per set. If I am disappointed in the slightest, I will send them back to you for refund as per your guarantee. (sorry, NO C.O.D.)

Name _____

Address _____

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Tall & Big Men

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KING-SIZE

McGREGOR ARROW
MANHATTAN JANTZEN
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your old fur coat into lovely cape, jacket, or stole

for only \$27.95*



That old, worn fur coat you thought beyond repair and hopelessly old-fashioned can now be beautifully transformed! I. R. Fox, New York's greatest fur remodeling specialist, restyles it, regardless of age of coat, into a glamorous fur cape, stole or jacket!

Our low remodeling price includes cleaning, glazing, repairing, new lining, interlining, monogram. Send for our FREE catalog. It illustrates and describes 40 styles, many at the low, low price of \$27.95 (*mink, beaver, extras additional). Our service has been hailed by Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Glamour. Over 15 years old, our service has pleased tens of thousands of customers. Mail coupon today. We send you a free shipping carton with your catalog!

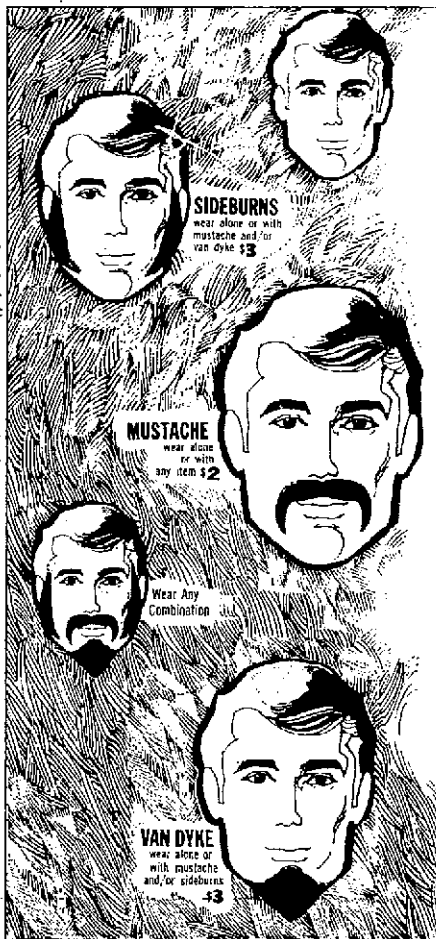
MAIL COUPON FOR FREE STYLE BOOK



I. R. FOX,
146 West 29th St., Dept. D-641,
New York, N.Y. 10001
Please rush me, absolutely free, the I. R. Fox
Style Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

I. R. FOX, 146 West 29th St., Dept. D-641, New York, N.Y. 10001



THE LOOK YOU WANT- WHEN YOU WANT IT!

Be Amazed at the Exciting Change in Your Personal Appearance!

The Natural Look of these sideburns, mustache, van dyke and/or beard actually allows you to select the way you want to look, Older, Younger, Distinguished, Cool, Suave — you name it! Wear each one independently or combine them for the effect you desire — sideburns and beard, sideburns alone, van dyke alone, van dyke and mustache. The combinations are limitless!

All items are made of simulated natural hair to exacting professional standards. Firmly self-adhering. Can be worn with self confidence anywhere, anytime. They are so life-like you will have to remind yourself that they can be removed.

FREE with each order, a complete guide that tells how to naturally wear your sideburns, mustache and van dyke.

MAN INTERNATIONAL, Dept. 201A
6311 Yucca St., Hollywood, California 90028
Yes, I want to choose my own appearance. Rush me the items I have checked below. I understand that I must be completely satisfied or I may return the merchandise within 10 days for a full refund. Check items and color shade you want. If not sure of your hair shade, enclose hair sample with order.

SEND ME THESE ITEMS:
☐ Mustache \$2
☐ Sideburns \$3
☐ Van Dyke \$3
☐ All items \$5 (Save \$3.00)

MAKE ITEMS THIS COLOR:
☐ Light Brown
☐ Medium Brown
☐ Dark Brown
☐ Black
☐ Blonde
☐ Auburn (Red)
☐ Silver (Grey)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

REWARD \$11,750.00

FOR THIS COIN!

\$500,000.00

**SEARCH
FOR
RARE
COINS!
OLD and
NEW!**



Illustrated: 1804 silver dollar
— 19,000 minted, only 12
accounted for —
where are the rest?

**FOR CERTAIN COINS
WE PAY UP TO:
CERTAIN**

Gold Coins Before 1929	\$35,000.00
Nickels Before 1945	\$16,000.00
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160 Amherst St., P.O. Box 802
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HOW TO GET RICH

How can you get rich some day? Make a hit record... a killing on the stock market... or invent a gadget like the hula hoop?

For most of us, these are just dreams. But have you ever stopped to think that there is a way to get rich — possibly only one sure way? Most fortunes, as you know, are made by people who own their own business.

Perhaps you've thought of starting a small business of your own... a franchised drive-in, or maybe a service business. Trouble is, you need \$10,000 to \$15,000 to get started and even then it's a gamble — with slim chance of ever making really big money.

But there is *one* business which could make you rich — almost overnight! And the beauty of it is, you can start on a shoestring during your spare time, even while holding your regular job.



Cash by Mail

The business is Mail Order — and it's fabulous! Come up with a 'hot' new item... and WHAM!

It strikes like a bolt of lightning! Suddenly, you are deluged with cash orders from all over the country... MORE MONEY than you could ever make in a lifetime!

Like the Vermont dealer who ran one ad in Sports Afield Magazine. His ad pulled 22,000 orders — over A HALF

MILLION DOLLARS IN CASH!

There is no other business where you can make a fortune so quickly!

• A beginner from Newark, N.J. ran his first small ad in House Beautiful — offering an auto clothes rack. Business Week reported that his ad brought in \$5,000 in orders. By the end of his first year in Mail Order, he had grossed over \$100,000!

• Another beginner — a lawyer from the midwest, sold an idea by mail to fishermen, Specialty Salesman Magazine reveals, "he made \$70,000 the first three months!"

Proof

It's a fascinating business! Running ads in newspapers and magazines... mailing gift catalogs... getting cash orders in your daily mail — steady as clockwork.

There is no other business where you can start on a shoestring and pyramid your profits — *without investing in merchandise!* One husband and wife mail order team took in \$40,000 selling one item. They obtained FREE ads in national magazines... didn't invest a cent in merchandise, and even got the supplier to ship all orders for them!

These exceptional cases are absolute proof that you can get rich in your own Mail Order business. Very rich. Even a U.S. Gov. Report stated: "A number of one-man Mail Order enterprises make up to \$50,000!"

Pick up any magazine. Notice how the same mail order ads are repeated... month after month? That's concrete proof! You know those ads wouldn't be repeated over and over again — *unless* they were bringing in big cash profits to their owners.

The Secret

The secret of getting rich in Mail Order lies in *financial leverage*. It's a little-known, almost secret method—using other

people's capital to make money for you!

You can get thousands of dollars worth of advertising in big national magazines—without investing your own money! And you don't have to write a single ad. Tested and proven ads are prepared for you by experts. Reinvest the profits from your first successful ad — to get more, larger ads, and the profits begin to snowball. It's like building a chain of stores... each new store puts more money in your pocket.

You mail out beautiful catalogs which offer hundreds of dollars worth of fine, quality gifts — yet you don't invest one cent of your own money in merchandise! Your catalogs are printed with your name and address, so all orders come to you. Everything is "drop-shipped" for you, and there's up to 100% mark-up! You pocket the cash profits immediately—even before the orders are shipped to your customers!

Repeat orders alone, just from mailing catalogs, could bring you a steady income for the rest of your life!

Yes, Mail Order is the fastest-growing, most profitable business in America. And now, with more people moving to the suburbs... the population explosion... and the expanding teenage market... we are on the verge of the BIGGEST ROOM in Mail Order history!

Now, with the help and backing of Mail Order Associates, Inc., of Montvale, N.J., you can follow the same proven steps to Mail Order success — using the 'secret' of financial leverage!

Start Now

We supply you with beautiful gift catalogs throughout the year. All products are dropshipped for you, with up to 100% mark-up! You get free samples of top-selling mail order items, plus monthly trade reports on 'hot' new products... tested, successful ads are sent to you monthly. You get advertising directories,

postal laws, complete courses, expert guidance—**EVERYTHING** you need to practically guarantee **YOUR SUCCESS**. Why? Because our business depends upon your success. It's mutually profitable!

A recent feature article in Income Opportunities Magazine stated, "Mail Order Associates Inc., offers the most comprehensive Mail Order program ever offered to beginners." They go on to say, "This could be the opportunity you've been looking for. A chance to get in on the ground floor in a little-known business which we believe is on the verge of a new boom."

Free

We are now accepting a limited number of charter members in our new Mail Order Program. No previous experience is required but you must be over 21.

If you are sincerely interested in starting a profitable business of your own... if you can see the tremendous advantages which Mail Order offers... then ACT NOW!

Mail the coupon today, or simply send your name and address on a postcard. No salesman will call. We will send you a free book — gift catalog, reprints of feature articles, plus complete facts about our program. Write to:

MAIL ORDER ASSOCIATES, Inc., Dept. 122
Montvale, New Jersey 07615

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Plus reprints of Mail Order articles

MAIL ORDER ASSOCIATES, Inc., Dept. 122
Montvale, New Jersey 07615

Please rush complete details on your Mail Order Program. I understand everything is free and there is absolutely no obligation. I am over 21.

Name _____

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SO TINY . . . YET SO POWERFUL!

This precision-made optical instrument measures a mere 5 inches. Actually smaller than a pen! And it weighs half an ounce! Yet the MIGHTY MIDGET is so powerful that it staggers the imagination! Almost incredible—yet so true: this little instrument actually has greater magnification power and much greater LONG RANGE than a well known binocular that weighs 15 times more and sells for many times the special price of 1.69.

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Always take along your MIGHTY MIDGET! Clip it in your pocket (or purse). Then whip it out at ball games, horse and auto races, boating and swim meets. Get all the action, all the inside plays—even when you sit in the bleachers! This powerful instrument is so light that you can use it for hours without getting tired!

SEE FAR AWAY HAPPENINGS WITHOUT BEING SEEN!

Perfect for police and surveillance work! It's so small that it escapes detection from far away. Ideal for secret agents, detectives, guards checking work operations on ranches, oil fields, etc. Gives superb views of nature: rivers, mountains, lakes, forests. Brings people, houses, buildings, much closer. Lets you observe wild animals from so far away they can't see, hear or smell you!

ENJOY A "TRIP" TO THE MOON WITHOUT LEAVING YOUR ARMCHAIR!

On a clear night, when the moon's full and bright, take aim with your MIGHTY MIDGET. Explore the chasms . . . dead "seas" . . . mysterious gorges . . . lunar mountains! This powerful little marvel sure gives you and your children heaps of fun and a little education as well. Now you can own one for 1.69 (while this offer is in force).

SPECIAL OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED AGAIN THIS YEAR TO PARADE READERS

This is the last chance readers have to get their telescopes for only 1.69. This special offer cannot be repeated again to the readers of this publication during this year. Mail orders filled promptly. Please allow about 1 to 2 weeks for the postman to deliver your parcel. Rush coupon below with 1.69 plus mailing cost as shown in coupon. LIMIT: No more than 3 to a reader. This offer is for a short time only and is subject to withdrawal without notice. Letters received too late will be returned at once to readers. Address:

FOSTER-TRENT Inc., Dept. 612-M
369 Post Rd., Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

MAKE SOMEONE VERY HAPPY THIS COMING CHRISTMAS!

This diminutive luxury gift is sure to bring Christmas joy to nearly everyone on your list—men, women, even children. Jeweler's finished metal barrel. Elegant slimline gift box. What else can you buy under \$10.00 that gives so much pleasure over the years? Please notice: maximum order accepted from any reader, only 3 MIGHTY MIDGETS.

LIMITED OFFER!

- ONLY HALF AN OUNCE!
- ONLY 5 INCHES LONG!



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369 Post Road, Dept. 612-M, Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

RUSH.....deluxe model of famous, nationally advertised MIGHTY MIDGET TELESCOPES, complete with picture instructions, fitted box, built-in microscope and flexible clip. Special reduced price enclosed—with this condition: I may try and enjoy them a full week without risk or obligation. If not satisfied I may return for money back quick.

LIMIT: NO MORE THAN 3 TO A READER.

- ☐ Send ONE—Only 1.69 plus 28¢ mailing cost. ☐ Send TWO—Only 3.38 plus 55¢ mailing cost. ☐ Send 3 (LIMIT) at cut price—Only 4.94 (We pay postage on orders for 3)

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NOW...SEE WHAT'S HAPPENING FAR AWAY...WITHOUT BEING SEEN!

my favorite jokes

by george carlin



EDITOR'S NOTE: Comedian George Carlin, a native-born New Yorker, is soft-spoken, quick-witted, and writes his own material.

After leaving Cardinal Hayes High School in New York, he joined the U.S. Air Force. While stationed in Shreveport, La., he began broadcasting on the local radio station, KJOE, where he was billed as "America's funniest 17-year-old disk jockey." He stayed at KJOE after his discharge in 1957, then moved on to stations in Boston and Fort Worth.

With Jack Burns he formed the Burns & Carlin comedy act, which played the nightclub circuit before breaking up in 1962. Since then, he's gone his own way as a nightclub and TV comic, being a regular on the Merv Griffin Show, the Johnny Carson Show, the Kraft Summer Music Hall, and many others. His newest record is "Take Offs and Put Ons" for RCA Victor. Since 1961 he's been married and since '63 he's been a poppa. But he still tells jokes:

A man sits at a lunch counter and orders coffee without cream. Five minutes later the waitress comes back and says, "You'll have to take your coffee without milk. We're all out of cream."

An important businessman inspecting a factory site in a rundown neighborhood was forced to grab lunch in a dirty greasy spoon. He sat down and was amazed to realize the waiter was a college classmate. Embarrassed, he said, "Jim, do you work here?" With a touch of superiority the waiter replied, "Yeah. But I don't eat here."

A man ordering a pizza was asked if he wanted it sliced into six or eight pieces. "You better make it six. I don't think I can eat eight pieces."

Man: "Waiter, waiter. There's a fly in my salad."

Waiter (picking up the fly): "I'm so sorry, sir. That belongs in your soup." SPLASH!

A man was seated in a restaurant which advertised "Any Sandwich You Can Name." When the waiter came over he ordered a whale sandwich. Without batting an eye the

waiter inquired, "On white or rye?"

"White," answered the customer, amazed. After a few minutes the waiter came back and announced, "I'm afraid I can't get you that whale sandwich."

"But your sign says 'Any Sandwich I Can Name.'"

"Yes, but the chef says he doesn't want to start on a new whale for one lousy sandwich."

"Waitress, what kind of pie is this I'm eating?"

"Well, what does it taste like?"

"It tastes like fish."

"Oh, that must be the lemon pie. The apple pie tastes like garlic."

As he was leaving the insane asylum after visiting a friend, a building contractor noticed a man who was engaged in making a brick wall and complimented him on his skill. He was amazed to find that the bricklayer had been an inmate for ten years. Learning that he was to be released the following week, the contractor offered the man a job as bricklayer and set an appointment for the next week.

After saying good-bye, the contractor was walking away when a brick hit him on the head and knocked him down. He looked back to see the inmate waving wildly, saying, "Don't forget about next week."

A young man who wanted to beat the draft had taken his induction physical that day and purposely failed the eye test. He read everything wrong, claimed he couldn't see and was promptly rejected. Feeling good after he left the induction center, he strolled around awhile, ate a big dinner and then decided to take in a movie. As he sat down in his seat he was horrified to see that the man sitting next to him was the doctor who had given him the eye test. Thinking fast, he leaned to the doctor and asked, "Does this bus go to Hackensack?"

A man crossed a porcupine with a gorilla. I don't know what he got, but it sure gets a seat on the subway.

If Your Dentures Are Over 2 Years Old...

Dentures—especially older dentures—are harder to clean and keep clean than natural teeth. And because they are 15 times softer, they are easier to damage and scratch.

That's why so many dentists suggest *soaking* dentures clean in KLEENITE instead of harsh brushing with abrasive pastes or powders. With KLEENITE you can now clean your precious dentures like *fine jewelry*—clean them thoroughly but safely.

Because its easy-to-use formula combines 3 different stain-removing actions—(1) detergent; (2) oxidizer; and (3) solvent—KLEENITE soaks even dingiest dentures clean 3 ways at once.

What's more, KLEENITE is instantly-activated the moment you put it in water. It surges into every denture crevice. It penetrates toughest tobacco stains... helps soak away film. The difference it makes—even in the dingiest denture—will surprise you. Try it. Get KLEENITE today at all drug counters.



Helps restore dentures' original whiteness!

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Chewing Efficiency Increased up to 35%

Clinical tests prove you can now eat and chew better—make dentures average up to 35% more effective—if you sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. PASTEETH holds uppers and lowers more firmly so they feel more comfortable. PASTEETH is not acid—doesn't sour. No gummy, pasty taste. Helps check "denture odor." Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get PASTEETH at all drug counters.

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YOU'VE GOT NOTHING TO LOSE BUT CALORIES!

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Sweet 'N Low®, the perfect granulated sugar substitute, makes life sweeter for cheaters. It tastes and looks like sugar. There's no bitter after-taste. So cheat on your sugar, but stay true to your diet with Sweet 'N Low.

Cumberland Packing Corporation, 2 Cumberland St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11205

Gentlemen: Please send me free samples of Sweet 'N Low. I enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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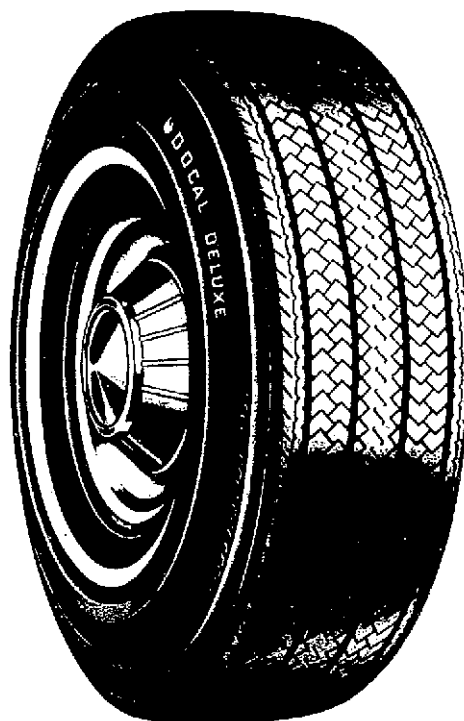
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Plus \$1.74 to \$2.36 F.E.T. and retreadable tire off your car			

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FREE INSTALLATION—PLUS UP TO 12 MONTHS OR MORE TO PAY WITH...

Pants Are In For Going Out

by Virginia Pope

PARADE FASHION EDITOR

Now it's the pants thing that has set fashion in a whirl. Should or shouldn't you wear pants to chic restaurants is the question of the hour. And smart ladies are taking tentative trousered steps to test reactions. In Los Angeles women are already wearing pants and in New York they are beginning to. Elegant New York City restaurants like Le Pavillon, Mirabelle and the Four Seasons, holdouts on unconventional attire, have capitulated and admit ladies in pants suits.

While women's trousers aren't new, they've never had that teamed look before, inspired by Yves St. Laurent, Paris designer. His influence is shown here in examples of Citypants to be found in your stores. Trickiest of all are those teamed with a mini-tunic top that can be worn separately, and popular are elegant party pants in crushed velvets. Youngest look is the flared walking pants with a stretched-out sweater top. Today's pants suits are ultra-feminine; add a fur muff and hat, sparkling jewelry, and anti-pants factions haven't a chance.



Willowy navy sweater-coat, \$19, over navy-white tweed pants, \$16. By Charlie's Girls.

PARADE • NOVEMBER 3, 1968



Pants-plus costume in three parts. A short jacket, over mini-jumper dress and cuffed pants. Charlie's Girls, \$64.



Elegant black cut-velvet party pants with extra-wide trousers, three-quarter jacket. By Happy Legs, about \$75.

Send large stamped, self-addressed envelope to Virginia Pope, Parade Fashion Editor, 733 Third Avenue, New York, New York, 10017. Credits: Photographed by Ray Solowinski at L'Orangerie Restaurant and the Oval Room, Pierre Hotel, New York City. Gloves, Crescendo; boots and shoes, Capozio; jewelry, Mini de N; fur hats and muffs, Harper Bros.; berets, Adolfo II; scarfs, Leo Narducci; blouses, Gregory.

Give a gift of love for Thanksgiving. And don't forget the Friskies Puppy Food.

A puppy is a very special gift, and it needs very special food. Growing food. Friskies Puppy Food. Only a special formulation like Friskies has every nutrient a growing dog needs. Friskies has a high protein base...plus 15 added vitamins and minerals—one food with everything a puppy needs to grow on.



We'll give you 50¢ to try Friskies puppy food

TO: FRISKIES, P.O. Box 370, Pico Rivera, California 90660
Send this order blank and the weight designation from 1¼ lb., 3 lb., or 5 lb. size of Friskies Puppy Food. We'll send you 50¢.

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One refund per family. Requests from groups and organizations not accepted. Subject to state and local regulations. Offer expires January 1, 1969. Friskies® pet foods, Carnation Co., Los Angeles, Calif.



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Golden example:

Gerber Carrots, so quick and easy to spoon from jar to baby's dish, are very special carrots. In experiments with seed companies, agricultural colleges and farmers, not one or two but 30 varieties of carrots were grown and tested...to find the ones with the highest vitamin-A value, the best color and flavor.

This kind of care takes time and money... but for your baby, only true goodness and nourishment will do. Typical of the research, testing, and tasting behind every Gerber Baby Food.

New turkey treat for toddlers



and babies with a few teeth: Gerber Junior Turkey. Nice and moist, with an evenly-minced texture that appeals to older babies. And what flavor! Choice poultry, prepared in the special Gerber way to hold in succulent turkey taste, preserve precious protein to help your baby's growth.



Good topping...for an older tot
Heat one jar of Gerber Junior Turkey
Serve over mashed potatoes.
Simply yummy...good way to
give him protein, too!



Second baby on
the way, or here
already?

You'll soon feel
more confident with the
new baby. But the real
challenge is how to give
your first-born the sense
of security he needs now.



• It helps to play down the importance of the new baby at first and make the older child the star attraction, especially when visitors are present.

• Try to let the older child share in the care of the new baby. He (or she) could help by handing you a bottle, or a bar of soap at bath time, etc.

• Doing special things with number one baby when the newcomer is asleep helps, too.

When your doctor says go

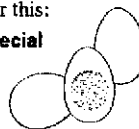
Go on cereals that is. Make it Gerber Baby Cereals. Why? They're specifically designed to meet some of your baby's early nutritional needs. Iron, essential B-vitamins and calories make up the nutritional goodness of Gerber Cereals.



When mixed with milk or formula, they have bland flavors and a smooth texture which make for eating pleasure.

My husband, Dan Gerber, asked to answer this:

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"They're cooked by an exclusive process developed through Gerber Research. The result? Gerber Egg Yolks have an exceptionally smooth texture, a delicate, fresh-egg flavor and important nutritional values (iron, vitamin A and protein). With the extra care that goes into Gerber Baby Foods, you can be sure of your money's worth in nourishment."

Note: Gerber prepares infant formulas and over 127 strained and junior foods. Durable, dependable babywear, too.

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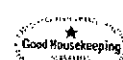
Toddler Menu Tactic

Good way to make a toddler feel "grown-up" important: serve things the younger baby can't have. Like this:



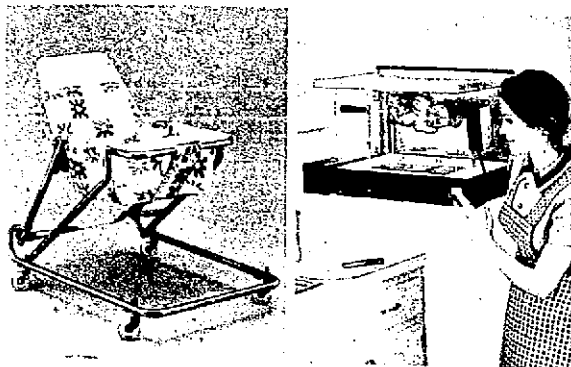
Egg Salad Special

1 jar Gerber Strained
Egg Yolks
2 Tbs. chopped sweet relish
1 Tbs. Gerber Oatmeal,
Rice or Barley Cereal
1 tsp. mayonnaise
Combine ingredients, season
to taste and spread on bread.



PARADE OF PROGRESS

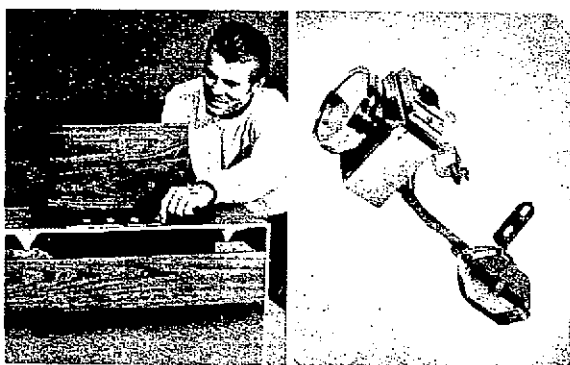
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



BOUNCER CHAIR: You can convert this one (above, left) from jumper to walker. It has 3-position height and tension adjustment to grow with a baby—and both a reclining and upright seat position. Folds compactly with or without the removable tray. \$13. Peterson, Dept. PP, 700 Allen, Glendale, Calif. 91201.

INDOOR-OUTDOOR BROILER: Here's a smokeless rotisserie-broiler (above, right) you can use on patio, counter, or wall. The 13½" x 26" appliance folds away, close against a wall (4½" depth), with all accessories—including power cord, baster and motor—stored inside. It has twin broiling racks with individual height adjustments, adjustable spit to accommodate anything from Cornish hen to 10" diameter roast. Enamel finish: \$79.95; chrome-black: \$85. Nautilus Ind., Dept. PP, Freeland, Pa.

AUTOMATIC DRAINER: Slip a little 7-ounce device on a hose, turn on the faucet, and you can drain water automatically—at a rate of up to 300 gallons an hour—from flooded cellar, boat, washing machine, aquarium, etc. The device works on a simple vacuum-suction principle. \$1.98 postpaid. Merimart, Dept. PP, 2615 West 21st St., Erie, Pa. 16506.

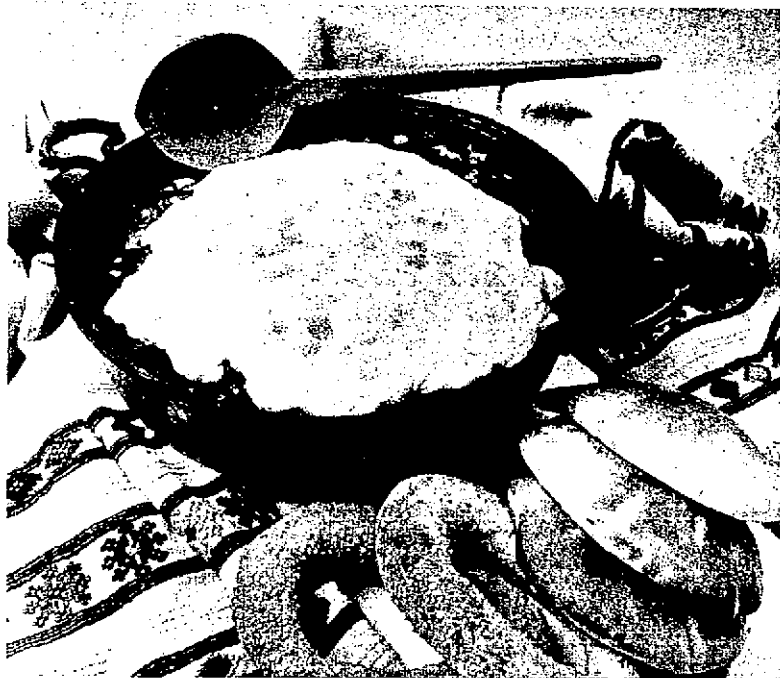


CIRCLE OF SOUND: A new AM-FM stereo table radio (above, left) is a single cabinet unit with two 4½" speakers in a sealed sound chamber inside. The speakers fire upwards against special deflection cones that disperse sound waves in a full circle, surrounding you with balanced stereo no matter where you are in a room, claims the maker. Details: Zenith, Dept. PP, 1900 N. Austin, Chicago, Ill. 60639.

BICYCLE LIGHTS: If you have a bike-riding youngster, here's a safety aid (above, right). The clamp-on headlight throws a wide beam; the directional signal lights, easily mounted in rear, have hooded lens, can be seen day and night. \$2.25 ppd. (without batteries). Franklin, Dept. PP, Box 1342, Bismarck, N.D. 58501.

MAGNETIC DUST CLOTHS: New 18½" x 13½" chemically treated cloths pick up and hold dirt without leaving any oily residue. You can use them on furniture, lamps, bric-a-brac—and as mop covers for dusting floors, walls. 6 for 98¢. Quicke Mig., Dept. PP, 1315 W. Cumberland St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19132.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available. Manufacturers and Distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.



GREEK PARTY DISH

BY BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Planning a very special buffet for a crowd? Moussaka, a traditional Greek meal-in-a-dish, made with eggplants, meat and cheese, takes time, but makes a perfect casserole.

Greek women spend a whole day preparing this dish, but in our American version there are short cuts. You can slice, press and fry the eggplant, grate the cheese and make bread crumbs the day before. Or, if you wish, prepare the entire casserole, except for the topping, and store in refrigerator. If you do this, allow extra time in oven.

Round out the meal with a tossed green salad, Greek or French bread, a light dessert and lots of espresso or strong black coffee.

MOUSSAKA

4 medium eggplants (about 1 lb. each)	1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese, divided
Salt	½ cup soft bread crumbs, divided
2 lbs. lean beef, ground	Vegetable oil
3 medium onions, chopped	2 cans (1 lb. 1 oz. each) plum tomatoes, drained
½ cup butter or margarine, divided	6 tablespoons flour
½ cup dry red wine	3 cups milk
2 teaspoons salt	Salt and pepper
¼ teaspoon coarse black pepper	Dash nutmeg
1 teaspoon oregano	4 egg yolks, lightly beaten
2 eggs, lightly beaten	

Peel eggplant, cut crosswise in ¼-inch slices. Sprinkle lightly with salt; arrange in stacks; place heavy plate on top, let stand to drain. Cook beef and onions in 2 tablespoons butter until beef is browned. Add wine, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and oregano. Simmer until liquid is absorbed. Stir in 2 beaten eggs, ¾ cup grated cheese and ¼ cup bread crumbs. Brown eggplant slices quickly on both sides in vegetable oil. Grease large casserole or baking dish (3½-to 4-quart). Sprinkle bottom of casserole with remaining crumbs. Fill with alternate layers of eggplant, meat mixture and tomatoes, ending with eggplant, leaving 1-inch head space. Melt remaining butter; blend in flour; add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Season to taste with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Pour a little hot milk mixture on egg yolks, return to remaining hot milk mixture. Cook about 2 minutes over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Pour sauce into casserole. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at 350° for 45 to 60 minutes or until top is golden brown and eggplant is tender. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

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November 3-9

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The Society, sponsor of Cat Week International, has been looking out for the welfare of cats since 1938. They find homes for strays, supply food and medicine for neglected cats, and serve as a "cat information center," all through donations such as this.

So mail in those labels and box tops to:
Ralston Purina Company, Dept. 109
Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Missouri 63102



For free information on cat care and feeding, write Dr. Jim Corbin, Purina Cat Care Center, Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Missouri 63102.

*American Feline Society, Inc., N.Y., N.Y.

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STORE COUPON

6¢





Have You Decided Not To Vote?

by Fred Blumenthal



Within 48 hours more than 70 million Americans are expected to go to the polls to elect a new President. So, you may think to yourself, why should I bother? What difference will one vote make? For those doubters, a look back in American history will prove instructive.

In 1960, John F. Kennedy defeated Richard M. Nixon by less than one vote per precinct. About half of one percent of the votes cast in two crucial states (Illinois and New Jersey) swung those states to Kennedy. Had they gone for Nixon the election would have wound up in the House of Representatives since neither candidate would have had the mandatory majority of electoral votes. (Democratic Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia received a near crucial 15 electoral votes.)

Twelve years before, when Harry S. Truman upset Thomas E. Dewey, less than one vote per precinct in Ohio and California swung those states into the Truman column and the electoral votes they carried meant victory. Had the two states gone to Dewey, that election would also have wound up in the House of Representatives since neither candidate would have had the necessary majority.

In local elections

Local elections, as well as national contests, are often decided by slim margins. Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected Governor of New York in 1928 by 25,000 votes out of over 4,000,000—a margin of about two votes per precinct. Woodrow Wilson defeated Charles Evans Hughes in 1916 by winning one state (California) by less than one vote per precinct; Grover Cleveland defeated James G. Blaine by the same ratio, the state that time being New York.

On election day five years ago a candidate for councilman in a Cincinnati suburb was rushed to the hospital suffering from appendicitis. He was unable to get to the polls that day and lost by one vote—his own.

In another context, three U.S. Presidents have been elected to office by one-vote margins. In 1800 Thomas Jefferson defeated Aaron Burr by one vote as the election went into the House of Representatives following a tie in electoral votes. Twenty-four years later John

Quincy Adams defeated Andrew Jackson by one vote again in the House of Representatives and in 1876 Rutherford B. Hayes defeated Samuel Tilden by one electoral vote.

There have been many other occasions in our nation's history that have been decided by one vote. For example, the only President to be impeached by the House, Andrew Johnson, was tried by the Senate and would have been removed from office if found guilty. By a one-vote margin the Senate

failed to compile the two-thirds majority needed to convict him.

One vote meant statehood to California, Texas, Oregon, Idaho, and Washington. Texas was made a state by a one-vote margin in the Senate. The other four received their one-vote margins in the committees acting to get the legislation for statehood to the Congress.

In 1941, when the U.S. was only three months away from Pearl Harbor and World War II, a bill was before the Senate to kill the draft law. It failed by one vote and the draft was extended.

The U.S. has been involved in unpopular wars in the past, too, and in one of them one vote was crucial. President James K. Polk went before the Senate in May of 1846 and asked for a declaration of war against Mexico. He got it by one vote. Mexico lost the war and two years later gave up her claims to Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, and part of Colorado.

Unlucky vote

One vote, too, could possibly have averted the Civil War. In 1784 Thomas Jefferson was named to head a government commission for all the land west of the Allegheny Mountains. Jefferson wrote in a provision that slavery would be prohibited in those lands and that any states formed therefrom would be "free" states. The anti-slavery measure was defeated in the committee by one vote and 75 years later America was wracked by the Civil War.

On election night you will probably be sitting in front of your television or radio listening to the election returns. But it doesn't make much sense, does it, to spend hours watching returns when you wouldn't take a half hour to vote.

If you don't vote, don't complain about the outcome.

WHAT COULD HAPPEN...

● Oddly enough the President and Vice President of the United States are the only two Federal elective officials who are not elected by the people.

Since the beginning of our nation the Electoral College, a body which never meets as a unit, every four years has had the task of naming the country's two top executives. On Dec. 16 this year the members of the Electoral College (every state gets as many electors as it has congressmen and senators combined) will meet in their respective states and cast their ballots. (The electors normally cast their ballots along the lines of the popular vote but under the Constitution they are not required to.) Ballots will then be sent to the President of the Senate and on Jan. 6 at a joint session of Congress they will be opened and counted. The winning candidates must have a majority—270—of the electoral vote. If the vote is split between the candidates to the point where no one office seeker gets the necessary majority, the election for President will then be conducted in the newly seated House of Representatives.

Every state gets one vote (Nevada with one congressman is equal to New York with 41). If the state's Congressional delegation is, for instance, a Democratic majority, then the state would presumably cast its one vote for the Democratic candidate and so on. If none of the vice presidential candidates has a majority, then the Senate elects one of the top two candidates.

To be elected in the House the presidential candidate must get 26 votes, a majority of the 50 cast. If the House cannot agree or provide a majority to one candidate, then the vice president elected by the Senate becomes the acting President.

The Electoral College has been called clumsy and awkward and a score of epithets by lawmakers, and since it came into being there have been over 100 attempts in Congress to discard the procedure. But none has succeeded to date, mainly because there seems to be no agreement on what to put in its place.

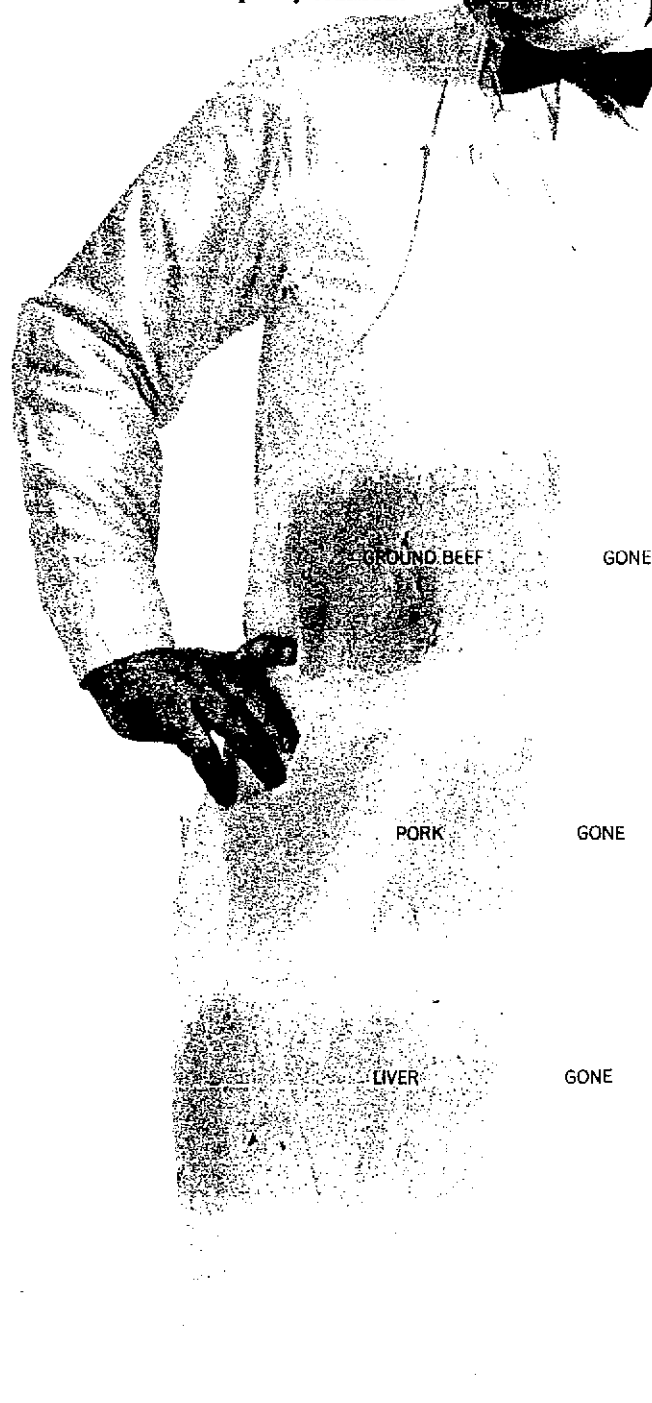
But it's a mess—and deadly dangerous to our democracy.

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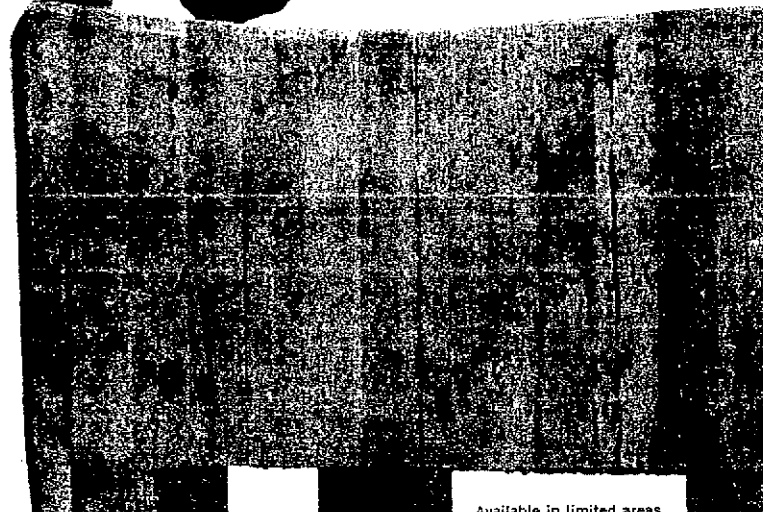


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Richard Tucker and grandchild who is "more important than my operatic triumphs."

A Lesson I Learned From Life

by Richard Tucker

In recent years, I've been struck by an experience which seems to be happening to me over and over again. I'm a singer, and much of my time is spent with other singers. Some of them are elderly and retired. They like to sit and reminisce with me about the old

days of their glory. They recall their great triumphs and take out their scrapbooks. And for many of them, when the scrapbooks are closed and the reminiscences ended, there is nothing left except the loneliness of the four walls. These are singers who gave their all

to their art. They had no time for and no interest in family life. Some of them never married; some who did never had children. And I feel for them from the bottom of my heart.

I remember one famous American baritone I ran into during one of my concert tours of the South. He went through the whole bit, the scrapbooks, the recordings, the talk about the old days. And then I said to him, heedlessly: "And what's with your family?" I saw a kind of strange look come over his face, the kind of look I think a drowning man must get when he supposedly sees his whole life pass in review. And then I realized my error: he had no family. Later on, a friend who had been there told me: "Well, at least you gave him a chance to talk about old times. Down here, nobody even listens any more."

It's heartbreaking to run into people like that. To me, my wife and three sons—and now my four grandchildren—are far more important than my triumphs at the Metropolitan Opera have ever been. I love my art, but I love my family more. They are always with me when I sing. When I sang the Panis Angelicus during the Mass for Robert F. Kennedy at St. Patrick's Cathedral my wife Sara was beside me in the choir loft. She went with me to Saigon when I conducted Passover services for the GI's in 1967. When I sing at the Met, my whole family is usually there in a box.

Wife misses a show

In fact, the only time I remember my wife missing a show was when she got angry at me because I sang a performance she thought I shouldn't have. I was giving a concert at the University of Indiana on a Friday night when I got an emergency call to take over for an indisposed singer on Saturday matinee at the Met. A storm was raging; I had to travel 200 miles by car to Indianapolis in the middle of the night, and then fly to New York and go on with virtually no sleep.

My wife said I was crazy to sing at the Met under those circumstances and threatened to keep the family away if I did. But just before I went on there was a knock at my dressing room door, and my second son David, who was then 11 or 12, came in and said: "Mother didn't want you to be alone, so she sent one of us down to hold your hand."

So with me, singing is a family enterprise. And I think not only artists but all people, whatever they do, make a bad mistake when they are too busy to spend time with their children, share experiences with their wives, lead a full happy life. That is one mistake I have never made, and I hope I never do. So far as I am concerned, even after death an artist can live on better through his family's love and memories than in annals and archives. This is the real immortality.



Tenor Tucker and soprano Montserrat Caballé in scene from "Manon Lescaut."

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52 glamorous beauties, by the famous illustrator Vargas, add more excitement to card games "for men only"—helps keep their eyes on their own cards! High-quality cards are plastic coated for longer wear. Get several decks for friends who admire and envy yours.
☐ 37143...Vargas Cards, Deck \$1.98

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YOUR NAME


PERSONALIZED CALENDAR TOWEL
Gay, colorful Pennsylvania Dutch design personalized with your family name, after the word "The". Makes a lovely calendar wall hanging for a year, a useful tea towel thereafter! 16 x 28" towel is washable, colorfast. Please specify family name.
☐ 48482P...Pers. Calendar Towel \$1.49



ILLUMINATED SANTA & REINDEER DISPLAY—10 FT. LONG! 18" HIGH!
Jolly Santa Claus and his team of reindeer can make a dramatic appearance on your roof, patio or lawn this Christmas season—expressing your Yuletide sentiments to all who visit—to everyone who passes by! This huge colorful set has lights and reflectors attached to each piece, so this lively display can be seen from a distance. Each piece is easily fastened to the roof, or stakes firmly into the ground—stays put in any weather! Complete set includes colorful plastic Santa and Sleigh, 4 pairs of reindeer, outdoor electric cord and socket set, 5 bulbs and reflectors. All weatherproof. ☐ 42887Y...Santa Display \$8.98



THIS PEN DOES A STRIP TEASE
This ball point pen does more than write! It performs a burlesque show as you watch it! Just turn it upside down and bathing beauties turn into sun-worshippers! Start writing and the bathing-vest is slowly restored! Fascinating vest-pocket "show-biz" performance!
☐ 36657...Nude Pen \$1



"WRIST WATCH" IS A RADIO TO PLAY WHEREVER YOU ARE!
A 7-transistor solid state radio set in a 2" gold-tone case! Mini-speaker has a loud, clear tone; side knob is volume control. Ladies' strap is 2 1/4" wide; men's strap 1". Batteries included.
"Wrist Watch Radio" each \$19.95
☐ 37127...Men's; ☐ 37135...Ladies'



LIFE-SIZE STUFFABLE SANTA
He sits, stands and bends—just like a human! Stuff this flexible weatherproof vinyl St. Nick with newspaper till he's round and firm and "pleasingly plump". He's so realistic you'll do a double take. Unstuff him to store him flat until wanted next year.
☐ 43687X...Stuffed Santa \$7.98



JOLLY CLOWN FLASHLIGHT
Sheds a happy beam of light through the dark! Kids love to have their own flashlight—for nocturnal trips for a glass of water, etc. Light shines through the clown's eyes and mouth, shows a smiling face on walls. Plastic, 8" long. Batteries not included.
☐ B1067...Handy Clown Flash \$1



PREVENT WINDSHIELD FROST!
No need ever again to scrape off ice, frost or sleet—thanks to a miracle anti-freeze cloth from north Europe where winters are severe! Merely rub on car windows—frost, ice and sleet just won't form, even overnight! Get an earlier start on winter mornings!
☐ B1489...Anti-Freeze Cloth \$1




PORTABLE CAR GARAGES
Goes on in seconds! Protects against all-weather hazards—snow, sleet, ice, rain, dust, salt air, etc. Huge 13 1/2 x 24-ft. durable see-thru covers come plain Regular weight OR Extra Heavy with 8 sure-hold, tie-down grommets.
☐ 54353...Regular Weight \$3.69
☐ 54361...Extra-Heavy \$4.98



OMNI-DIRECTIONAL ANTENNA
For All TV; UHF; AM-FM Radio
Skyprobe pulls in sharp picture and clear sound from every direction up to 75-mile radius without need for rotating antenna system! 18" for roof or window. Pre-assembled with 2 leads for TV and radio. Hardware included.
☐ 80457...Skyprobe \$12.98

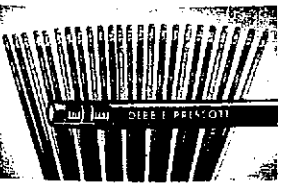


SLEEP ON LUXURIOUS SATIN SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES!
Pamper your body with the colorful "bridal suite" elegance of acetate satin! Laundered beautifully! 4-pc. set includes 2 90" x 108" sheets, 2 cases. Satin Set... (For double beds) \$15.95
☐ 37531...White; ☐ 37549...Pink
☐ 37556...Blue; ☐ 37564...Gold

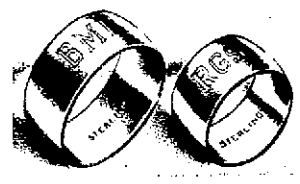
MAGNIFICENT PAIR OF PEACOCK PLAQUES
IN HAMMERED IRON—TO DECORATE YOUR WALL

A dramatic pair, hand-wrought in hammered black metal is a decorator's dream! Exquisite feathery plumage is captured in detail, then burnished with golden highlights! The ultimate in elegance to place over a mantel, sofa or buffet. Each peacock measures full 20"x14". Set of 2.
Peacock Plaque Set ☐ 89631 \$4.98
EACH PEACOCK IS 20" ACROSS!



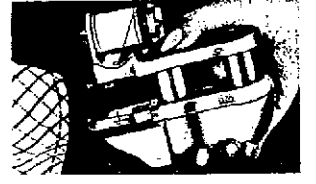
IMPORTED REAL IVORY RING
The newest in jewelry fashion—goes with everything! Genuine hand-carved rosebud design, beautifully detailed. When ordering, specify ring size.
Carved Ivory Ring... each \$2.98
☐ 38323 Size 5; ☐ 38331 Size 6
☐ 38349 Size 7; ☐ 38356 Size 8
☐ 38364 Size 9; ☐ 38372 Size 10



20 "NAME-IN-GOLD" PENCILS—\$1
Owner's full name stamped in gold on each smooth-writing #2 lead pencil tipped with a handy eraser. 20 pencils in an array of beautiful colors for use at home, school or office. Specify full name for each set of 20 desired, and please print clearly. Ideal gift for all!
☐ 35097P...Name Pencils Set \$1



MONOGRAM FRIENDSHIP RINGS
A classic simple circlet to exchange with a very special someone in your life! Each ring is 3/8" wide, hand-polished and engraved with block initials. Sterling silver or 12K gold filled. Sizes 4 to 11. Specify size and initials.
Friendship Bands... each \$2.98
☐ 35758D—Sterling; ☐ 35768D—Gold Filled



NEW HANDY STITCHING MACHINE
More convenient than needle & thread for quick, emergency sewing tasks! Just squeeze and guide to baste or hem garments, slipcovers, drapes, etc., even sew on buttons! Built-in thread cutter. Includes needle (replaceable), uses spool thread. With instructions.
☐ 79715...Winston Handy Stitcher \$1.98



WESTMINSTER DOOR CHIMES
Musical "door knocker" actually plays the world-famous Westminster chimes loud and clear as expensive models! 18-note Swiss movement in 3x3" case. Easy to attach. A single winding lasts for weeks. Will give lifetime service. Nice to hear.
☐ 42903...Door Chimes \$3.95



SQUIRREL CRACKS YOUR NUTS!
A nutcracker that actually works efficiently! Decorative replica of a museum piece. 6 inches high, of heavy black cast iron. Place a nut in his paws, push the tail down; the kernels come out whole, the shell cracked clean. Sturdily made to crack hardest nuts!
☐ 73387...Squirrel Nutcracker \$1.98

GM



Front, Hardtop Sedan deVille; rear, Fleetwood Eldorado. Cadillac Motor Car Division

Sometimes the best surprises come in big packages.

If you like your motoring surprises both bountiful and pleasant, the 1969 Cadillac is your kind of car.

Your first surprise comes when you see one—for never has a car of such dignity had such a youthful look.

Your second surprise comes when you drive one. Cadillac's 472 V-8 engine is smoother and quieter than ever. Front disc brakes are standard on all models.

You'll see many new features, such as a new "control center" instrument panel, and

a wide array of Cadillac conveniences. Choose any one of Cadillac's eleven models and you can be sure you own the standard of excellence in motor cars. See your authorized Cadillac dealer now for the model that suits you best.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER



STUDENT POWER



BLACK POWER

STATE OF THE PEOPLE

Rarely in this century has the nation been so divided and so riot-torn.

Many politicians choose to ignore or refuse to acknowledge the evident truth: two revolutions are underway in American life -- the black revolution and the youth revolution. Neither can be swept under the rug or long put down by force.

Both groups, the blacks and the youths, want more power than U.S. society has previously granted them. Their rebellion stems primarily from the American involvement in the Vietnamese war, which they are profoundly against and for which they have had to pay a high price in blood. (Can anyone remember when so many military reservists have petitioned the Supreme Court to prevent their being shipped overseas?)

The youth of the nation now wants some voice in its own education, its own destiny, and in the country's domestic and foreign policies. At the moment only two states, Georgia and Kentucky, allow 18-year-olds to vote. Alaska has a minimum voting age of 19. Five other states,

Hawaii, Nebraska, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, all have legislation in the hopper to lower the voting age. Should the remainder of the nation drag its feet?

The blacks, of course, want what they believe the whites have had all along -- equality of opportunity to achieve the better life in the land of their birth.

They have rejected their old goal of integration and are now demanding control of their own ghettos. They favor regional and cultural separateness and the wielding of black "soul" and political power.

They regard the word "Negro" as "Uncle Tom" and prefer "black" or "Afro-American." They want to establish a separate and distinct black culture within the framework of a white society.

Can the objectives of the black group and the youth group be achieved peacefully through the American political process or will more blood have to flow in more riots?

For the new Administration in Washington, D.C., that will constitute the \$64,000 question. That will constitute the nation's most vital question in the years to come.

STATISTICAL EXTRACT

Two days before Americans head for the polls to vote in their 37th President, they should know the following facts and figures about their country:

The U.S.A. is now a nation of approximately 200 million people, 102 million females and 98 million males.

In round figures, 175 million are white, 25 million non-white.

120 million are old enough to vote.

125 million live in cities.

91 million are married.

33 million own their homes.

6 million attend college.

50 million attend lower schools.

33 million are white collar workers.

27 million are blue collar workers.

123 million claim they go to church.

9 million are foreign-born.

11 million are widows or widowers.

19 million are under 5 years of age, and 19 million are over 65.

106 million are age 25 and over.

Our average age is 27.7.

Approximately 85 million have been born since July 1, 1945.

DEAFNESS AND TEETH

Why is it that people who lose their teeth frequently lose some of their hearing soon after? Dr. Olympio Pinto of the University of Brazil is sure that some relationship exists between the two. Lecturing recently at

the University of Southern California, Dr. Pinto pointed out that 26 million Americans have lost some or all of their teeth and that at least 23 million are partly or entirely deaf.

Pinto believes that loss of teeth, resulting in jaw-strains when upper and lower teeth do not meet, affects the hearing organs.

TOP INCOME

Where in the U.S. is the best place to live? It depends on how a man evaluates climate, occupation, people, and money.

If money is the determining factor, you will be interested in the correlation between region and per capita income as compiled by the U.S. Department of Commerce for the year 1967.

Region	Per Capita Income
1 Far West	\$3597
2 Midwest	3561
3 New England	3503
4 Great Lakes	3395
5 Plains	3021
6 Rocky Mts.	2873
7 Southwest	2709
8 Southeast	2456

The top ten states in 1967 per capita personal income were Connecticut (\$3969), New York (\$3759), Illinois (\$3750), Alaska (\$3738), New Jersey (\$3668), California (\$3665), Delaware (\$3642), Nevada (\$3583), Massachusetts (\$3541), and Washington (\$3521).

From 1948 to 1967 the regions with the greatest average total annual growth rate were the Southeast, the Southwest, tied for second, and the Far West, which ranks first.

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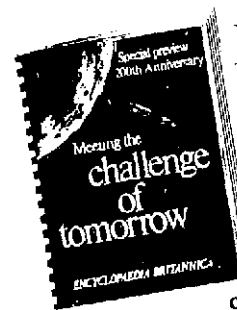
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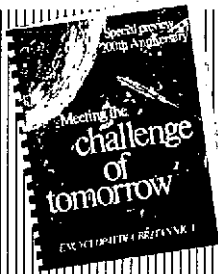
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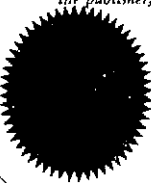
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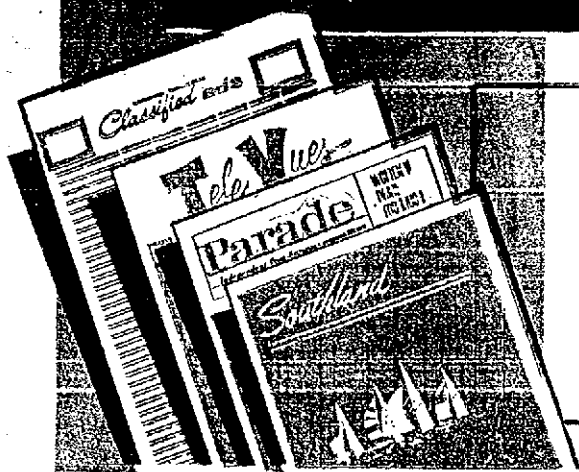
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Voice of the Southland

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1968

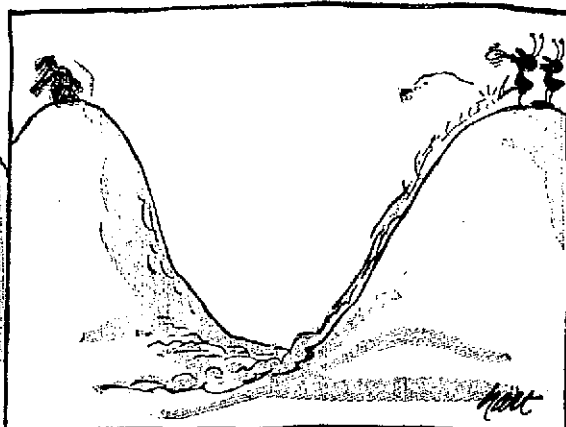
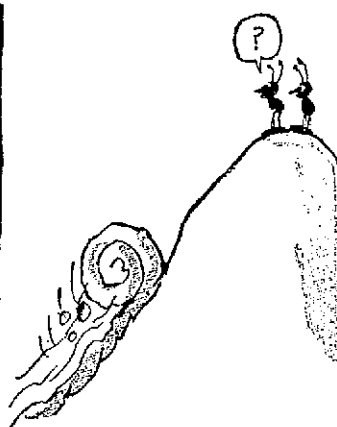
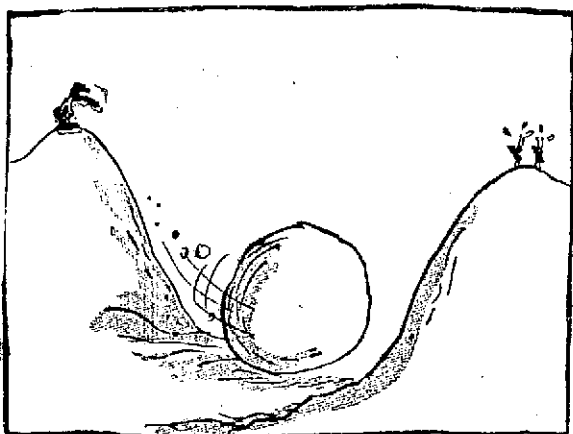
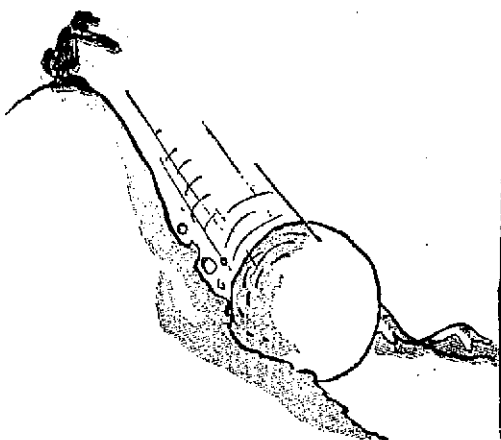
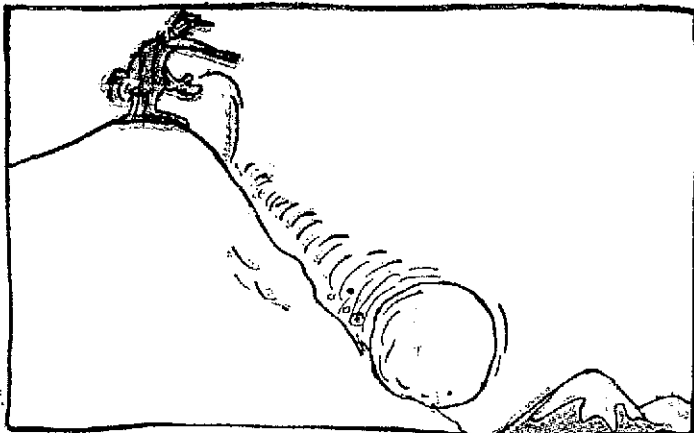
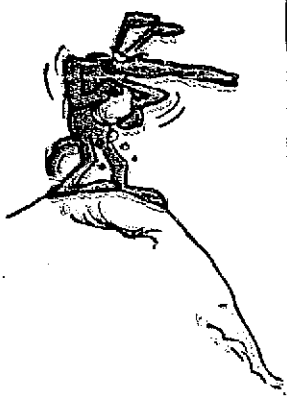
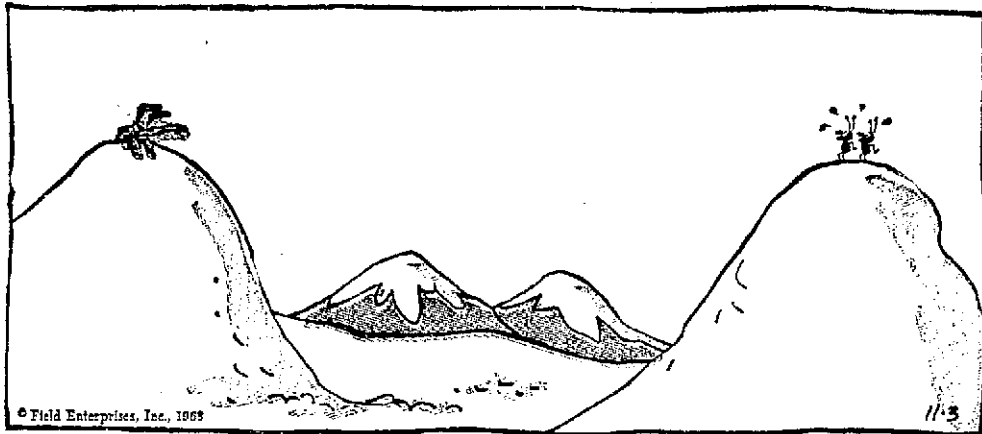
DO THE CREDIT BUREAUS KNOW TOO MUCH ABOUT YOU?

TODAY in PARADE MAGAZINE



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

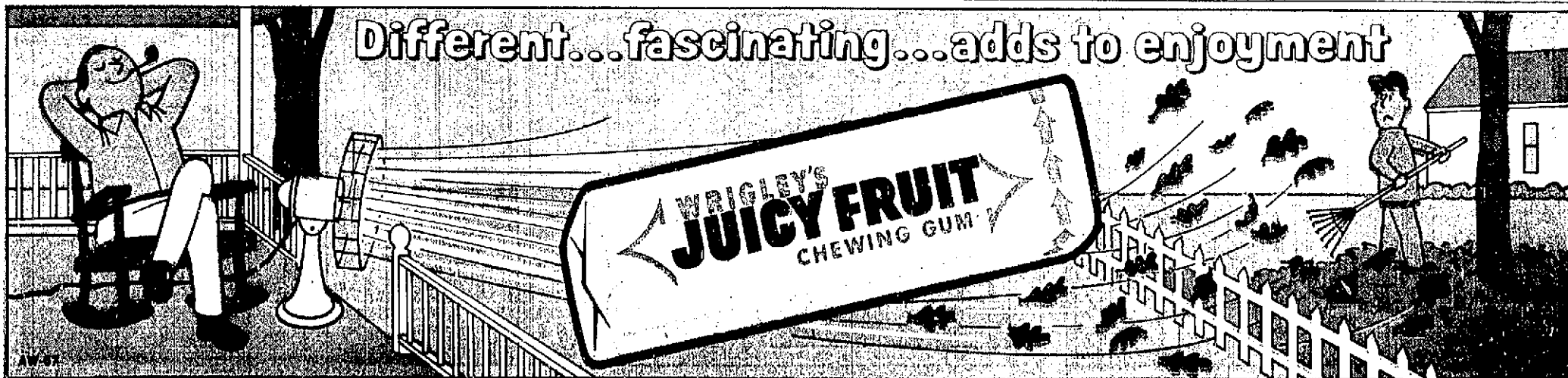
By Hank Ketcham



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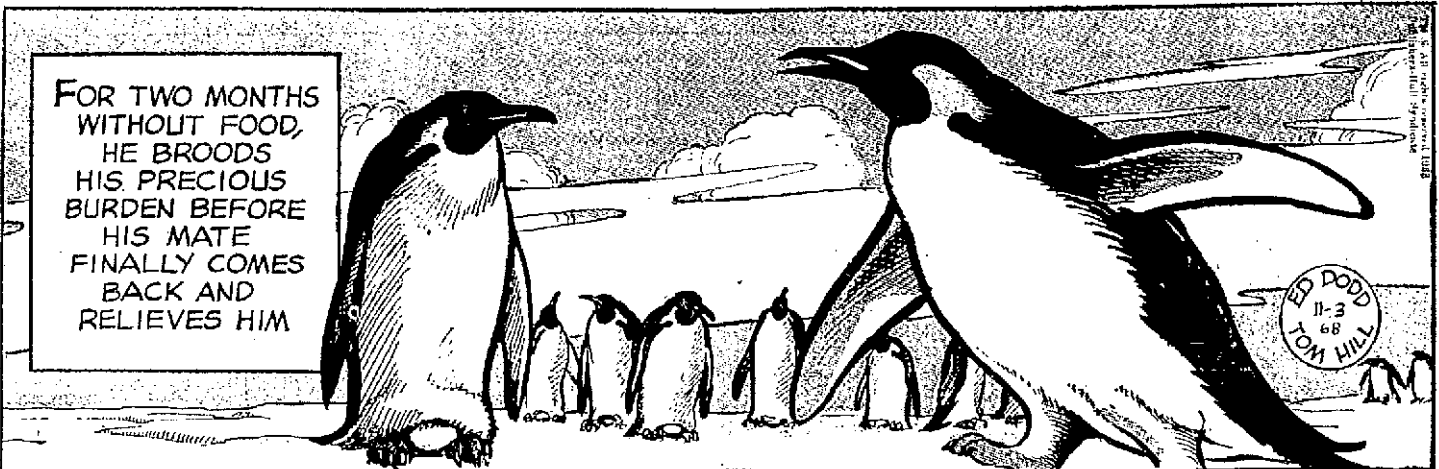
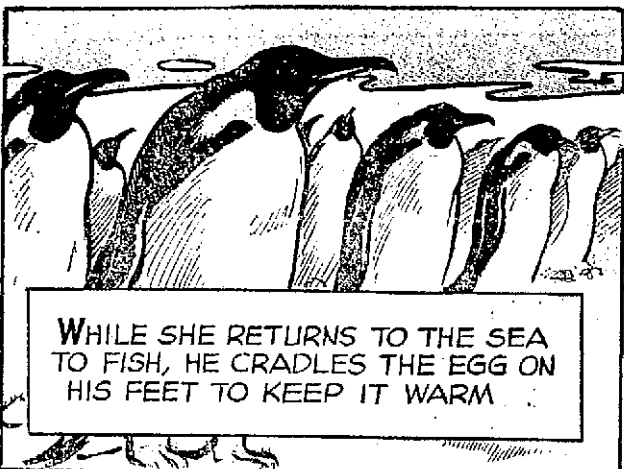
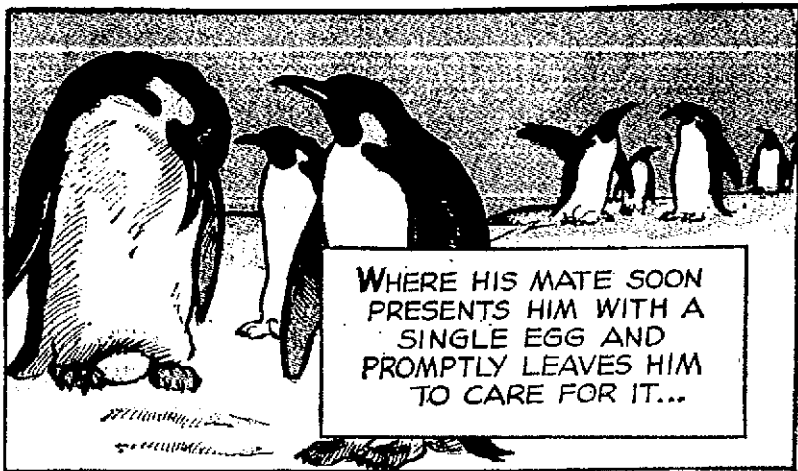
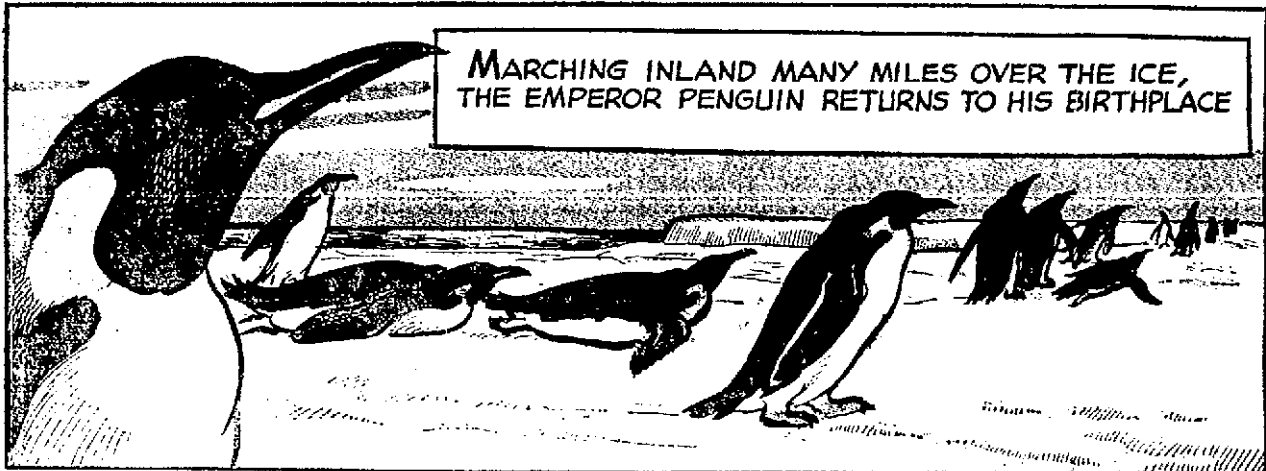
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MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



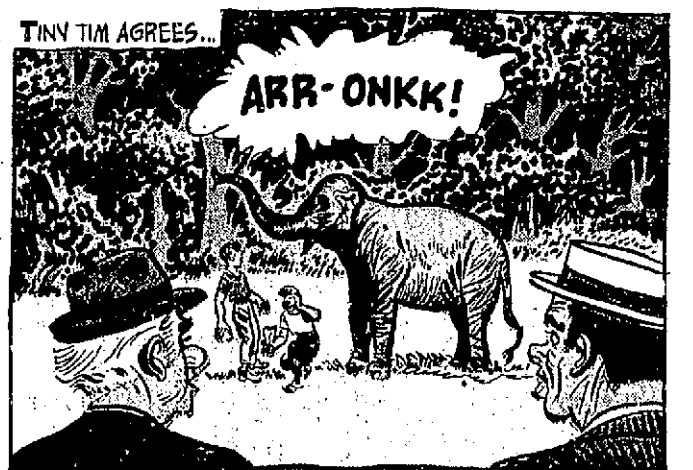
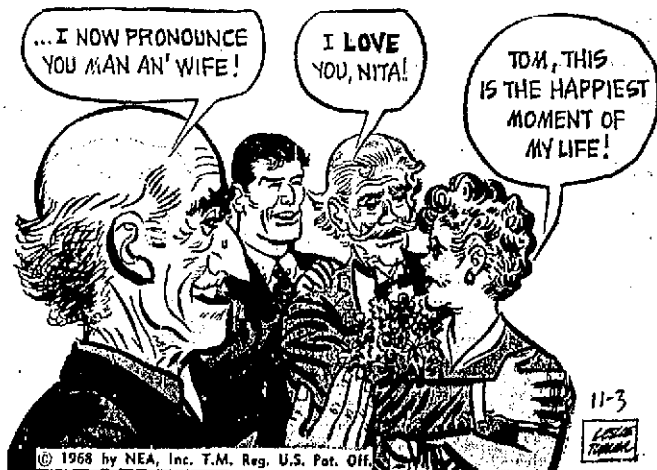
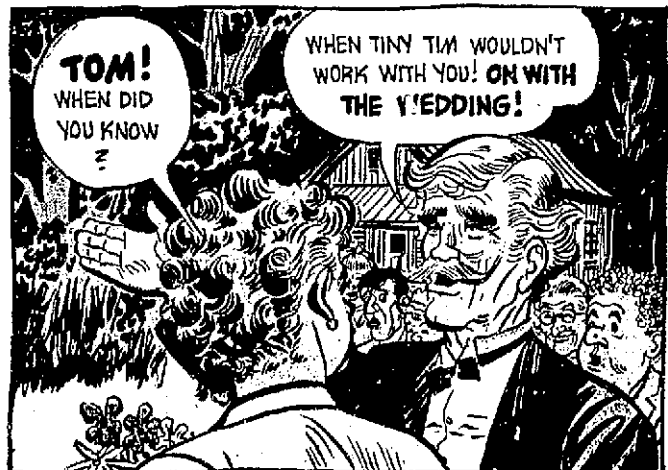
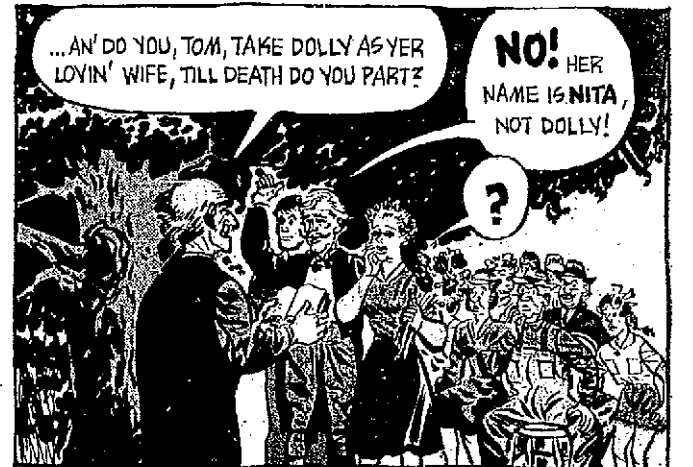
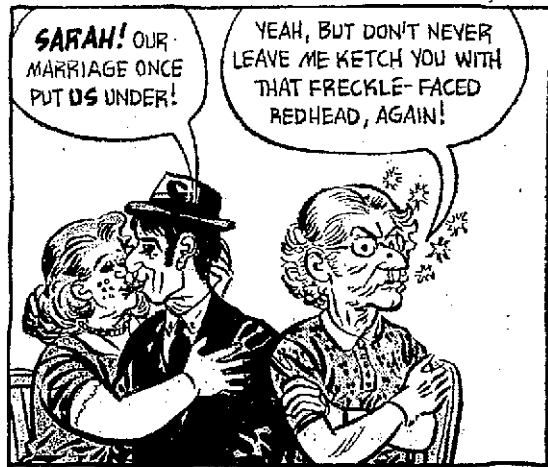
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



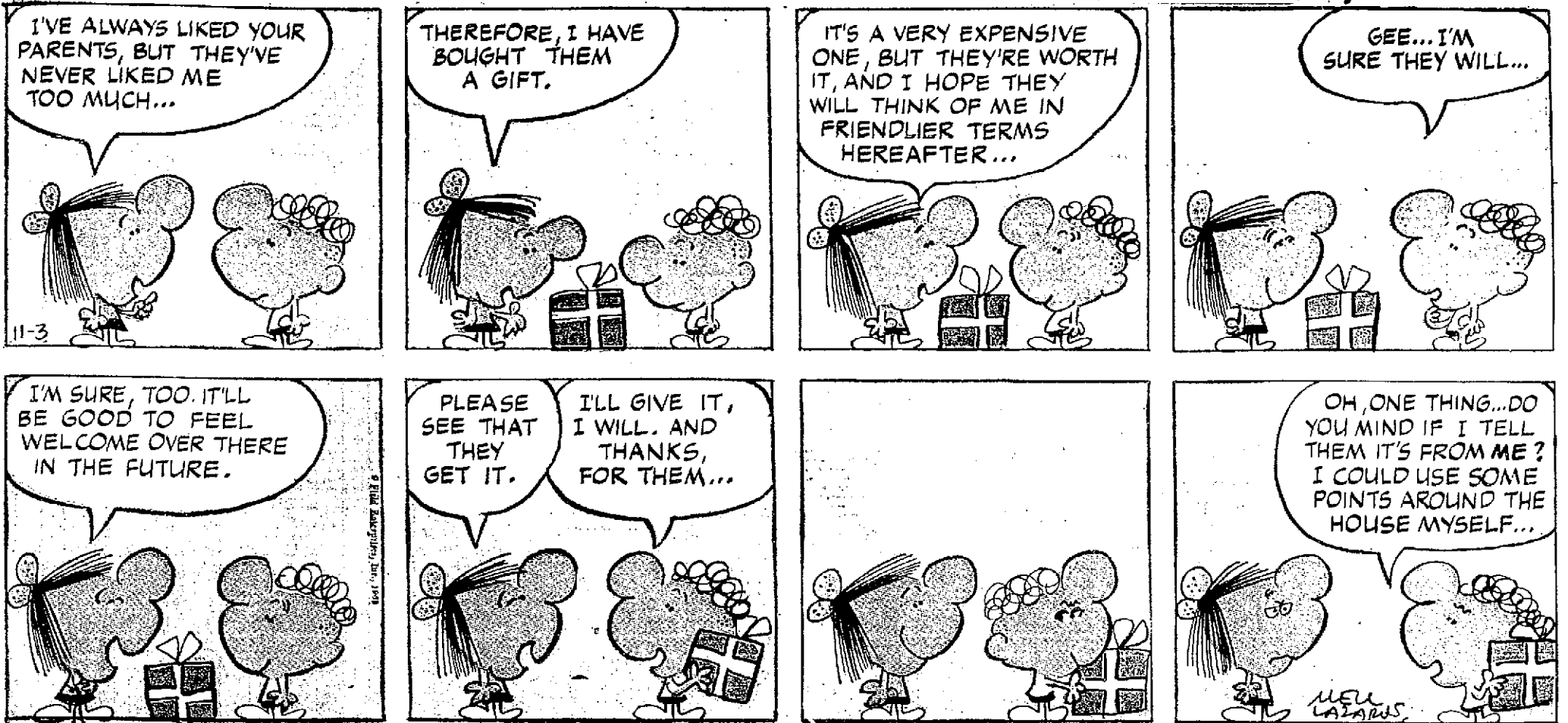
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



MISS PEACH

By Mell



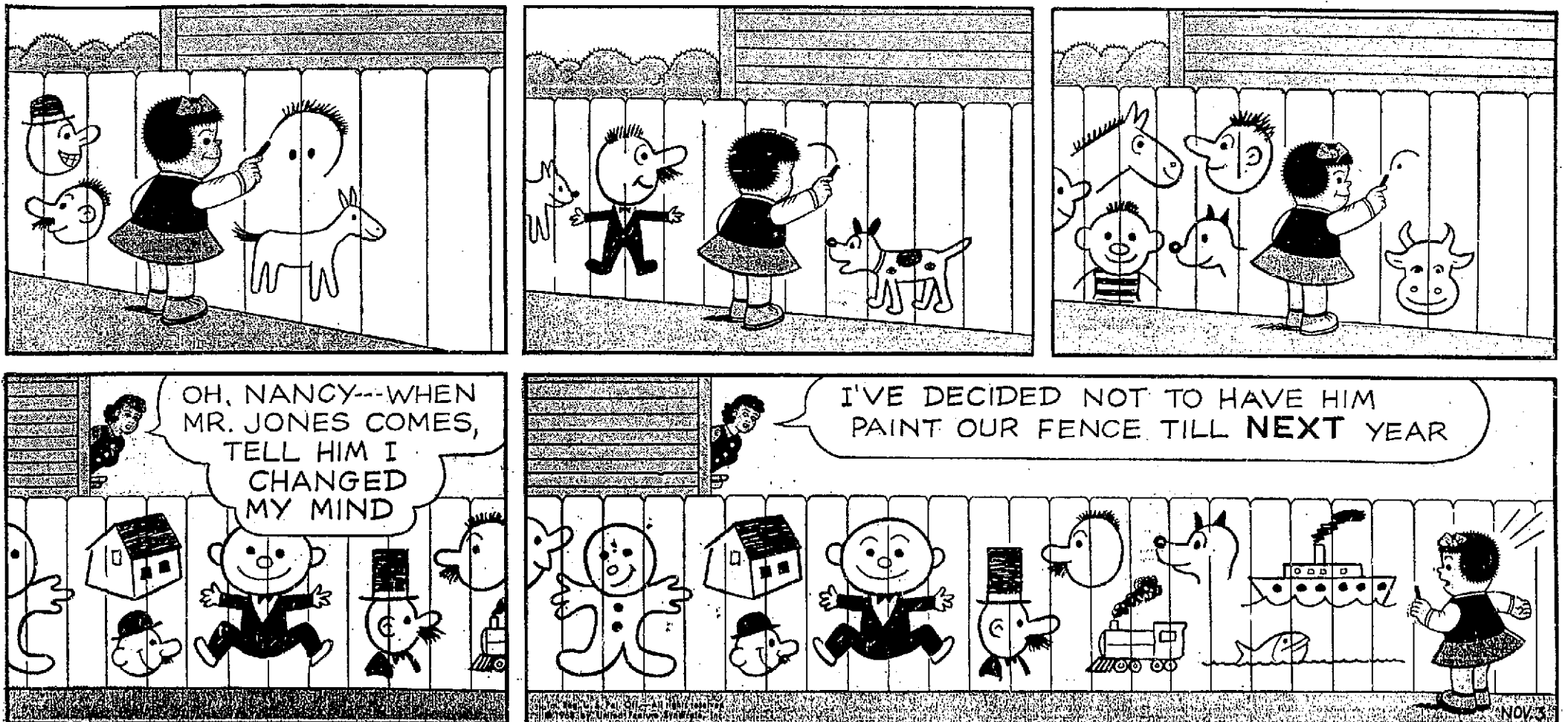
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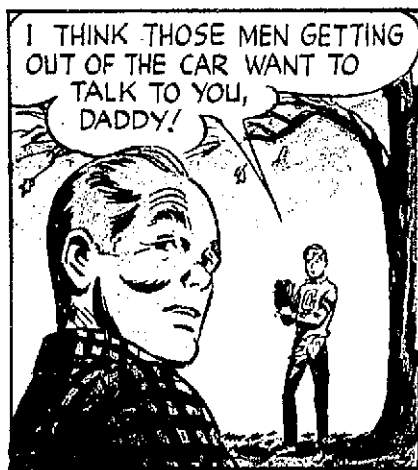
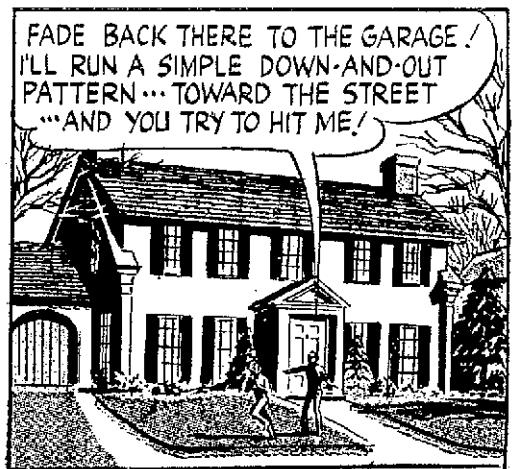
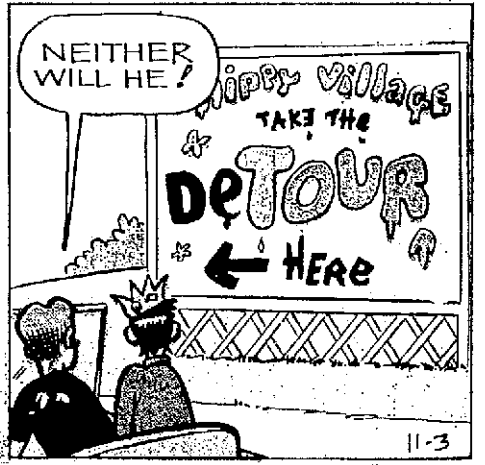
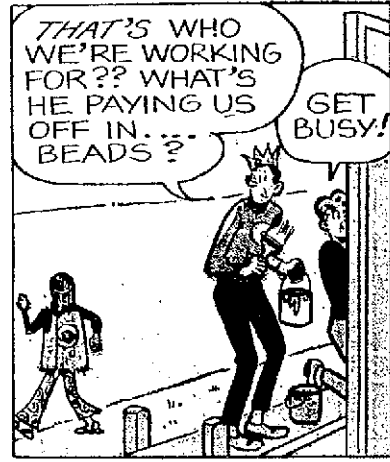
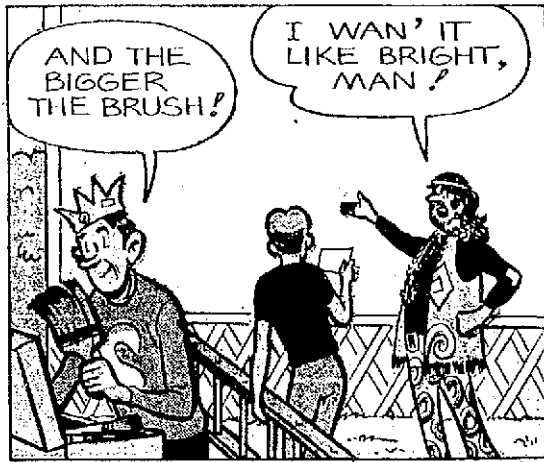
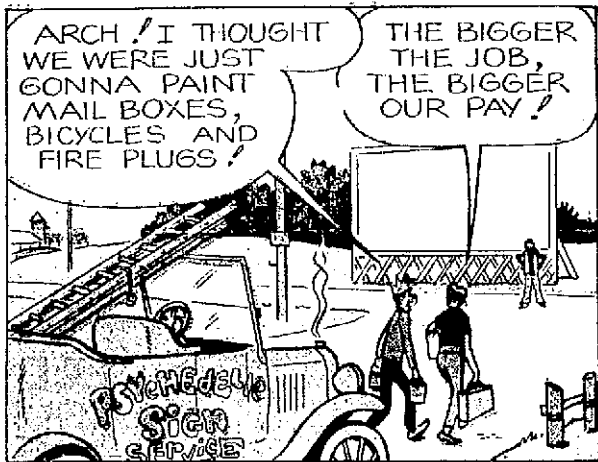
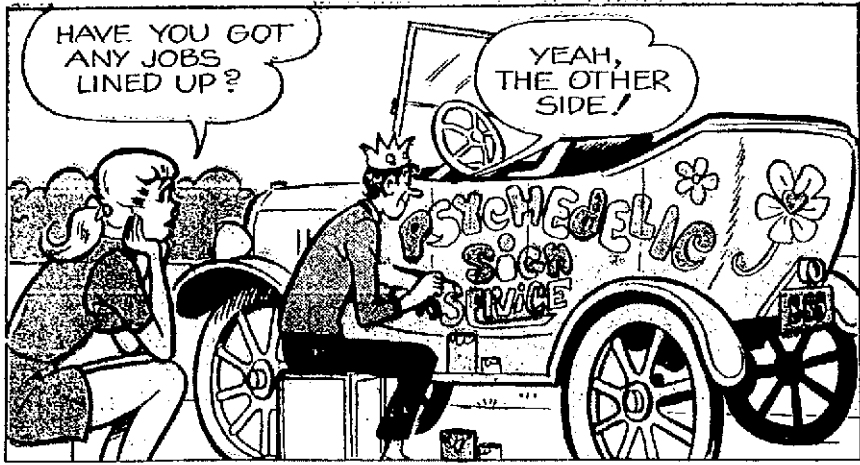
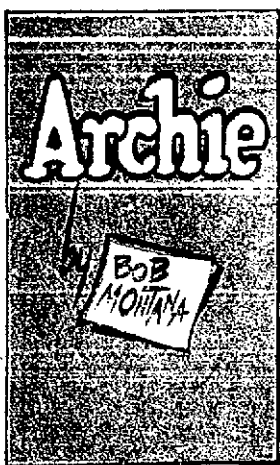
By Walt Kelly



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





TERRY
AND THE PIRATES
by **GEORGE WUNDER**

BEAUTIFUL, TERENCE! WHEN ZLOTZY COMES OUT OF THAT DRESSING ROOM, IN COSTUME, I'LL KNOW WHOM TO CONTACT.

TERRY DECIDES THAT ZLOTZY ENTERS AND LEAVES THE THEATER, UNSEEN, BY WAY OF A CURTAIN-HIDDEN WINDOW IN HIS DRESSING ROOM.

FYFFE, OL' GOLDEN BOY, THE IDEA OF YOU MAKING YOUR PITCH ON STAGE WITH BOTH OF YOU IN DEMON COSTUMES IS PRETTY WILD, BUT IT'S SAFER THAN BACKSTAGE.

BETTER TELL ZLOTZY HIS ENEMIES HAVE USED A FAST PLOY... PICKED UP THIS ENGLISH-LANGUAGE NEWSPAPER TODAY, THEY'VE PUBLICLY ANNOUNCED THAT HE'S DEFECTED.

BULLY FOR THEM! BUT, IS IT NEWS? THE WAY THEIR PRESS RELEASE IS WORDED, IT IS! THEY CLAIM THAT ZLOTZY KNOWS STATE AND MILITARY SECRETS WHICH CAN PLUNGE THE WORLD INTO WAR III.

THEY DO GILD THE HOGWASH, DON'T THEY? SURE... BUT THERE ARE A LOT OF NERVOUS PEOPLE AROUND WHO'LL BELIEVE IT.

OKAY! SO? SO, IN ADDITION TO THE INTELLIGENCE CROWD, ZLOTZY IS GOING TO HAVE A FLOCK OF DEDICATED AMATEURS ON HIS TAIL.

THEY COULD BE MORE OF A THREAT THAN THE PROS-- AND THEY WON'T CARE ABOUT MAKING A DEAL, JUST SAYING THE WORLD. HMMM... IT MIGHT BE A POINT WORTH MENTIONING, AT THAT.

BY THE WAY, TERRY, I HAVE A DATE WITH MAXI SHORTLY. I'LL SEE YOU AT THE THEATER LATER.

COULD YOU, FYFFE? IT'S SO IMPORTANT THAT I SEE HOW THE THEATER WORKS FROM CLOSE UP BACKSTAGE! CAN YOU SNEAK ME IN?

Little Orphan Annie

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66 SWEET ARE THE USES OF ADVERSITY WHICH LIKE THE TOAD, UGLY AND VENOMOUS, WEARS YET A PRECIOUS JEWEL IN HIS HEAD! - SHAKESPEARE

YOU HEAR WHAT I HEAR, SANDY...? THE SOUND OF BUSHES CRACKIN' LIKE A BODY WAS TRYIN' T' SNEAK THROUGH 'EM WITHOUT MAKIN' A NOISE? COULD BE ONE O' SADO'S HIRED HANDS WHO HASN'T GOT THE WORD!

CRACKLE SNAP

LEAPIN' LIZARDS, IT'S A FAWN!! DOWN, SANDY... THERE'S NO MORE HARM IN THAT STUMBLIN' LI'L CRITTER THAN THERE IS IN A NEW-BORN BABE LOST AND HUNTIN' FOR ITS MOTHER!

IT'S POOR BODY IS QUIVERIN' A MILE A MINUTE! NOW, NOW, LI'L FELLER, WE DON'T MEAN T' DO YOU HARM! THE SMALL THINGS O' THIS WORLD GOT ENOUGH PROBLEMS JUST GROWIN' UP WITHOUT ADDIN' TO 'EM!

YOU'RE PROBABLY AN ORPHAN, WHICH MEANS I GOT A REAL DEEP UNDERSTANDIN' O' WHAT'S IN STORE FOR YOU! FIRST SURVIVIN' THEN TRYIN' T' DECIDE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GOOD AN' BAD...

GO ON, SWALLOW IT! IT'S MAN FOOD, NOT FAWN FOOD, BUT IT'S GOT NOURISHMENT IN IT! IF YOU'RE GOIN' T' BE SCARED, IT'S BETTER T' BE THAT WAY ON A FULL STOMACH!

THE TROUBLE WITH TRYIN' T' PASS ALONG EXPERIENCE IS THAT IT'S JUST WORDS! AN' A BODY... NO MATTER HOW YOUNG... HAS GOT T' SEE FOR ITSELF BEFORE IT REALLY BEGINS BELIEVIN'!

NO DOUBT YOUR MAMA ALMOST HAD A CONNIPPION FIT TRYIN' T' GET YOU T' STAY CLOSE T' HER... BUT YOU GOT NOSY AN' HAD T' SEE FOR YOURSELF! WELL, NOW YOU'RE LOST AN' SHE'S PROBABLY BLOWIN' UP A STORM SEARCHIN' FOR YOU!

I S'POSE ME AN' SANDY CAN LOOK AFTER YOU UNTIL WE FIND A PLACE THAT TENDS T' LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN FAWNS! YOU TRY AN' GET SOME REST AN'... WHA'DYA SEE, SANDY??

WUFF!!

COULD BE YOUR MAMA, EH, LI'L FELLER? COME ON CLOSER, MRS. DEER... WE GOT YOUR INFANT SAFE AN' SOUND DOZIN' BY THE FIRE... NOTHIN' T' BE SCARED OF...

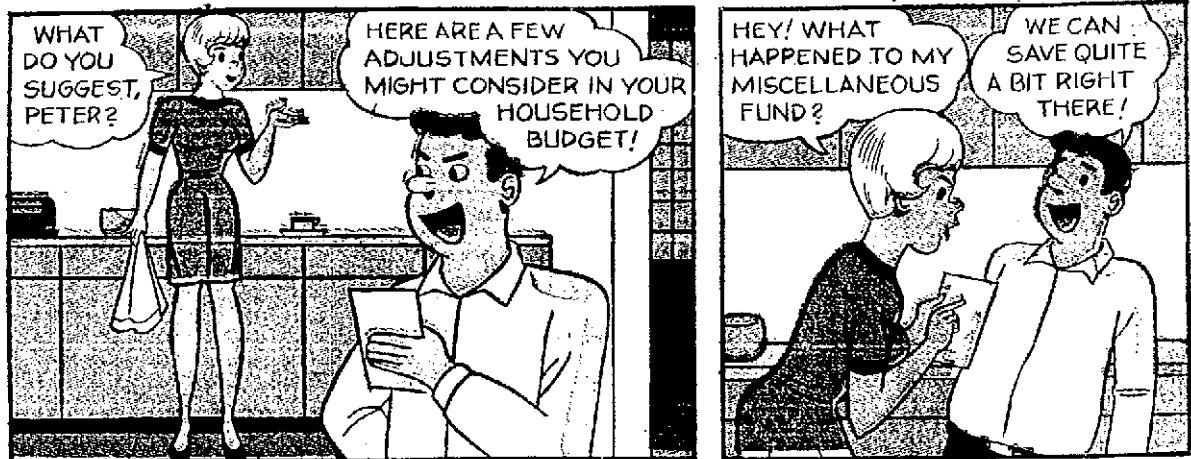
THEY'RE KIN, ALL RIGHT, SANDY! I GUESS IT'S NOT TOO TOUGH BEIN' A FAWN BECAUSE INSTEAD O' GETTIN' A SCOLDIN' OR A WHIPPIN', THAT KID'S GETTIN' KISSED!!

SEEMS T' ME ALL MOTHERS ARE PRETTY MUCH ALIKE, NO MATTER IF THEY'RE WEARIN' APRONS OR FURRY HIDES! THIS OL' WORLD WOULDN'T GET VERY FAR IF IT WASN'T FOR PARENTS LOVIN' THEIR OFFSPRING NO MATTER WHAT!

ARF!

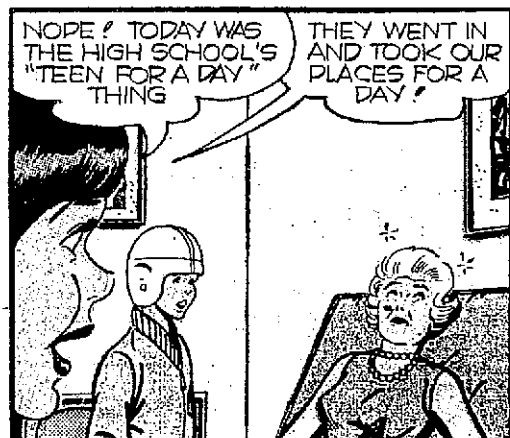
THE BUDGETS

by CARL GRUBERT
11-3



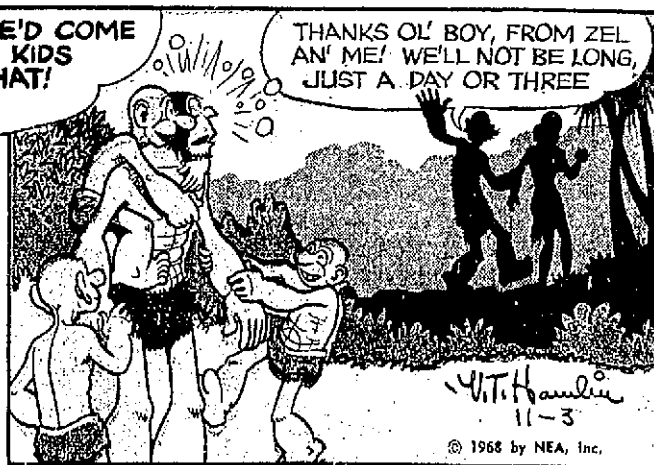
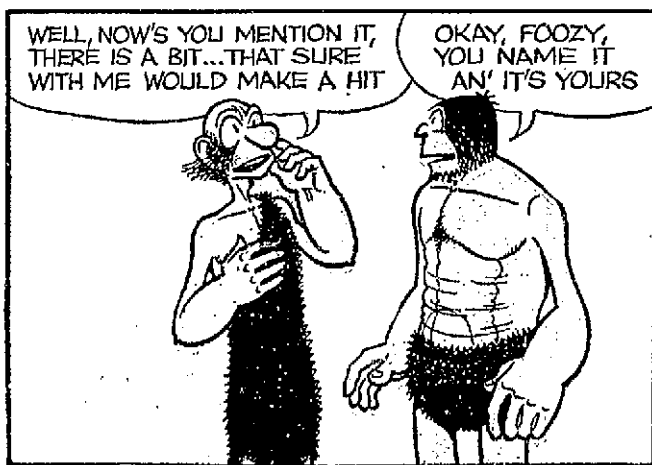
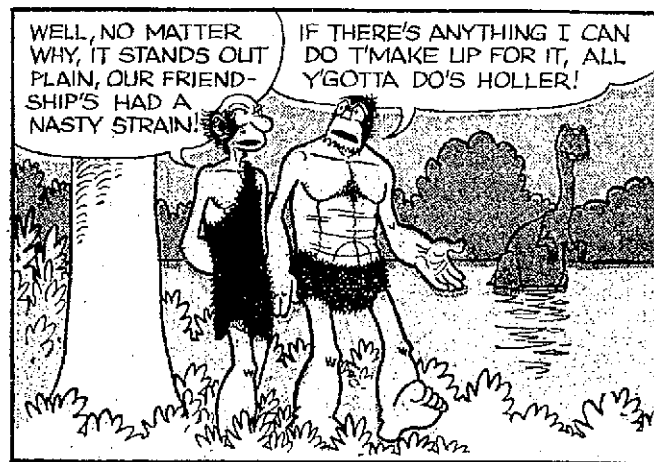
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



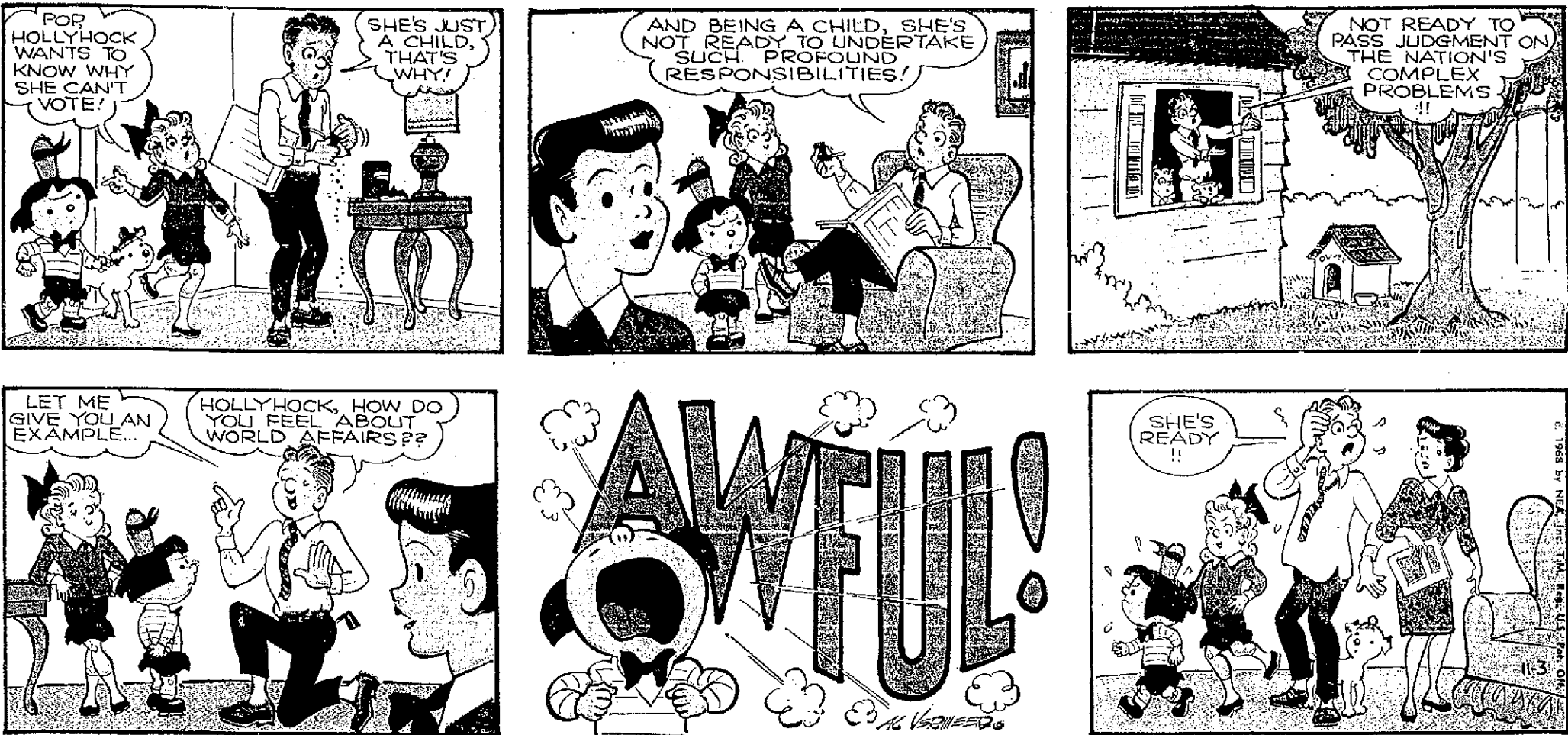
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



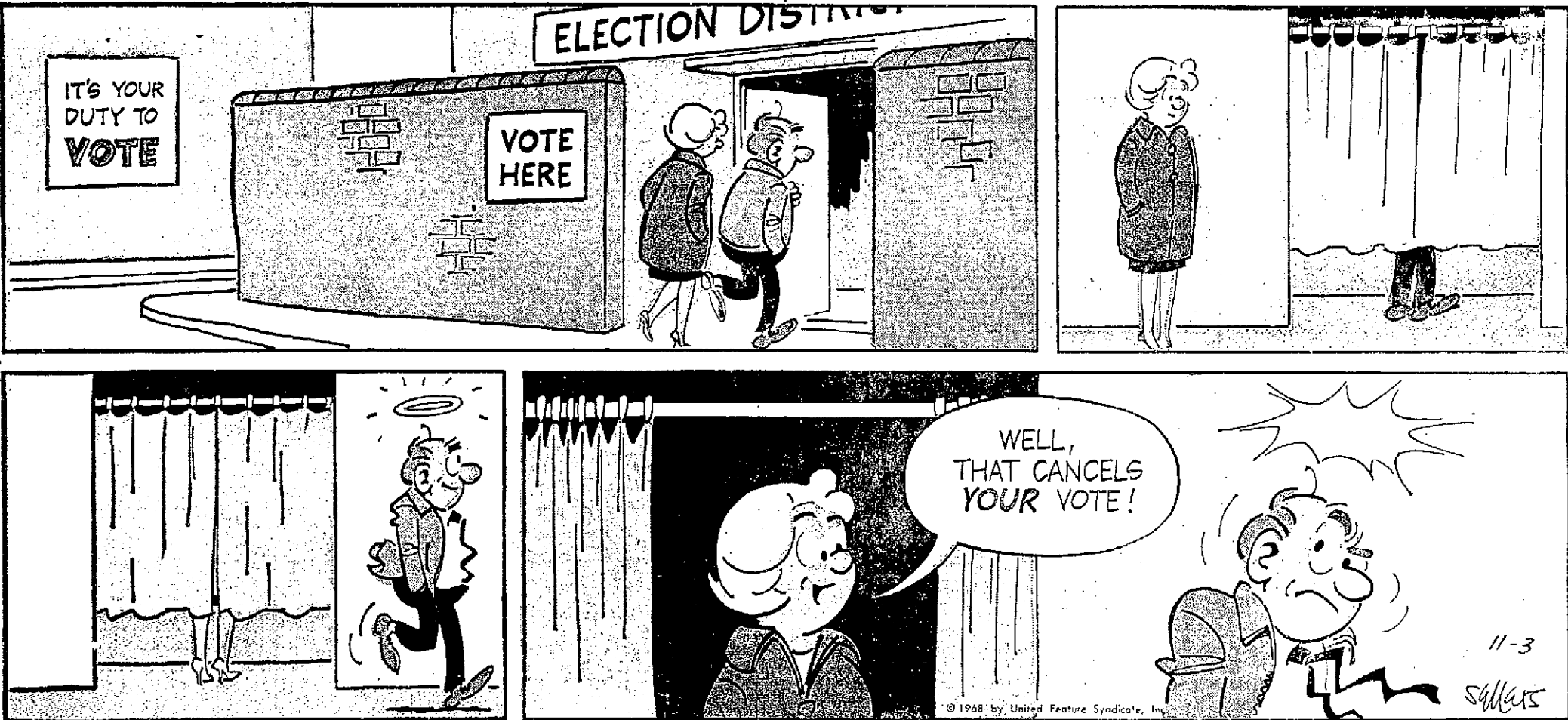
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

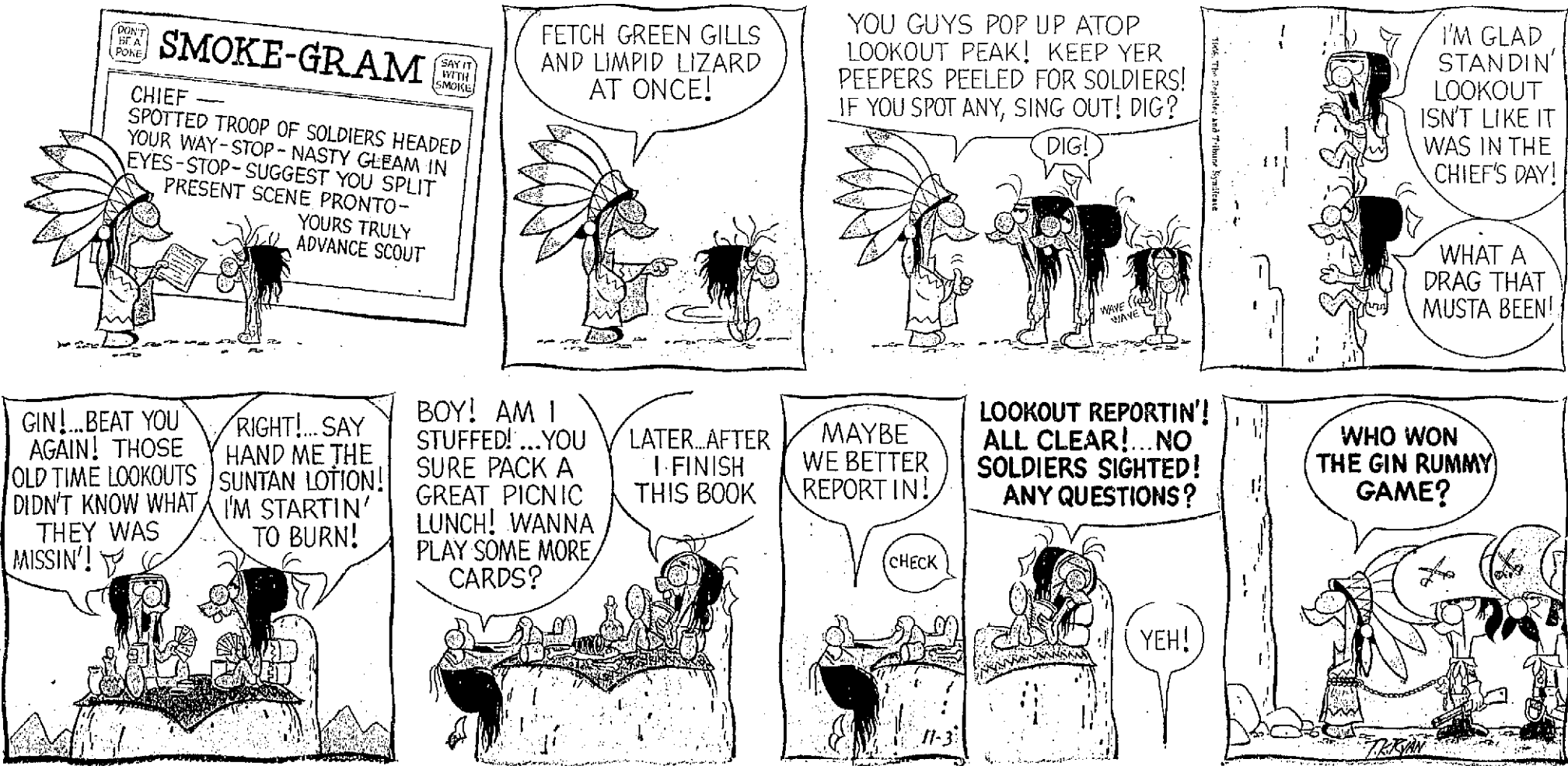


EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



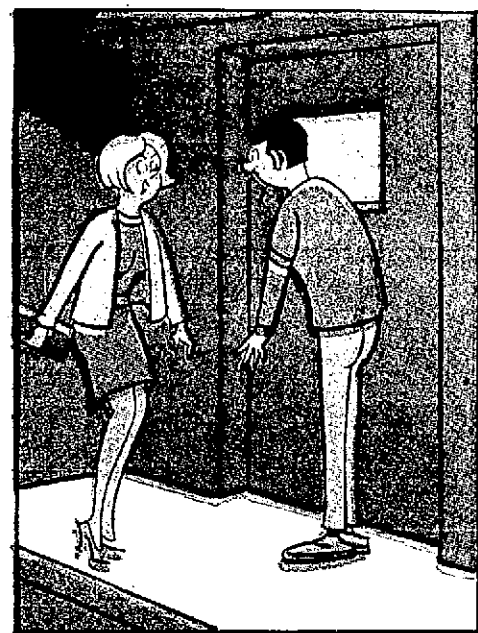
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple

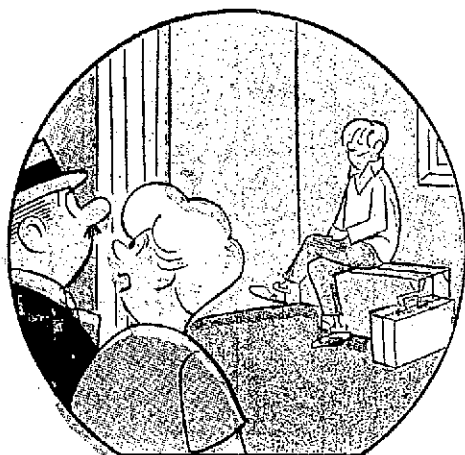


OFF THE RECORD

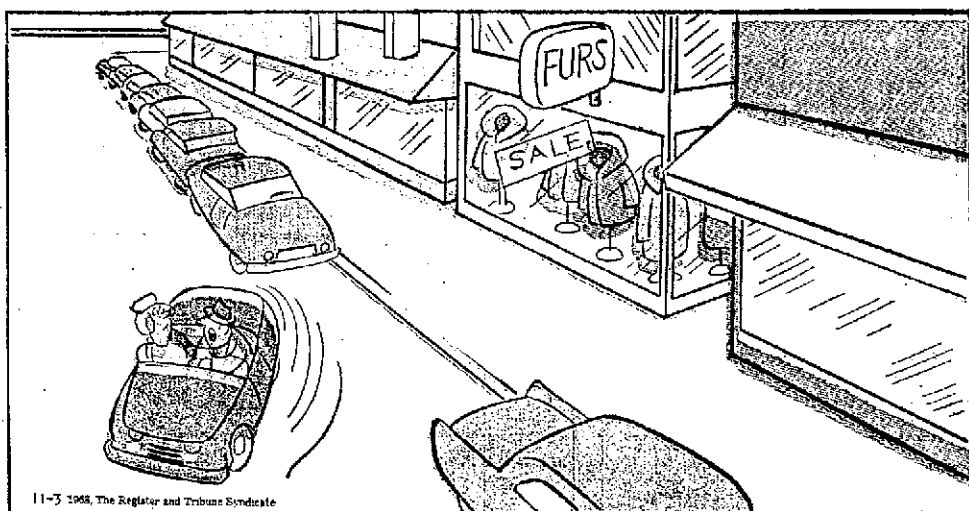
by ED KEEB



"Now remember, if there's any noise my dad hates, it's a refrigerator door slamming at night."



"He's waiting for his allowance so he can run away from home."



"I don't care if it IS the last parking space in town—we're not parking THERE."



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



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